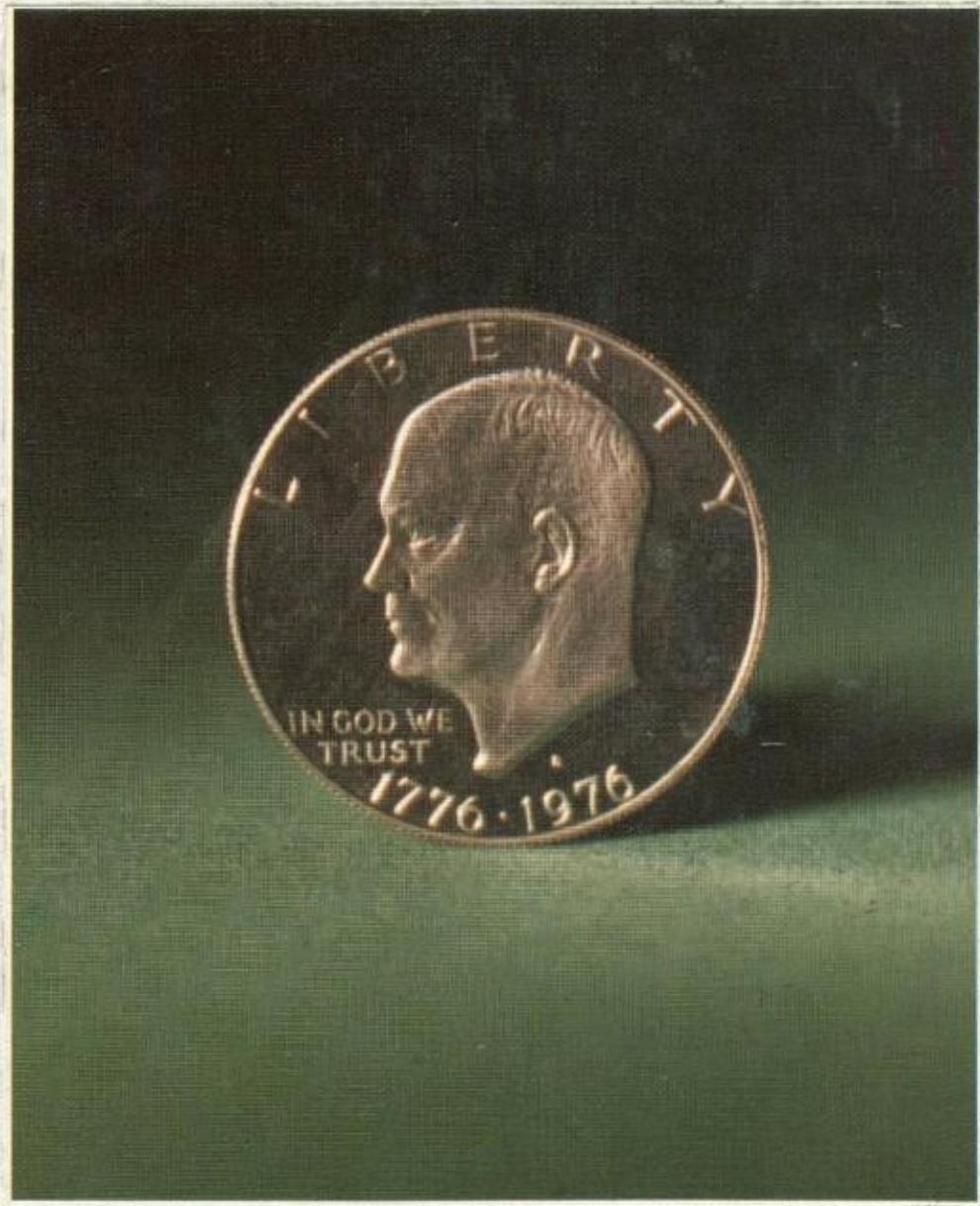


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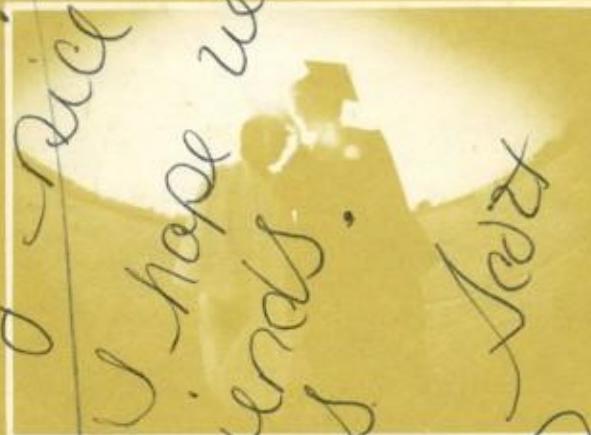
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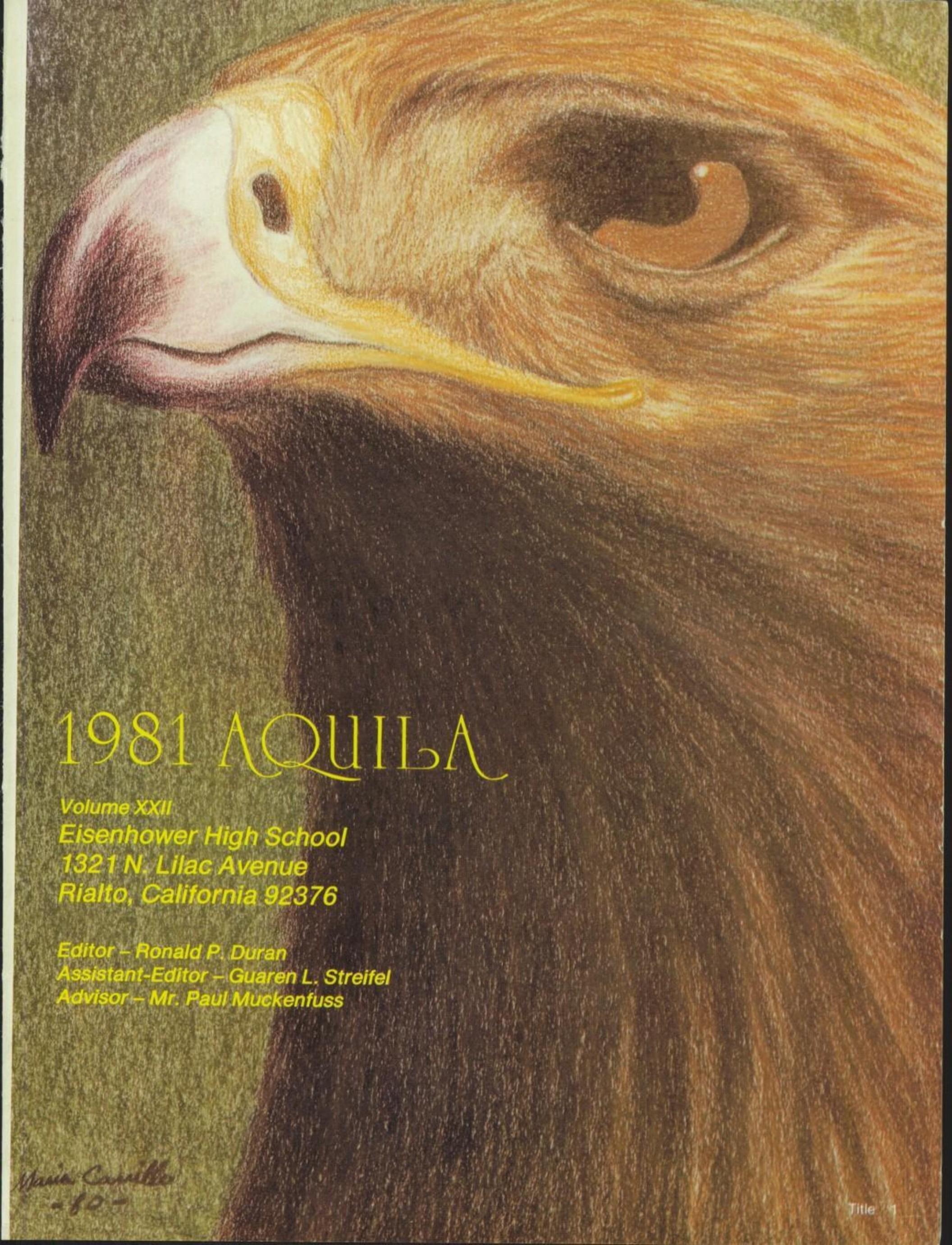
Jack

I hope we
will be
friends.

H. George

Jack

To the best friend of
the ladder world. Day it's
to know the ladder and work success
to reach in time and good work you.
Success in this the to
But in up easy
you feel by friend always Helen
you come will
Good luck



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New Faces, New Sites



During lunch, students enjoy conversation and laughter in the newly remodeled cafeteria.

Changes Bring New Looks

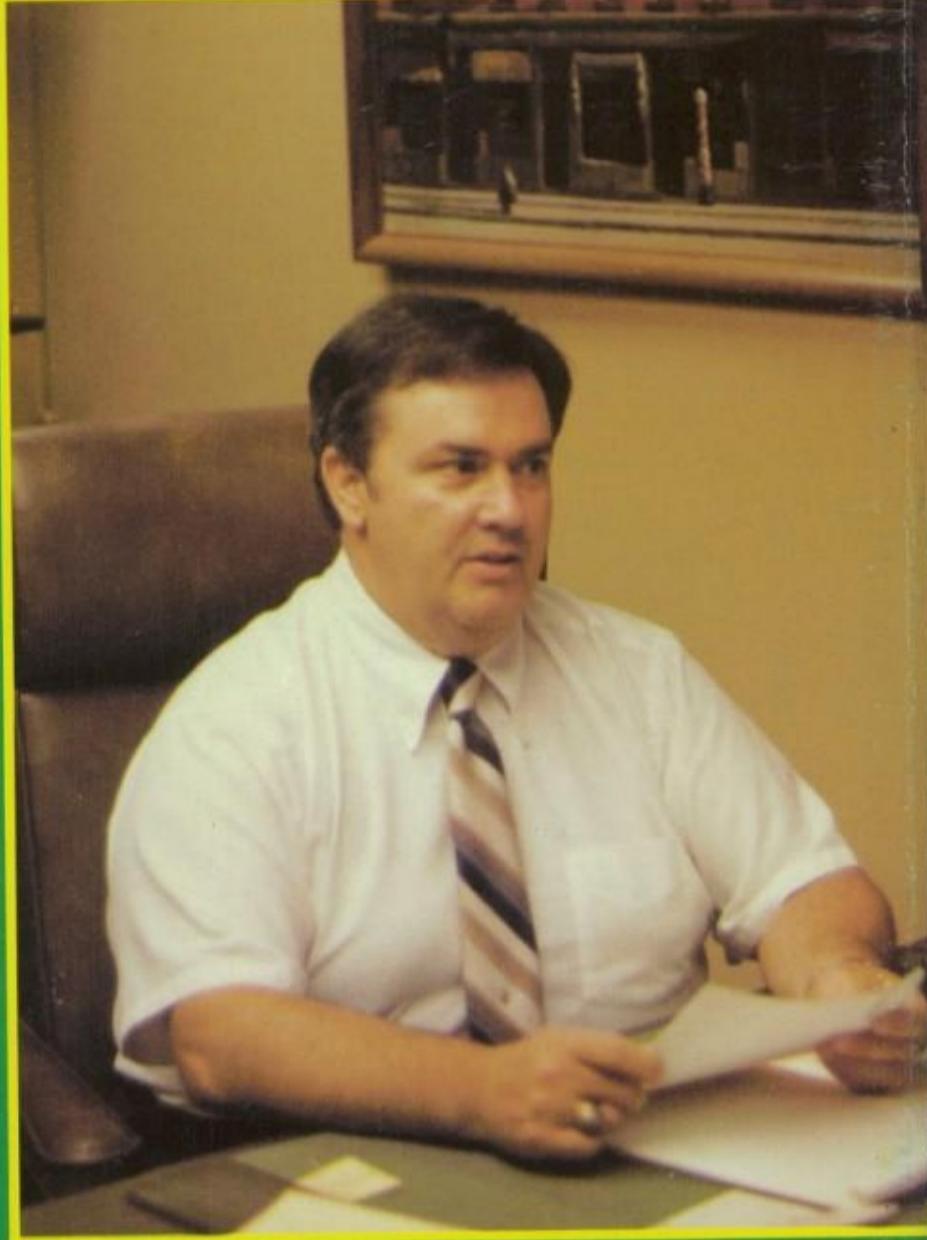
What was high school to each of us? An instructional accommodation for educating young people? A place for students to engage in activities, compete in athletics, or take part in organizations? Although, these elements played a major role in the structure of our school life, they didn't entirely depict Eisenhower High School. After 22 years, EHS stands firmly between Lilac and Willow Avenues. It has gone through many conversions and been viewed differently, by each individual.

The newly constructed administration building served its function for the first time since the fire of 1977. In order to compliment the building, the school was repainted during the summer, transforming it into a more attractive structure.

With the moving of offices, we also gained back our cafeteria. This assisted in the decrease of lunch lines and made it possible for students to enjoy lunch during the rainy seasons. "Even though we had a cafeteria, many students still left campus, which created a lot of confusion in the parking lot. But still, as I saw it, with one lunch I was able to enjoy it with all my friends," remarked Ann Gutierrez.

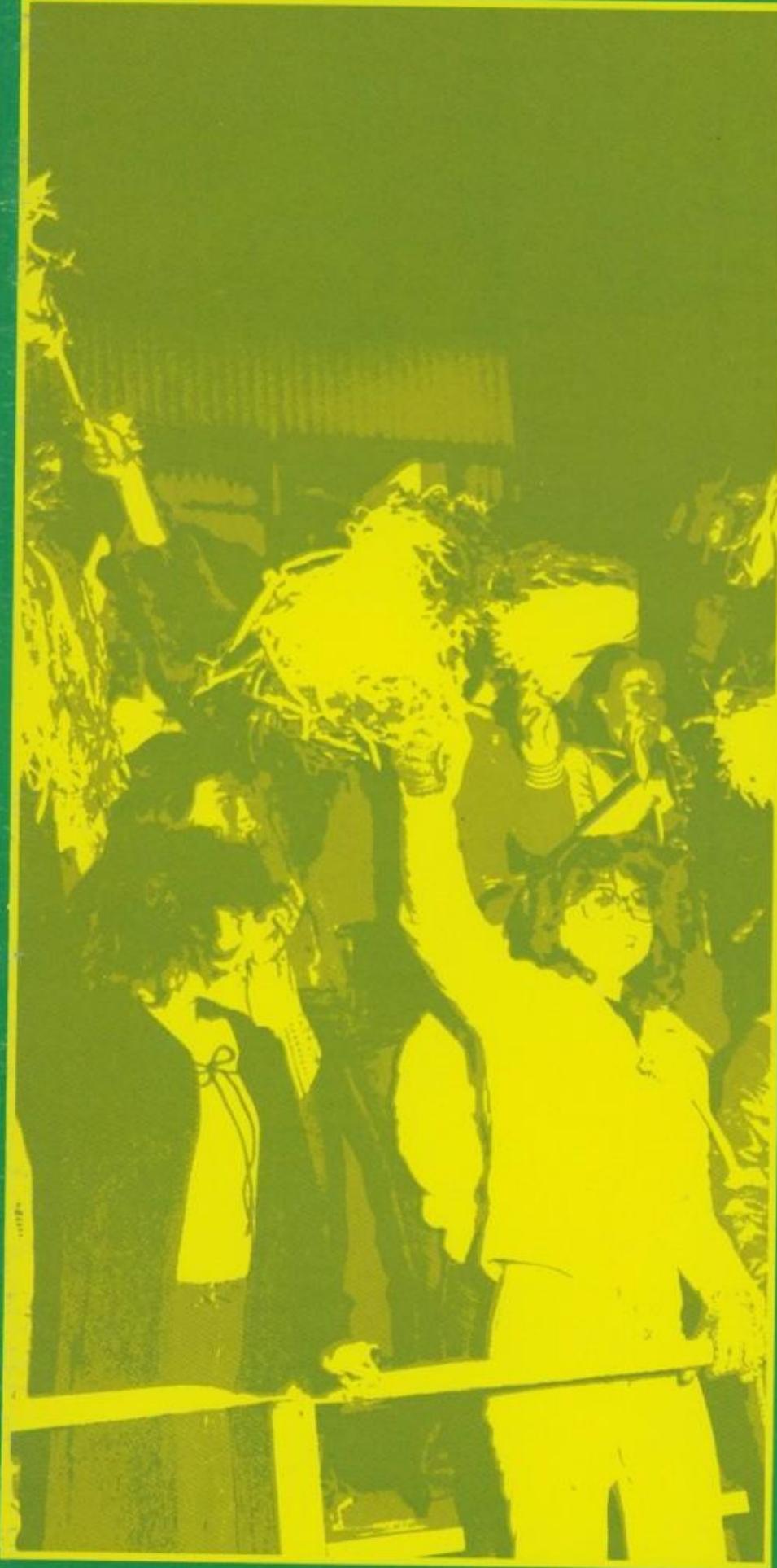
The most prominent influence on students and teachers, was the newly appointed principal, Mr. Bruce A. Morse. "I feel the principal got the school more organized in the way of discipline. His positive attitude helped to involve more spirit to activities," explained Jerri Jimenez.

As students and teachers, we individually observed Eisenhower. Whether it was our new remodeled gym, or the new faculty lounge, we stated different concepts. The 1981 *Aquila* took these concepts to view this year, "Through the Eyes of an Eagle." 

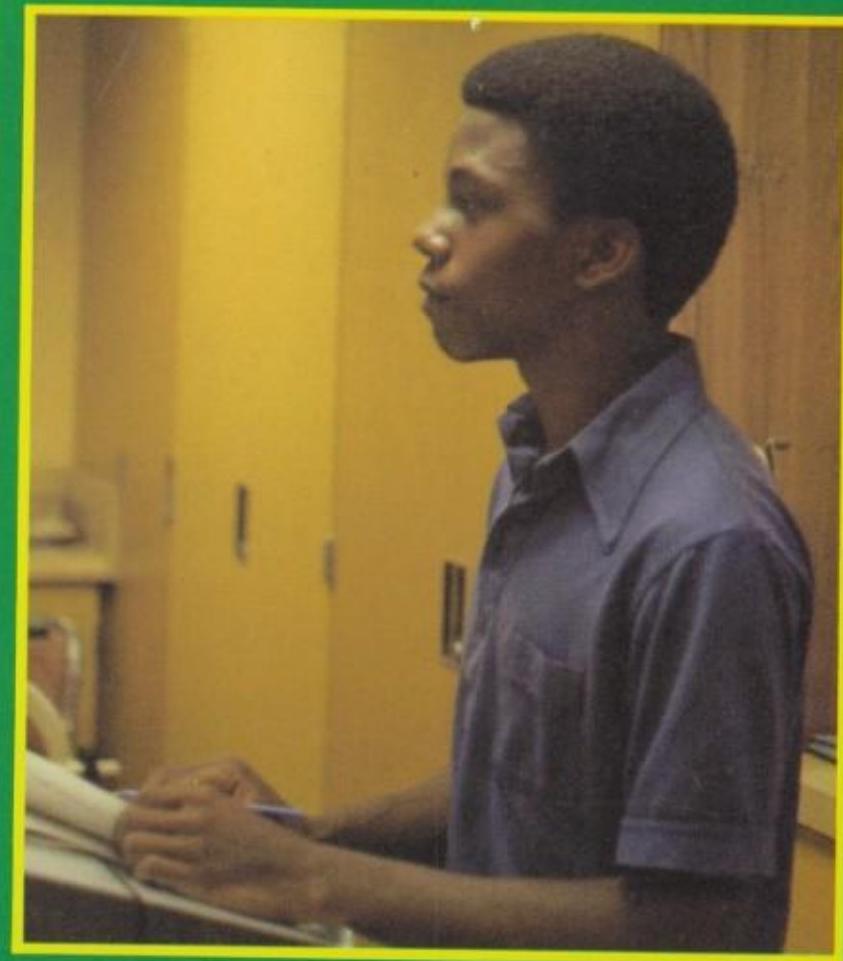
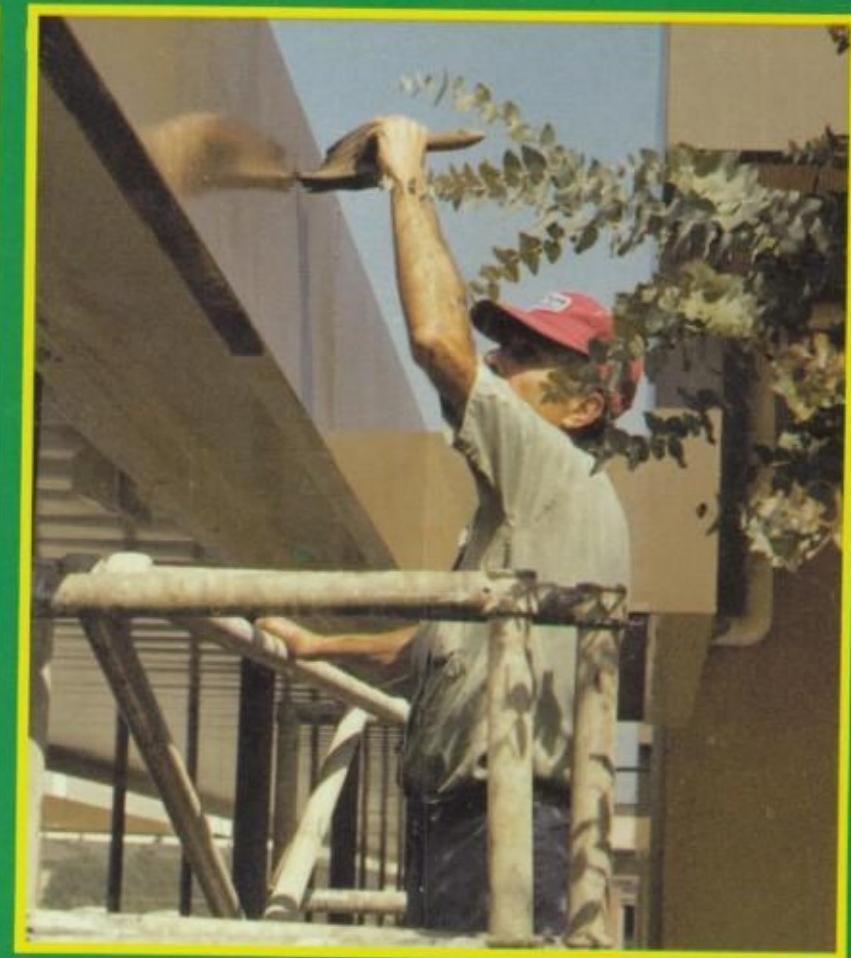


New principal, MR. BRUCE MORSE discusses the new discipline system with a faculty member.

Eating lunch at Carl's Jr., ROBERT SCHAKELFORD and MARIA HERRERA also find time to discuss the day's events.



At the Colton game, friends gather and eagerly cheer the Eagle team on.



After a few Rialto faculty members spent their summer painting the school, a custodian worker adds finishing touches on the passage ways.

While conducting a meeting, ASB president REGGIE GILYARD, listens to a council member with a new idea.

An Eagle's Point of View



To get away from active school life, JON ENGLISH, GUAREN STREIFEL, TAMMY GALLIFENT, and BARBARA GROENEVELD discuss scriptures from the Bible during lunch break.

Decisions Are Your Choice

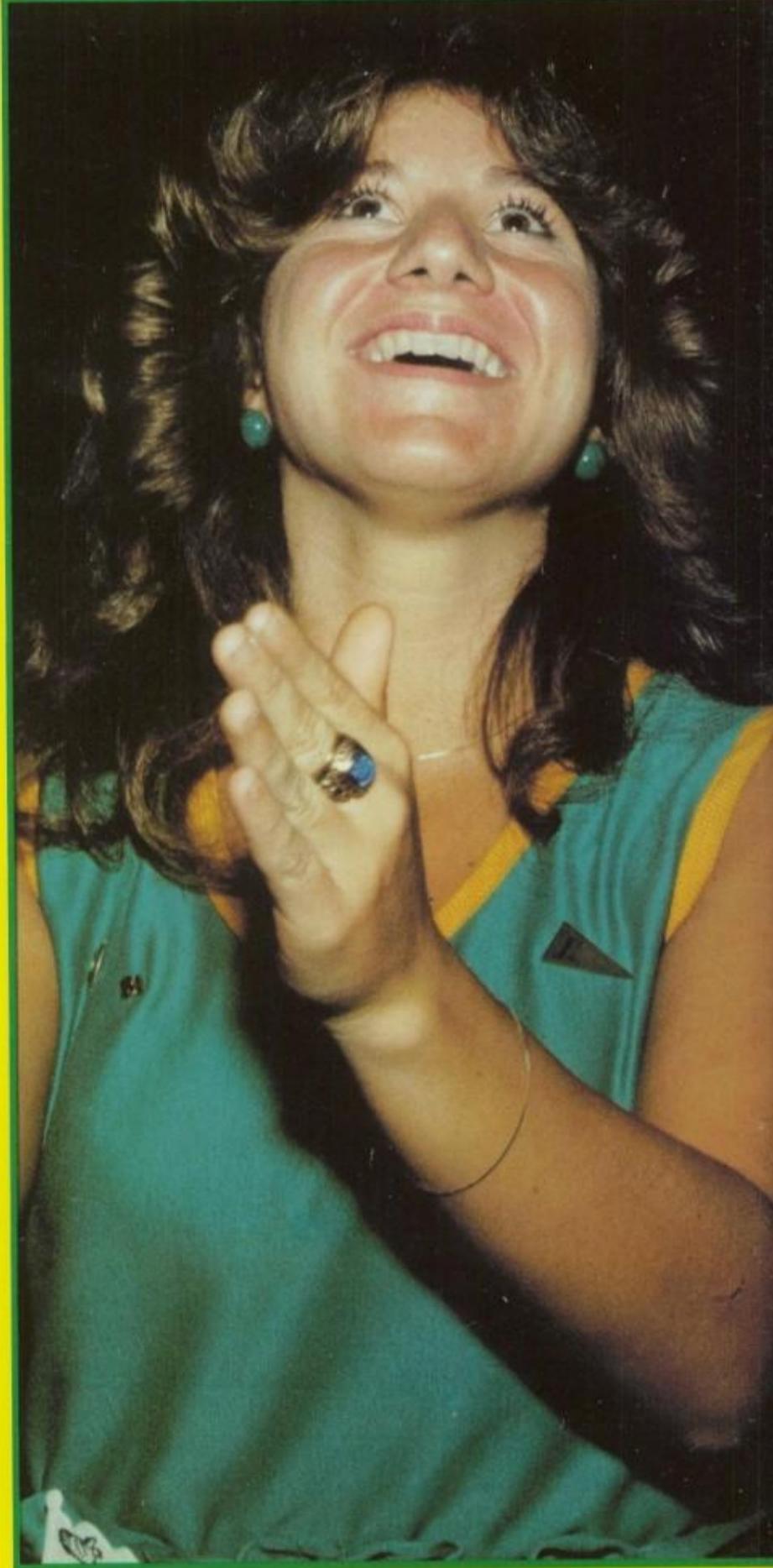
As we accomplished some of our goals, we looked back on the decisions we chose to make. We determined what alternatives were right for us, by viewing matters in our own individual ways. Whether it was education, involvement, or our personal lives.

Some of us spent endless hours engaging in athletics, while many got personal enjoyment as spectators, by cheering at sports events. Others participated in clubs or organizations, either to express pride and spirit in their school or simply for the excitement and prestige of being in a social service club. Sharon Smith stated, "I felt that it was rewarding to be in a organization or club. You knew you were partly responsible for activities you saw done, and this could be appreciated a lot more. It also informed you on what was going on with our school, so being involved let me accomplish this."

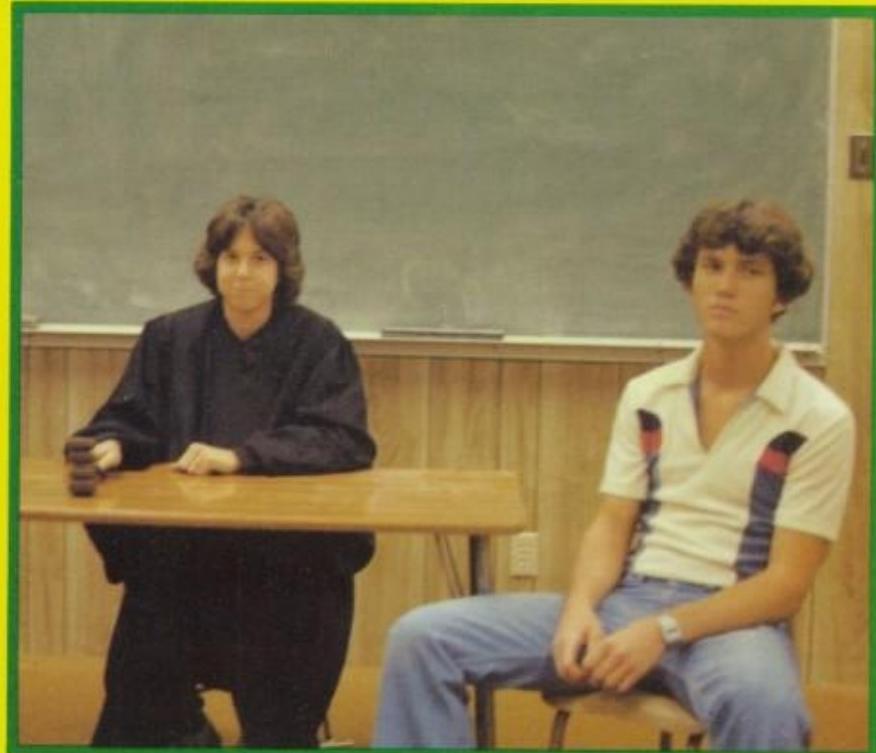
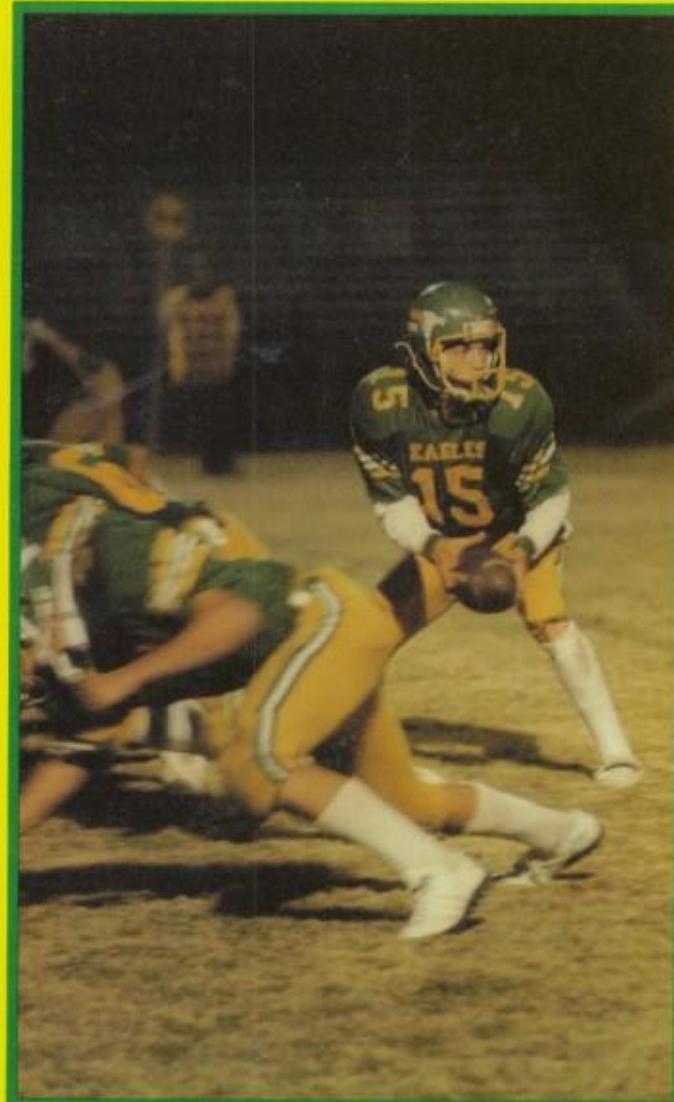
A large number of other students found interests apart from school – hitting local hangouts, such as discos, movies, concerts, or just partying with others. It added up to one thing, being with friends socially away from school, as well as academically at school.

Several students saw the new discipline system as being harsh, while others felt it was quite effective, and placed responsibility on each student.

What most of us perceived about Eisenhower, was that it provided us with education. It helped build our futures, guided us in the right directions, and taught us to prepare ourselves for the outside world. 



Enthusiastically, varsity cheerleader MARSHA MCAFEE tries to involve the crowd with a new cheer.



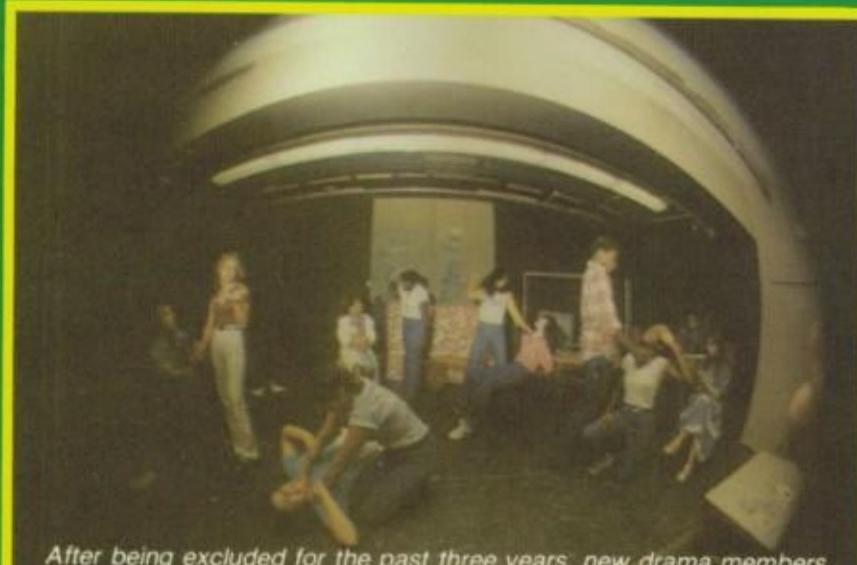
Pressured from the coming deadline, LINDA BRANNIS, MARK LANCASTER, and TERRI RAMIREZ work eagerly on the senior class float.

Under the direction of MR. DENNIS WORTHAM, the EHS Golden Eagle Band proudly marches down Riverside Avenue during the homecoming parade.

Quick reflexes enable TIM PERKINS to hand off to his running back, for a five-yard gain against Pacific.

In a mock hearing, SANDRA KUHN and TODD WRIGHT simulate judge and suspect in their You and the Law class.

A Key to Success



After being excluded for the past three years, new drama members exhibit various situations they have learned.

Teachers Are Eagles Too

Throughout our high school years, many of us were fortunate to have a great teaching staff to guide us. Some students viewed teachers as friends, people to help with problems, as well as educators who aided in strengthening their futures for later life. "I felt my teachers were usually always there when I needed them. As well as helping me with my education, they also treated me as a friend, and were persons I could trust," commented Willie Cowart.

We added nine new members to the staff, four in the library, and one each, in social studies, English and drama, math, sports and special education.

Mrs. Tommie Franklin and Mr. Harry Meader joined together as senior class sponsors. Mr. Keith Bailey took charge as head football coach, while Mr. Roger Reupert replaced Bailey as student council advisor. "I viewed student council as a working, organized group. A positive force within the school community, that included all ASB students in decision making, relating to school functions, but most of all, assisting in the continued growth and expansion of Eisenhower," explained Reupert.

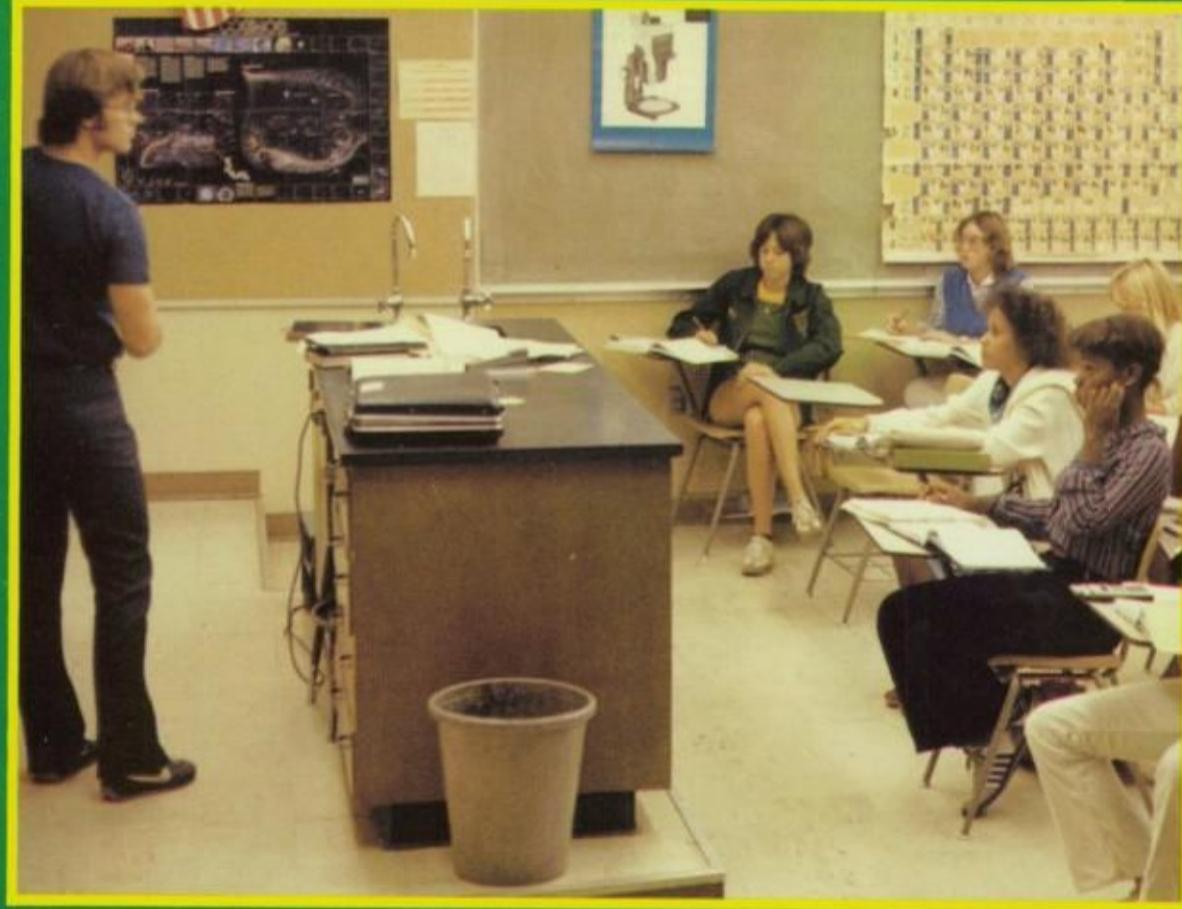
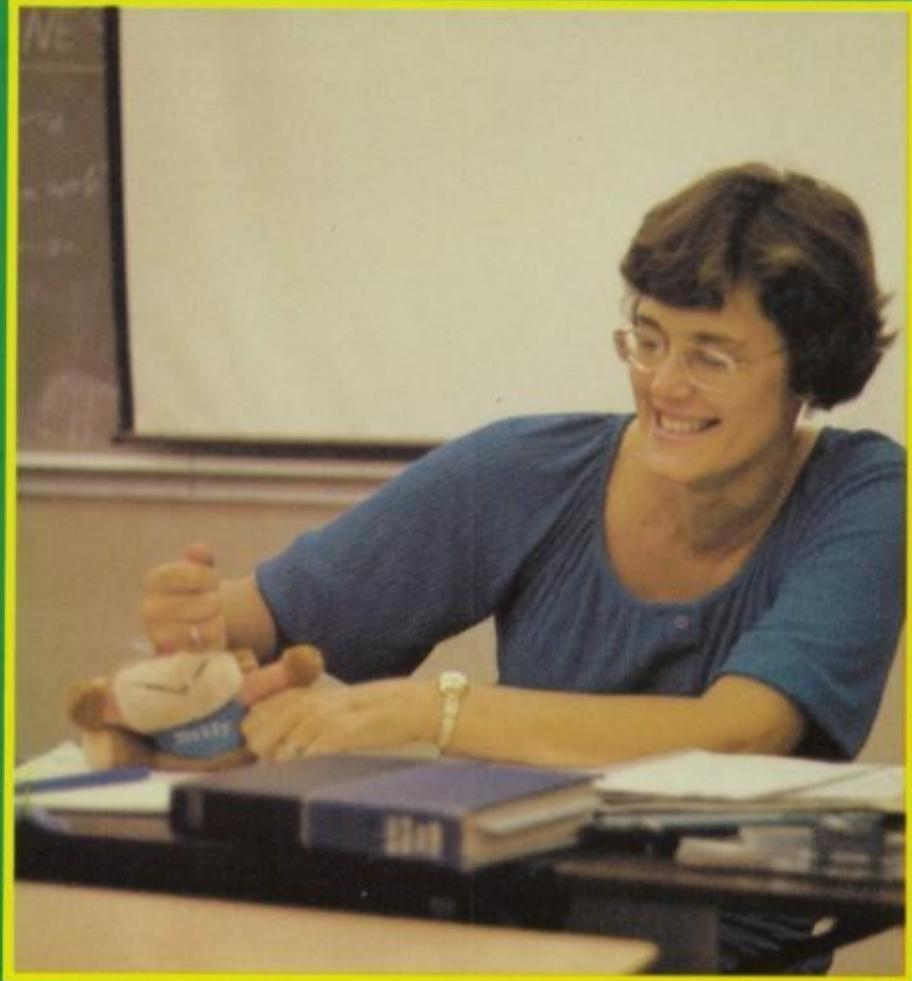
After being excluded for the past three years, the drama class was reinstated with new drama instructor, Mr. Barry Wallace. The Regional Occupation Program was enlarged to include, Financial Operations, Insurance Occupations, and Audio Visual for student needs. Because of competency exams, there was a demand for basic classes in social studies, English and mathematics, and a decline in electives.

Most teachers and classes remained stable, however, teachers became now more than before, figures to respect. They helped to lead a vast majority of students through the rough times and on to academic success.

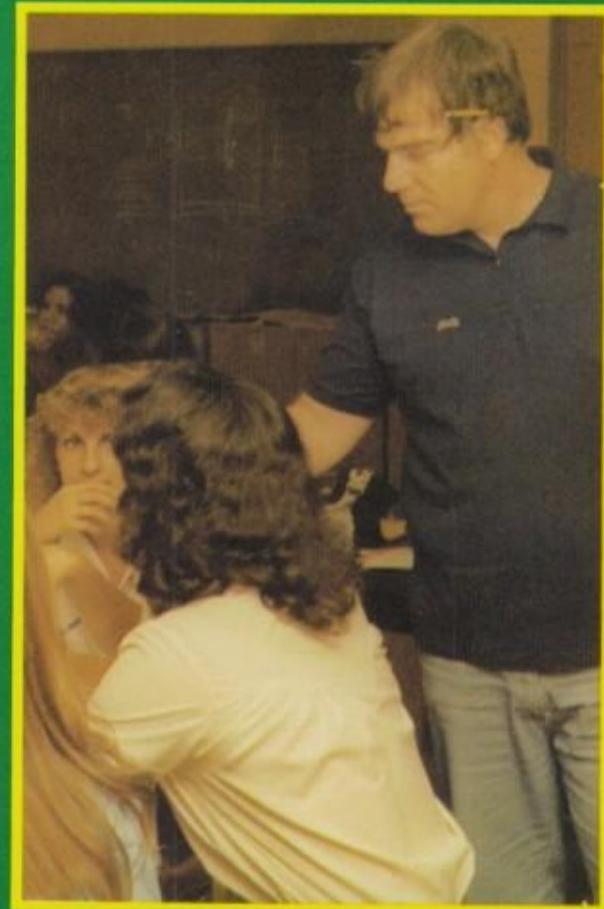


Choosing from a wide variety of delicious foods, MRS. MARCELLA WALDEN, and MRS. PAULA MALODY prepare to eat at the faculty pot luck welcoming MR. MORSE.

Between plays, STEPHEN CRAWFORD receives important information from head coach MR. KEITH BAILEY.



In his first year teaching physics, MR. JON HANNA explains an assignment for his attentive class.



In her first period calculus class, MRS. WANDA MAHONEY relieves her frustrations on a stuffed animal named "Billy."

New student council advisor MR. ROGER REUPERT, offers a suggestion for a coming assembly.

Entertainment

... is going out to lunch with good friends — just breaking up the monotony of school."

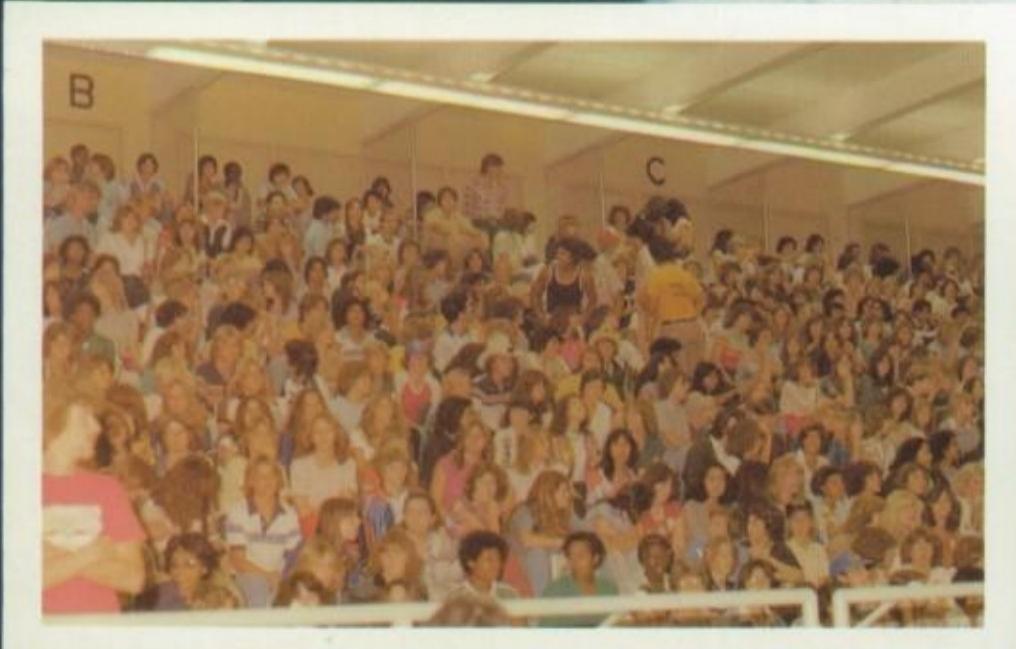
SHAWN DENNIS, 12th Grade

... is anything that's reasonable and 'tickles your fancy.' "

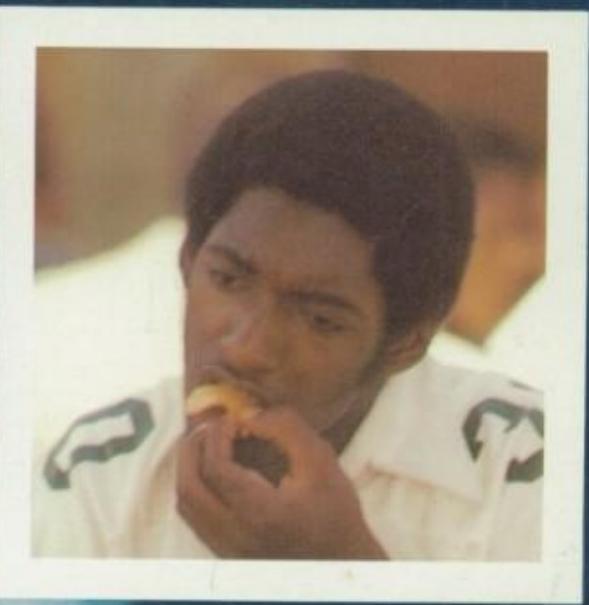
DEBBY KUHN, 11th Grade

... is spending time with people you enjoy being with and just being yourself."

LORI ENNIGER, 12th Grade



In preparation for the coming football game, the crowd gets ready to cheer the Eagles on.

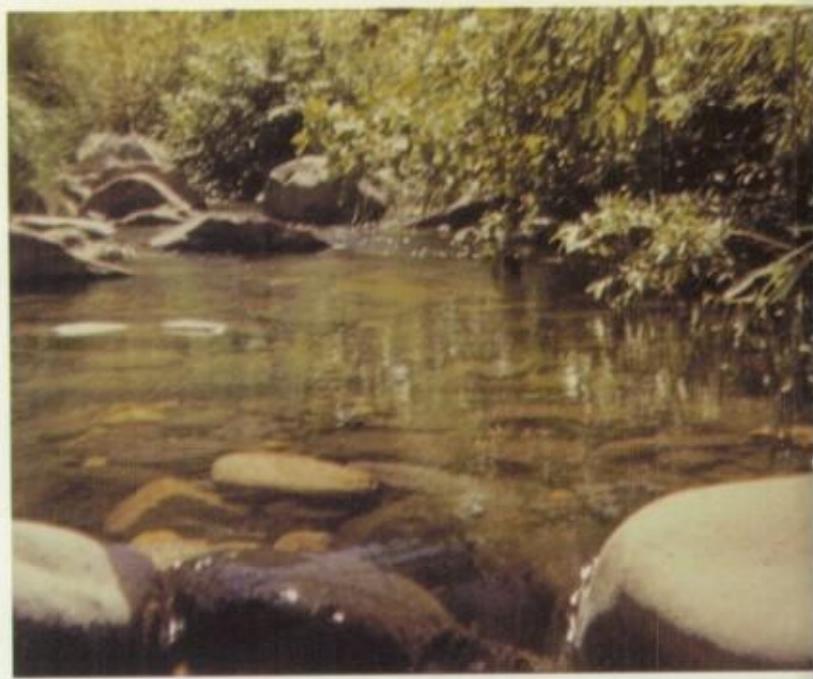


Having a nutritious lunch with friends, BUD-DY BRACY builds up his bones for tackling.

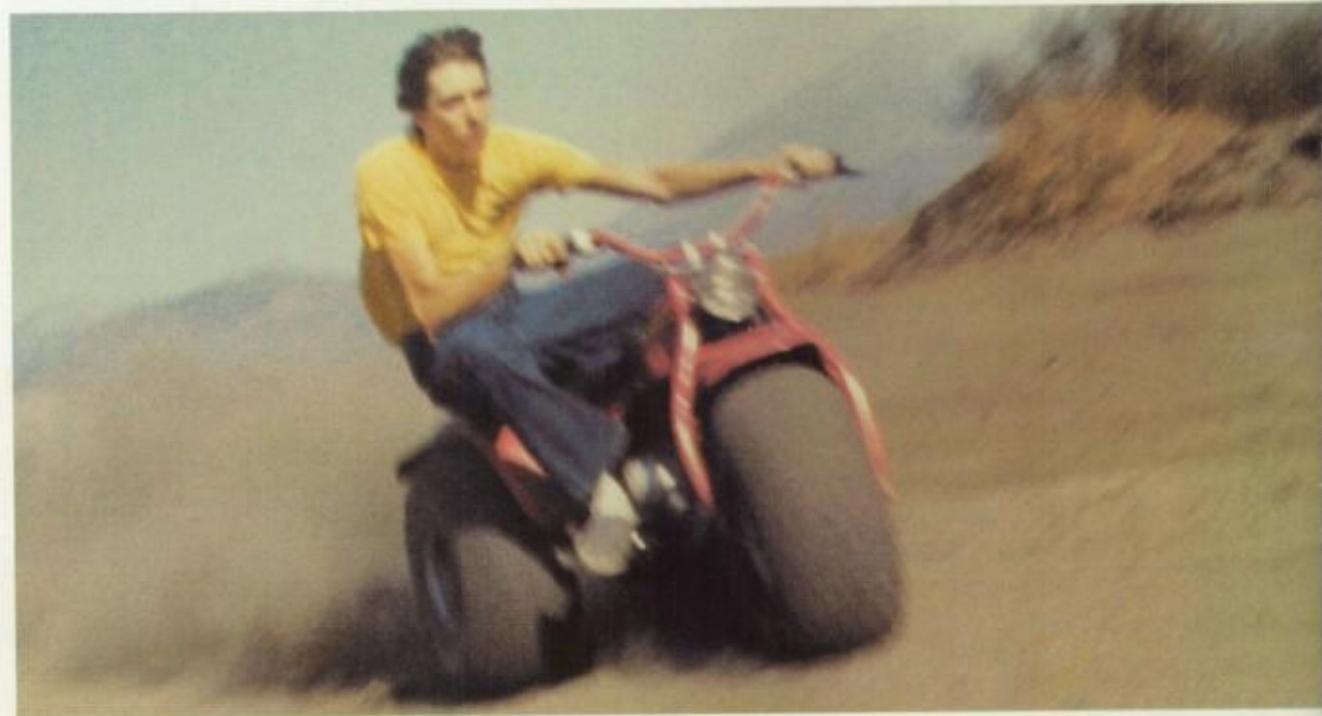


These two love-birds, DAVE OWENS and CINDI DUBOIS, enjoy each other's company while walking to one of the many classes they have together.





Between the deserts of Phoenix and the rocks of the Grand Canyon, BARBARA GROENEVELD finds one of the few resting spots with running water, Oak Creek.



Through sand and rock at Lytle Creek wash, GREG STACHURA daringly guides his Honda ATC.

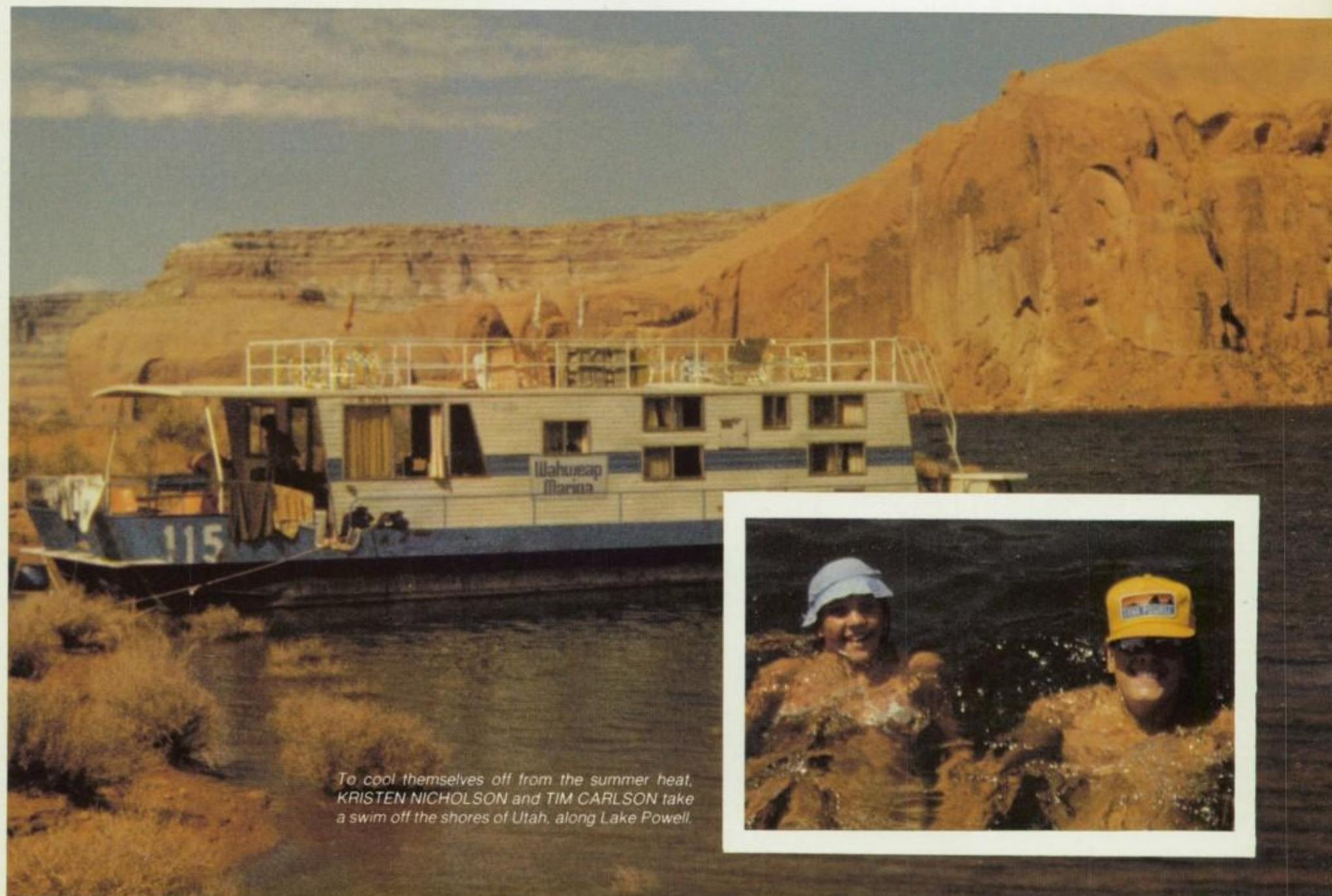
In the Colorado Rockies, GREG SMITH finds himself in a precarious position.





Peeling out in his Baja Bug, DAVID SNAVELY enjoys a July day at Lytle Creek wash off Baseline.

While vacationing at Lake Powell, the NICHOLSON family and friends relax around their rented houseboat.



To cool themselves off from the summer heat, KRISTEN NICHOLSON and TIM CARLSON take a swim off the shores of Utah, along Lake Powell.



If the summer were to be summed up in one word, the word would be varied. Students participated in a wide variety of activities, ranging from visiting out of state to attending summer volleyball, cheerleading, and band camps. Numerous fifteen-and-a-half year olds went through the thrill of getting their first temporary license, while other students flocked to the beach, went on diets, or just plain "kicked-

"back" to catch up on all the latest soap operas.

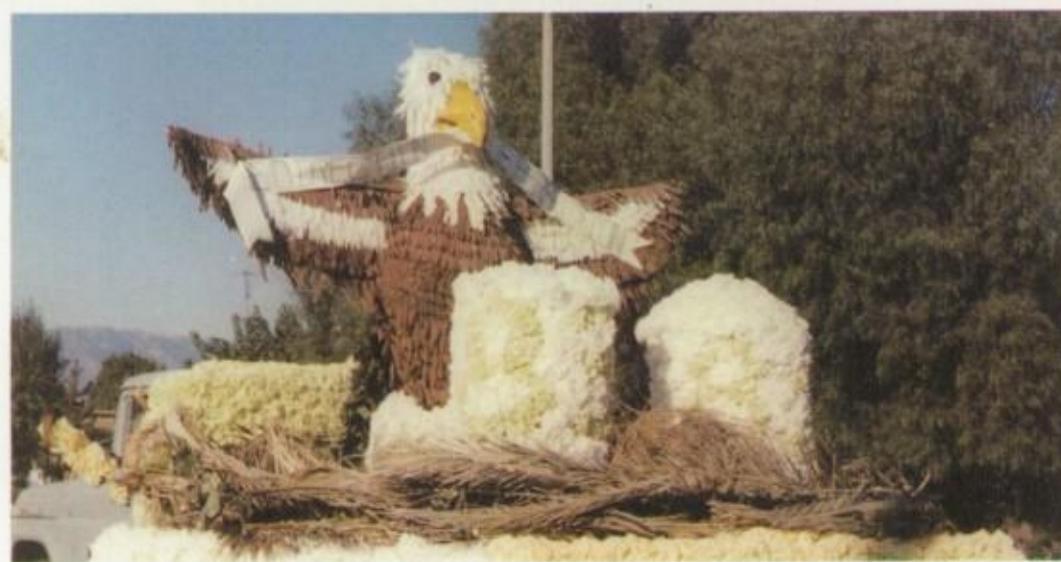
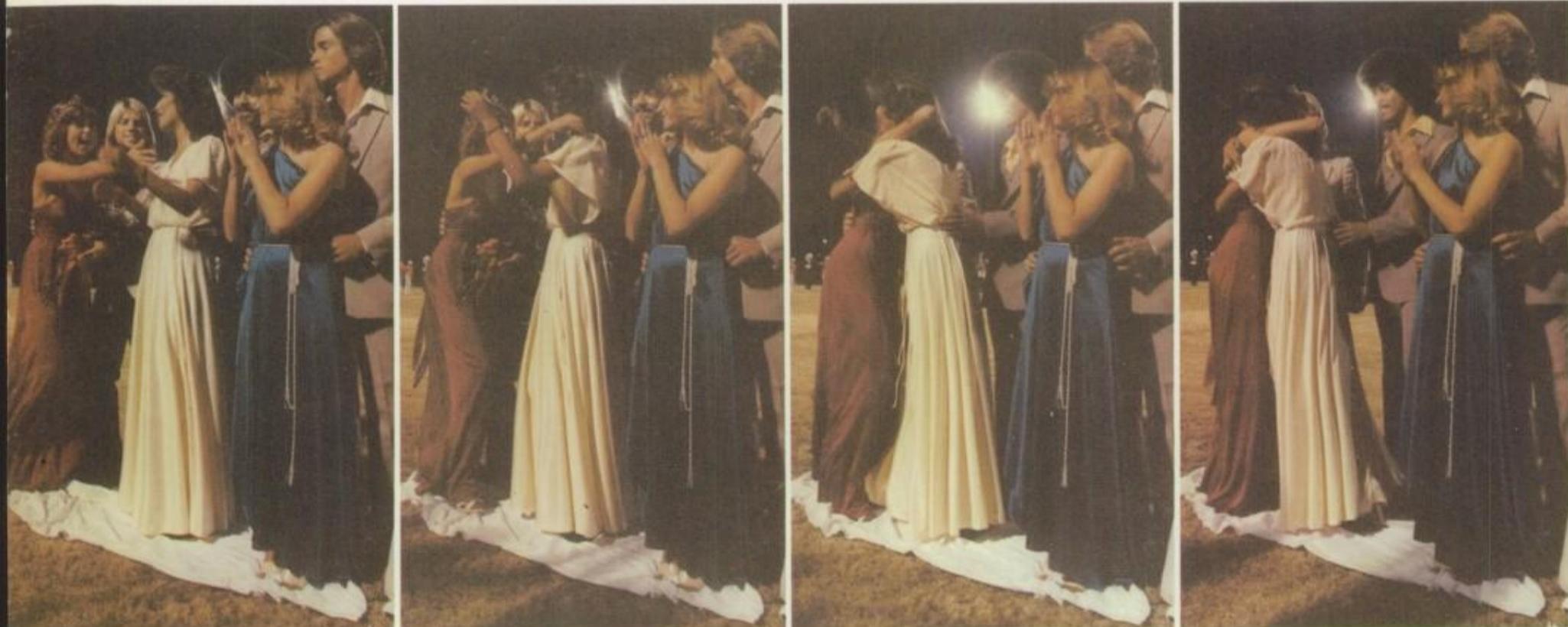
Students' reactions to the beginning of school were just as wide ranged. Some thought the three-month recess went by fast and were glad to be back, while others had entirely opposite feelings. There were a few "sort-of-glads," while one junior, Arleen Gutierrez, reflected the thoughts of many students. "I was glad to be back in school until I got here!"



At the morning Pep Rally, MR. BAILEY announces the starting football players, while GINA SMITH, Eagle mascot, greets them.



Showing her surprise at becoming First Princess, SHERRY GREGORY shares her exuberance with MARIA CARRILLO, as KIM BUCKLAND and her escort CLIFF CHASE look on.



The Sentettes, one of the few clubs that participated in the parade, proudly display the symbolic Eagle.

One of fifty volunteer clowns, PAT GREEN makes funny faces at all the little children.





Happily watching the crowd's participating in cheering, MARY BUSCH claps to the rhythm of "Let's Go for the Eagle Team."

Seniors Reach Perfection

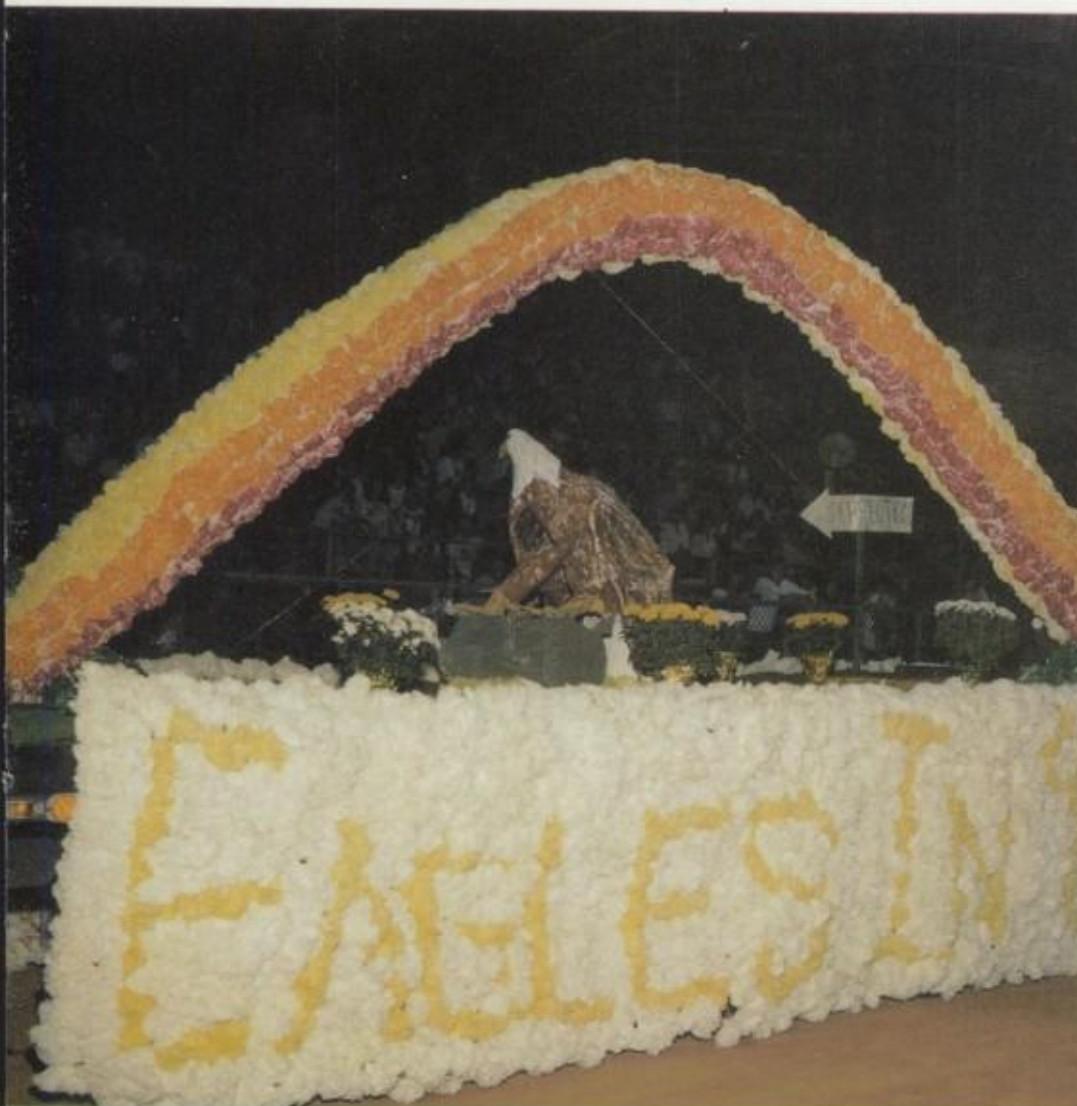
Preparation for Homecoming began in late summer. Junior and Senior classes and a few clubs became actively involved in building floats that would best express the theme of "In the Direction of Perfection." The result was many past-midnight meetings in order to finish in time for the festivities. In the end, the Senior class, for the second year in a row, came through with first place.

The morning pep rally kicked-off Homecoming day with excitement and rowdiness at the prospect of beating Pacific. The Junior and Senior classes were so rowdy, that Mr. Morse had a hard time choosing the winner, but eventually the class of '81 won the coveted Spirit Stick.

The traditional Homecoming parade was viewed by residents of Rialto and neighboring communities. Starting from First Street and proceeding north on Riverside Avenue, it was led by Grand Marshalls Mr. Morse, principal, and Mrs. Dollahan, Vice-Principal.

In the evening, an abundance of confetti, mild weather, more cheering and lots of enthusiasm helped the Varsity football team to a 21-16 defeat of the Pacific Pirates. At halftime, Maria Carrillo, nominated by Hermanos Unidos, was crowned Homecoming Queen with Sherry Gregory as First Princess.

After the game, some students went out for a late-night snack or just celebrated the victory with their friends. Others attended the senior-class-sponsored dance where they enjoyed the music of Rotana. 



At halftime, the 2nd place Azurette float parades around the foot-ball field.



Driving up Riverside Avenue in her VW Bug, SUE BROWN delights the onlookers by squeezing her horn.



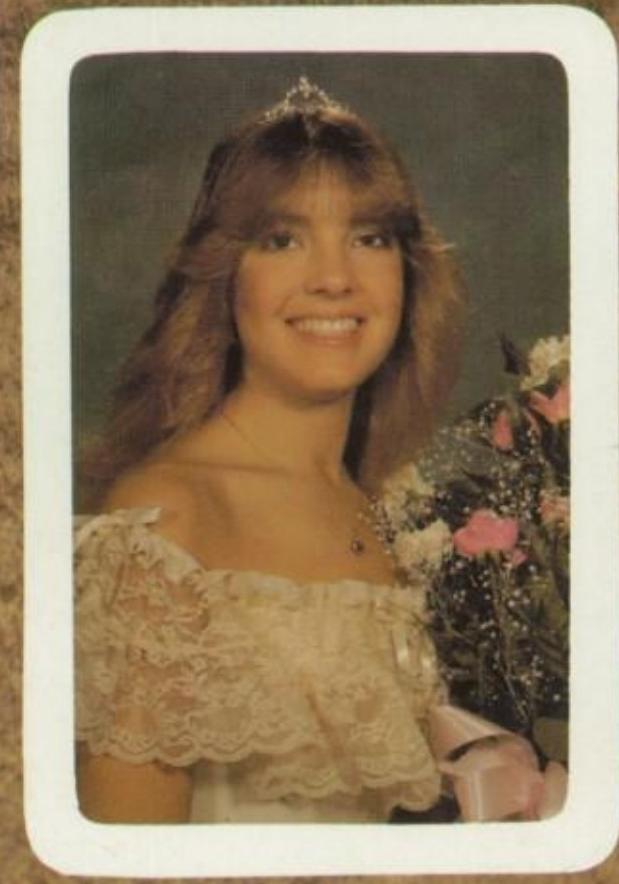
Going for a first down in the second half, senior DERRICK MATHEWS receives a hand-off from TIM PERKINS.



Brenda Aguirre



Sherry Gregory



Linda Brannan



Kim Buckland



Maria Carrillo



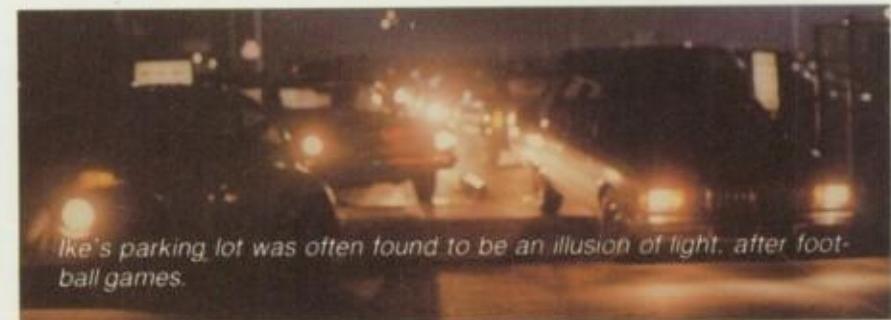
With Eagle Pride by Her Side

Under a clear sky and amid the cheers and applause of friends, Maria Carrillo was crowned the 1980-81 Football Homecoming Queen. Sherry Gregory received the title of First Princess. The Eagle team defeated the Pacific Pirates 21-16.





After a Friday night filled with pizza, coke, and football, DEBBIE ROBERTSON, TY MONTOYA, TRACY MARTINEZ, and JOANNE WILSON leave King Arthur's.



Ike's parking lot was often found to be an illusion of light, after football games.

The stars were shining, the lights glistening, that special someone had your complete attention, friends conversed and laughed all around you. It was the night life, forever great, never forgotten. For under the darkness of the sky, students relaxed, tucked away all worries until the morrow, and enjoyed themselves. 



Heading for the movies, DON MATHIAS and KATHY HARDIE hurry in hopes of getting good seats.



Students going home have it easy, compared to those squeezing through halls in the middle of the day.

Join the Crowd

Much of the excitement of school occurred among crowds. Groups of students could be seen either chatting with their friends under the trees, or happily discussing the latest gossip, recent grades or just about anything while standing in the packed lunch lines.

The lines in the parking lot were also congested with students' cars and motorcycles, at lunch and after school.

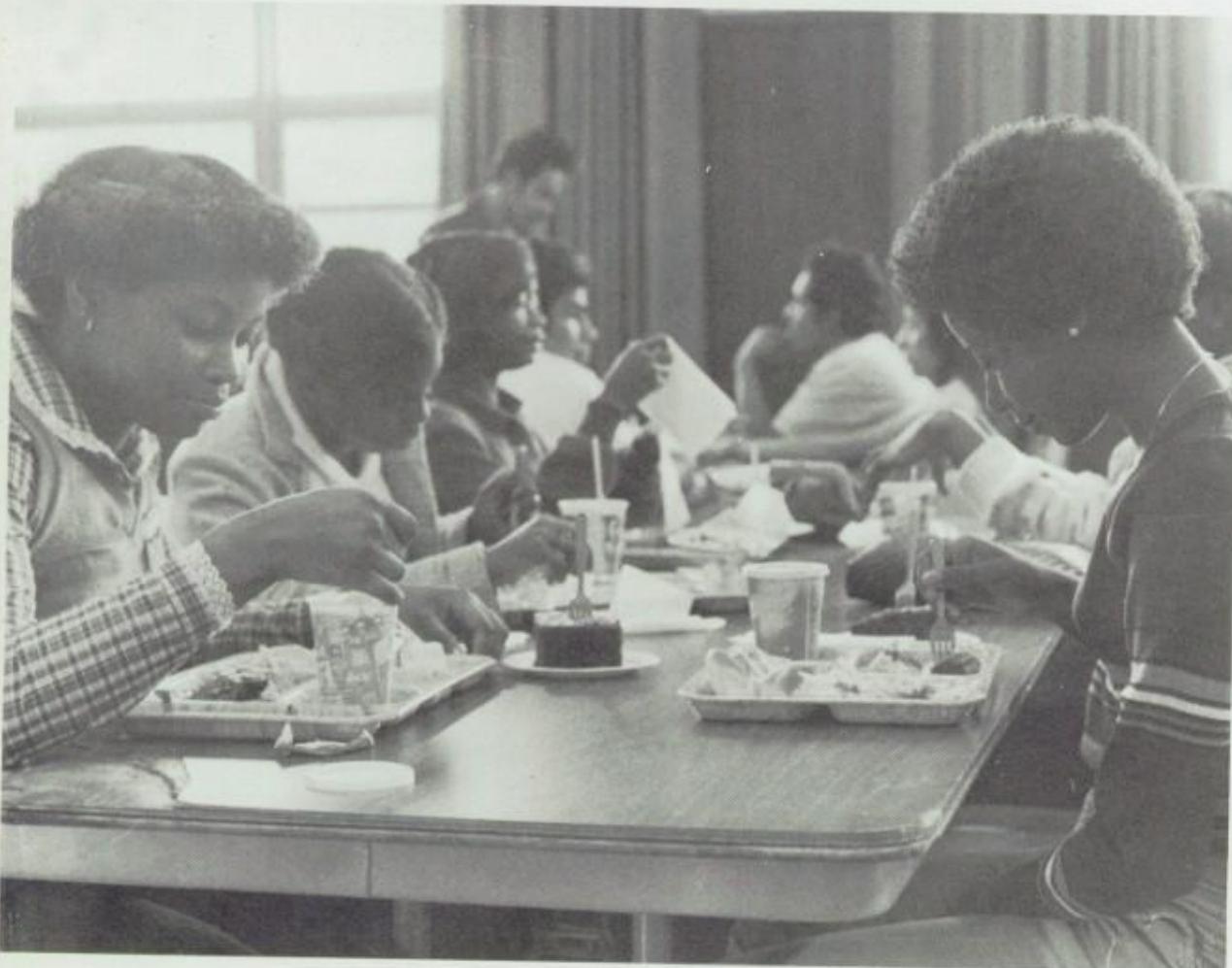
In the hallways between classes, students could also be seen squished together. There was barely enough room or time to walk, collect books, talk to friends and make it to class before the tardy bell rang.

While classes were in session, students were becoming bored or inspired by long lectures. Others watched films or participated in class discussions.

Outside, students were found wandering around school, running errands or answering a call from the office. No matter where or when, there was always someone doing something somewhere around campus.



Although it seems peaceful now, the parking lot will soon become a maze of cars trying to leave at the end of the day.



More sophomores than juniors and seniors rode their bikes and mopeds. However, upperclassmen were also seen going to and from school in this fashion.

In the crowded cafeteria, MARIE BROWN and LENA STUCKEY choose enchiladas instead of hot pastrami dip for their midday meal.

Having started when she was eight, SHARON PURE's collection of bells consists of wood, coconut, china, carnival and crystal.

With a real-life portrayal of Tehachape, a popular site in the mountains for observing the many railroad routes, GARY KINSER displays his scale model railroad that has been under construction for three years.



For some students, time after school and weekends was very boring, but for others, it was active and interesting because they had hobbies. These hobbies ranged from reading and gardening to horse-back riding and water-skiing. Some even went to the point of checking out labels on the backs of designer jeans.

For some hobbies, talent was needed. Juana Burns, a junior and member of Poms, started roller-skating at the young age of seven. "I skated a lot at first on the sidewalks but got bored and went to the roller rink here (Rialto)," she explained. For the past six-and-a-half years Juana has been competing in national and regional competitions. At the latest national, held in Lincoln, Nebraska, she received first place over twenty-seven other competitors at her level. One of her future dreams is to make the International Pan American games.

Although this was only one example of a "special" hobby, there were others. Gary Kinser is a painter. He had a few paintings in the art show here at Ike, and a painting of a castle for another art show at the San Bernardino County Museum.

Showing her first place trophy from the Carmichael Invitational, JUANA BURNS holds her practice sessions at the Holiday Roller Rink in Montclair.



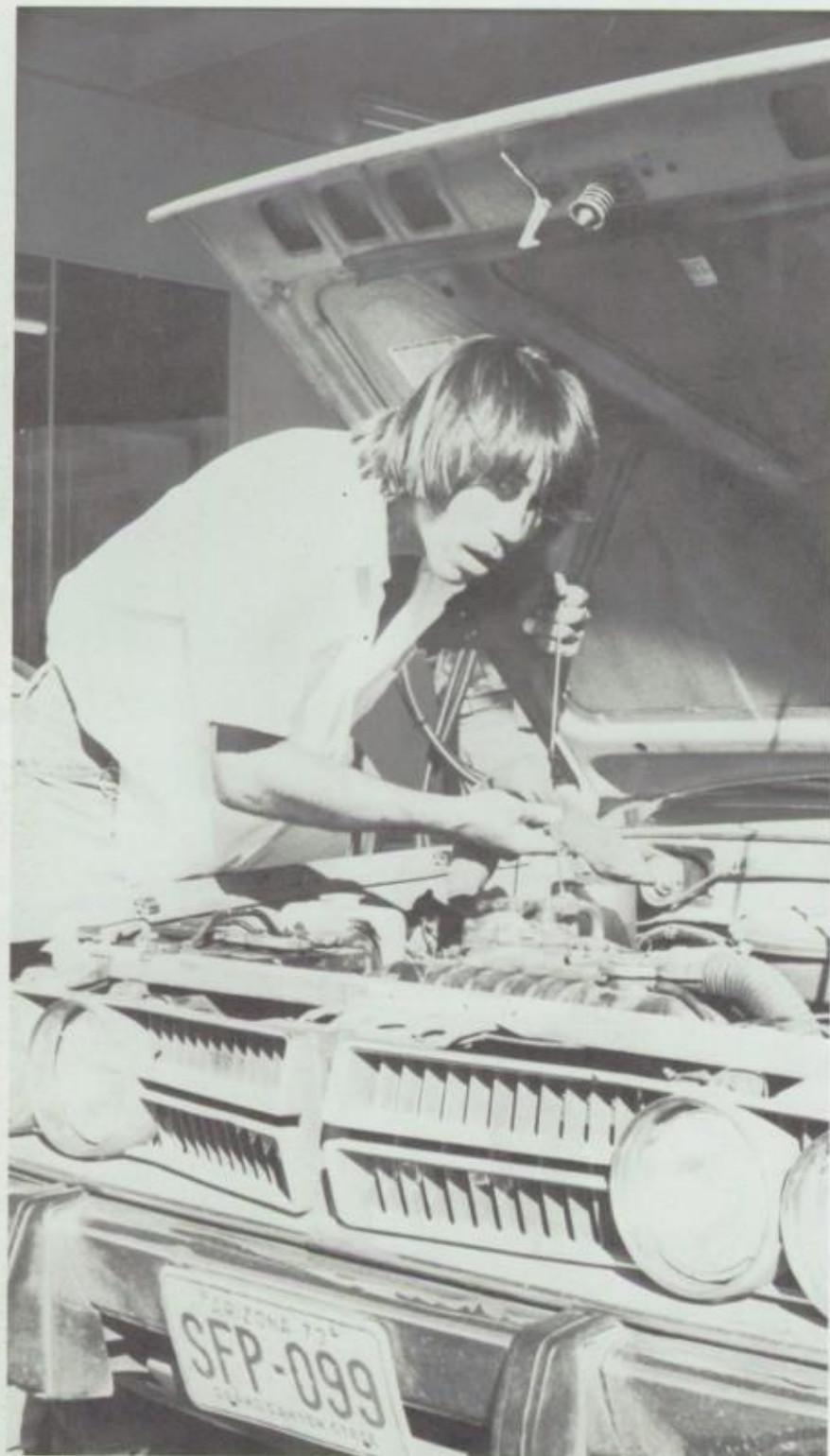


Making a taco for a customer, MARY BENEVENTE keeps busy during the evening shift at Pup 'n Taco.

Working at Carl's Jr. can be hectic, as MARLENE PEREZ realizes while taking an order for a hurrying customer.

Working For the Future

With inflation, ever increasing, sky-high prices, and piles of wants and needs, it became a must for many students to find jobs. The local merchants found quite a few students applying during the summer, but when the Christmas season hit, the situation became catastrophic. Students with jobs wanted better pay and better hours, students without jobs simply wanted one. Buying presents, gas, and having fun on weekends always added up and independent students had to be able to afford all that. Seniors held jobs in order to pay for cars or to save money for the upcoming year of "being on their own." Juniors found jobs also to pay for cars and sometimes even to get away from being a junior. Sophomores also worked, especially after getting their licenses second semester. Students had to pay, but what better way is there to gain responsibility?



Not only do students pump gas in their own cars, some, like senior GREG O'NEIL, hold after-school jobs at local gas stations helping others.

To Reny (Dont)
I really dont know
get a chance to but
you this year, is
a friend of Lynn
a friend of Paul
a friend of Christ
Christina.

At the Homecoming pep rally, MIKE LEWIS follows SHERRY GREGORY'S instructions on how to finish their routine.

Ruckus Reigns

Amidst flying paper airplanes, the band blaring with their usual jubilation, crowds cheering and numerous '81's, '82's and '83's being yelled, the cheerleaders tried to bring some semblance of order to the pep rallies.

One of the highlights of the rallies was the competitions between the three classes. At every pep rally there was a contest to see who had the biggest lungs and the most spirited class. During one assembly, when the crowd was particularly radical, juniors from the Varsity football team hoisted Steve Gomez, who was number 82, onto their shoulders to show their allegiance.

Another time, at the rally for the game against Fo High, Mr. Morse announced the football teams the victor of the treasured Spirit Stick.

Other highlights were the unusual things that were done to entertain students during the rallies. At the Homecoming pep assembly, three football players, one from each class, lived through ticklish minutes of body painting. Maurice Mansion, from the class of '82, ended up as winner, receiving a paint-by-number set. Eagle mascot, Gina Smith amused everyone by dancing to the tunes of many songs at almost every assembly.

Whether it was to root for their class, see their favorite cheerleaders or just to get out of being bored somewhere else, students crammed the bleachers to attend something that got them away from their school books. 

Waiting for the gym to be cleared after a pep rally, the drill team practices "Night on Bald Mountain", one of their routines.



Awaiting MR. WORTHAM's signal to begin playing, members of the band watch the cheerleaders do their routines on the gym floor.





Perry to know
you got to know
a few math
and yours a wild
but strange guy!
nice aka I
hope we can
always be friends.
Jue Kristine
Milan

Getting the varsity football players to help liven up the crowd proves to be fairly easy, as the rally before the CIF game gets everyone in the spirit of challenge.

The beloved football team shouts a victory cheer hours too soon, for the Fountain Valley team was to conquer the Eagles later on that evening.

Painted butcher paper displays the pride of the classes of '81 and '82, blocking the view of the pep assembly from many irate, but forgiving, school mates.



California fried GINA SMITH helps out principal BRUCE MORSE when the radical crowd gets a little outrageous in their enthusiasm to win the spirit stick.



Vampiress LORNA WALEK eyes the neckline of madrigal instructor ROBERT HEMSTREET as he shows off his vogue halloween outfit.

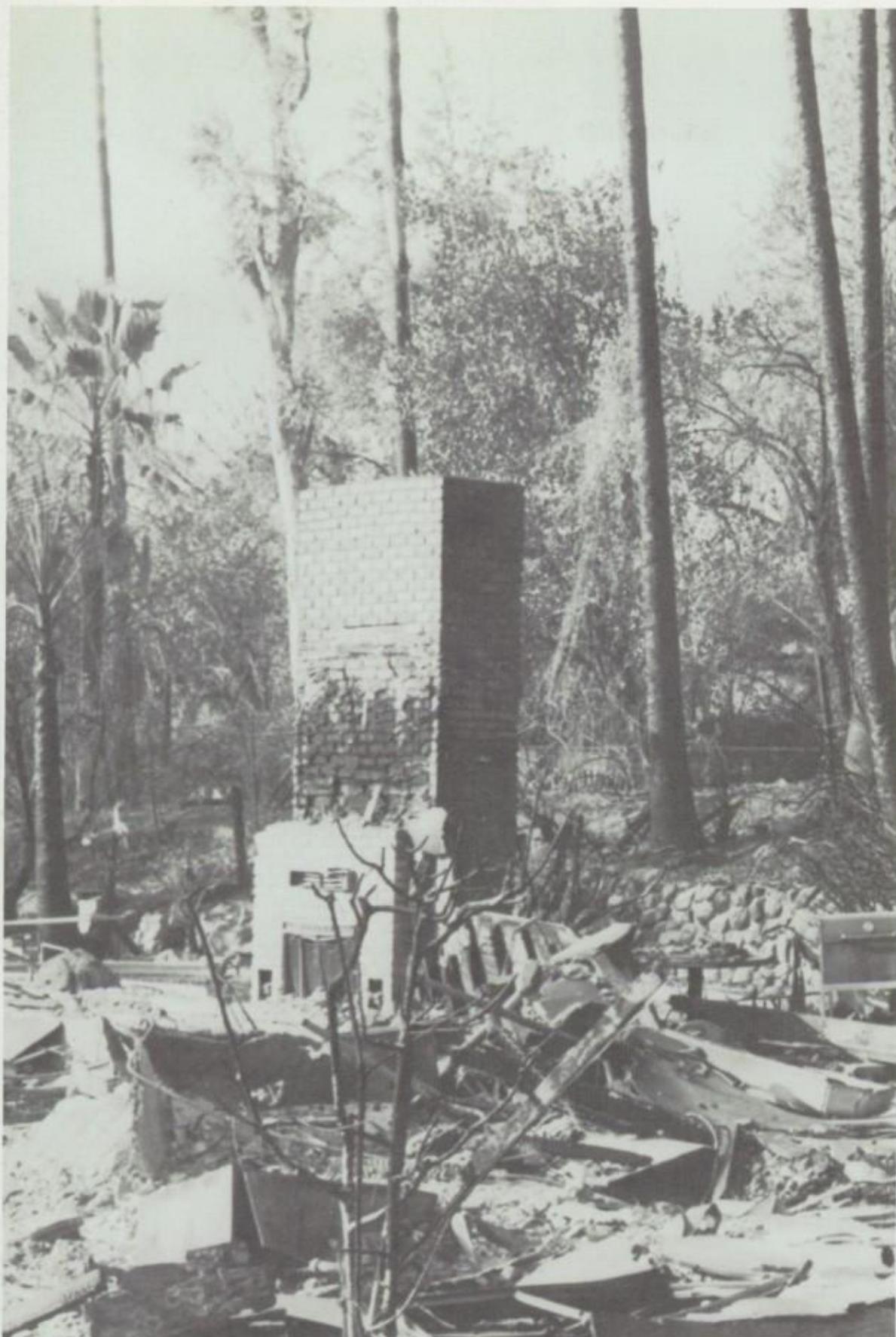
"If the spooks don't get you, then the goblins might," sing madrigals SHAWN DENNIS, DANA FALLUCCA, and CHRIS DODSON for halloween treats to students.



Putting on an excellent act, BEN MONTIJO staggers around, adding to the atmosphere of dressing up as a wino.



Costumed as a Vietnam War soldier, RICHARD VAN ROSSUM peers from underneath a camouflage of leaves and brush.



Many Faces Of Autumn

Fall always seemed to officially begin in October. The weather cooled, the leaves changed colors, short-sleeves were exchanged for warm sweaters. At Halloween, the atmosphere of autumn added to the thrills, chills, and fun of tricks, treats, and costumes. Around campus, the costumes were few and far between, but definitely well done. The madrigals sang special treats during second and fifth periods to students who were specially remembered by their friends.

However, the joy of October swiftly changed to fear and, in some cases, grief when the winds came in November. Surrounded by fires, credited to an arsonist, some students were forced to evacuate, while others had to soak their roofs and landscaping. After a week full of smoke and ashes, the fires finally subsided and life eventually returned to normal.

Property in Rialto is seemingly untouched by any of the blazes, unlike this home burned to the ground by the Panorama Fire.

Students living in the Country Club spend Monday afternoon watering down their roofs and shrubbery, praying to escape this sight.

Not only did some students evacuate to the Orange Show, others like TAMMY GALLIFENT, SHARON SMITH, and DORITA RAHIER help to provide food and shelter for those evacuated.



Armand Granni

Peter Allesder
Barry Williams

Armand Granni



Frequently mistaken for a bird in flight, STEVE YEAGER practices his jump shot with a vengeance before the game.

Lew Saunders



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Peter Brown

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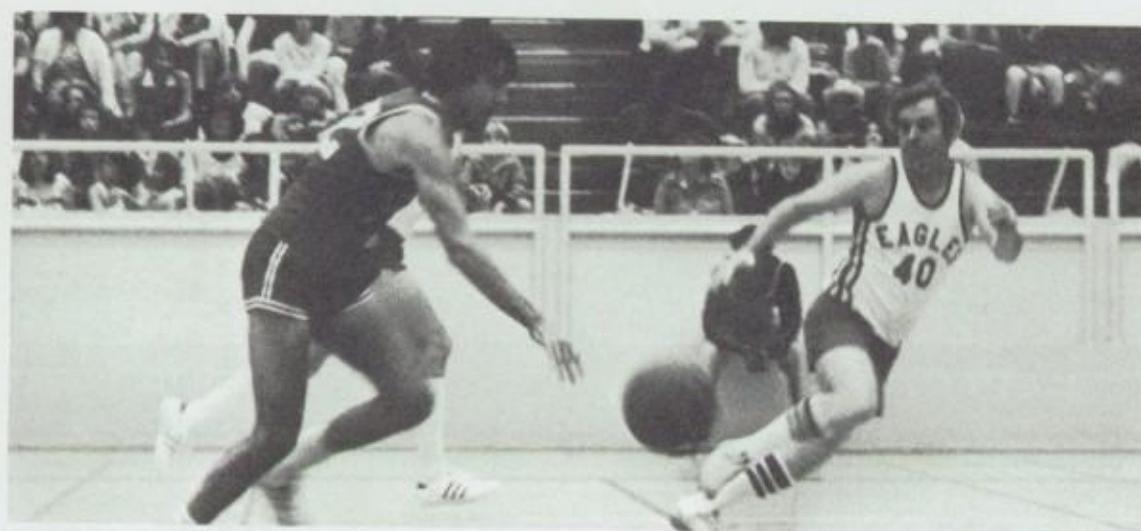
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Not knowing whether to land in the hands of STEVEN POWERS or DAVID CAMARIGG, the ball travels down court towards the basket of Josephine's Celebrities.



Steve Yeager

Stoney Jackson

Best Go to
Steve Yeager 88 Stoney Jackson

Reaching for the Stars

Who would have thought that Stoney Jackson, Steve Yeager, or Barry Williams would ever set foot on Eisenhower's campus? The scramble of the fans to get as many autographs as possible made it obvious that having celebrities at Eisenhower was definitely not old hat. The confusion during half-time could have easily been mistaken for the first few minutes of the game.

To start the action off with a bang, Boyce Gire threw a beautiful pass to Frank Mason, the referee. During the second quarter Lew Saunders swiped the ball right out of the hands of Harry Meader. That's not the way it's supposed to work. At one point in the game Tom Colley was deserted by everyone leaving him alone with the ball. Repeatedly, faculty members decided to really get down to earth (it's a good thing they were fully equipped with natural padding.) Among the many encouraging words to the players was "Do it for Marsha, Greg" directed to Barry Williams by Lynda Luthy. She claimed to attempt to slow down the game so that the celebrities could get some rest. Many cheerleaders and students entertained them with the theme from the movie "The Sound of Music". Learning from his mistakes, Boyce Gire threw the ball all the way down court this time to Keith Bailey, another faculty member, to score two points for the faculty. By the end of the game the score was 63-57 in favor of the celebrities. The faculty deserved more points because of the bruises they got so here they are: Keith Bailey, Ken Blumenthal, David Camarigg, Robert Clarendon, Tom Colley, Boyce Gire, Kevin Graf, Jon Hurd, Michael Luthy, Harry Meader, Mike Powell, Ron Riedel, and faculty star, George Stevens. Good work guys!



Sugar Plums Cost Dough

The days when Santa Claus brought the toys down the chimney, when Rudolph's nose was that bright light in the sky, and when "visions of sugar plums danced in our heads" will be long remembered. Those were the Christmas legends cherished by our childish hearts. This time, we had to fork out the money for presents to give to family and friends. The light was no longer of Rudolph's nose, but of enticing shop windows luring us into the snare of buying. The visions were those of surprised faces of friends to whom gifts were given, and wonder at what we would receive.

On campus, the Christmas spirit spread good cheer to all

students. "Santa" actually came to find out what we needed the most (of course the juniors set up the trip from the North Pole). The sophomore class sold the mistletoe which was often-dangled over someone's head. Wrapped presents, cards, and candy canes found their way to close friends throughout the day before vacation.

Over the two-week break, the obvious activities took place: students working, viewing "Popeye," "Nine to Five," and "Any Which Way You Can." And don't forget the Soaps. After three months of hard work — and getting into the swing of things — it was a much needed and greatly appreciated change of pace.

In the sanctuary of Rialto Community Baptist Church ROBERT HEMSTREET directs the members of the Acappella Choir during a Christmas presentation.

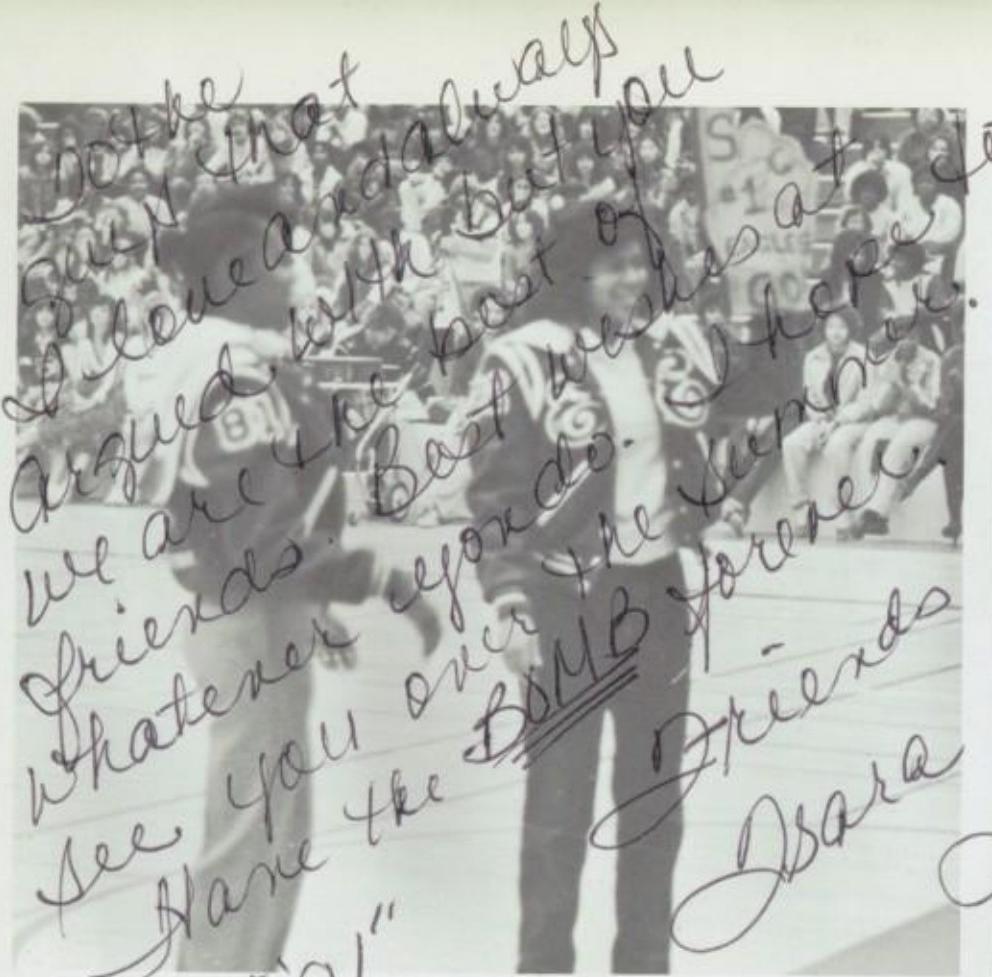
Giving Mr. Smith a little Christmas cheer, his fourth period class celebrates the happiest time of the year.



Spreading the news that Christmas is on its way, CRYSTAL ORNELAS puts up an advertisement for Santa pictures.

Students from GEORGIA HAUSER'S Home Economics classes constructed the ornaments which decorate the tree in the administration building.





After being introduced by Mr. Perkins, TSARA ATTICAL and ALISHA ADAMS show the crowd who's number one.

Fixing the tie on her dress, Sophomore Sweetheart candidate MARY BUSCH gets ready to enter the gym with her escort KEVIN BRUNSON.



Fans Need Boost

The exuberance from the crowd started off slowly, but eventually the weak cheers which began the Homecoming pep rally erupted into a loud roar. At the end of the competition between classes, the juniors from the class of '82 won the treasured Spirit Stick.

To keep the noise going throughout the rally, the cheerleaders presented different cheers to the crowd. Flags performed to Styx' new release "Borrowed Time". Drill Team, in their first performance of the pep rallies, did their routine.

The girls' basketball teams were introduced by Mr. Perkins. He urged everyone, especially the pep squads, to go to the games to support the teams. Dan Rentz, assistant coach of the boys' varsity basketball team, announced the senior players. There was a lot of cheering for them, since they were vying for second place that night in their last home game.

Starting off early in the afternoon, the girls' varsity basketball team beat Redlands 52-38, to take over first place. The guys, later that night, were also victorious over Redlands 71-52. The highlight of the evening was the half-time activities, when Sherry Gregory was announced the 1981 Basketball Homecoming Queen.

To top off the evening, students went to the sophomore-class sponsored dance in the cafeteria. Music was provided by the DJ "Joymaker."



Concentrating on a slam dunk, guard PAUL JARMAN scores on a long pass from KEVIN GARTH.





Sherry Gregory



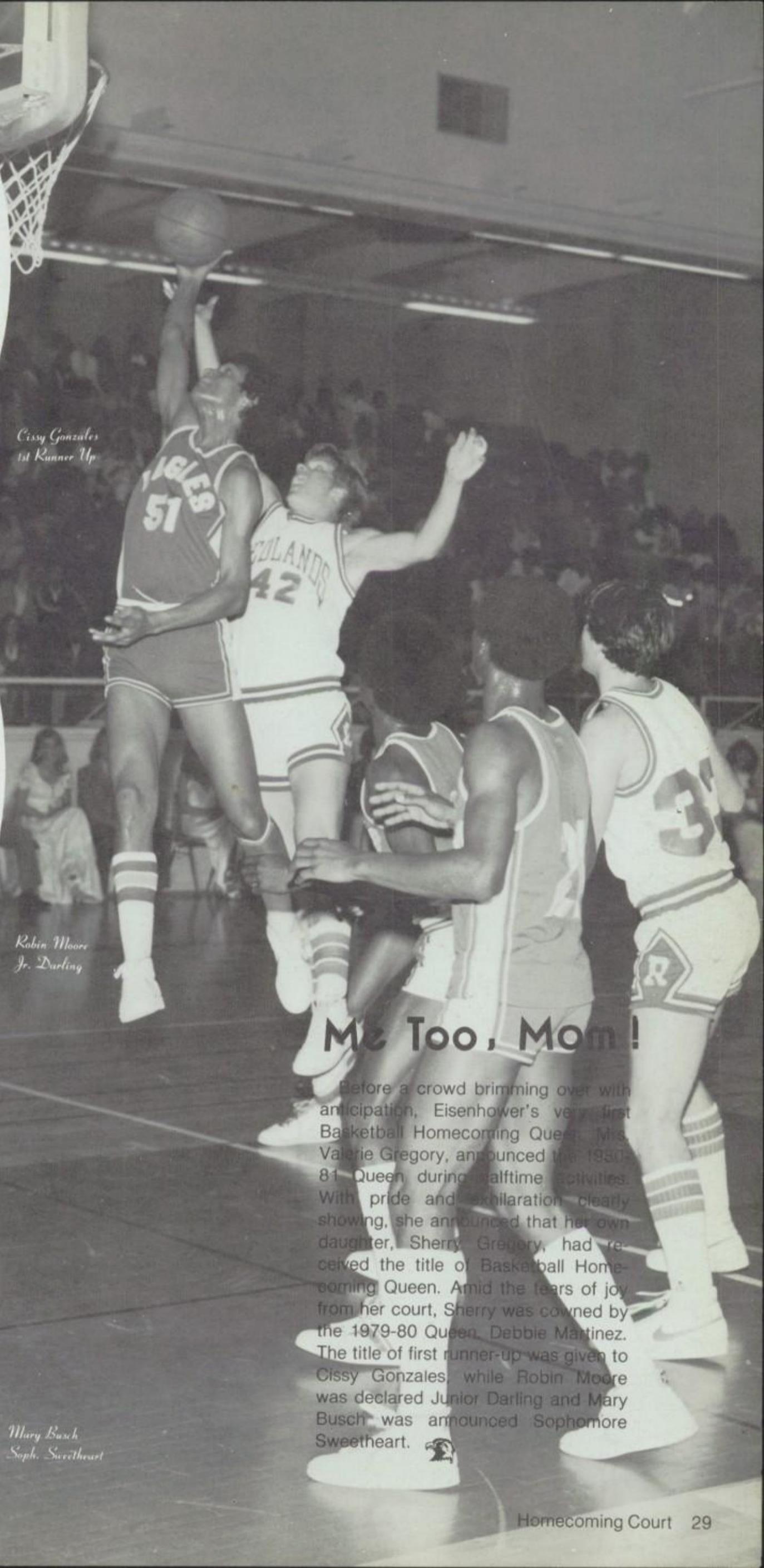
Cissy Gonzales
1st Runner Up



Robin Moore
Jr. Darling



Mary Busch
Soph. Sweetheart



Me Too, Mom!

Before a crowd brimming over with anticipation, Eisenhower's very first Basketball Homecoming Queen, Mrs. Valerie Gregory, announced the 1980-81 Queen during halftime activities. With pride and exhilaration clearly showing, she announced that her own daughter, Sherry Gregory, had received the title of Basketball Homecoming Queen. Amid the tears of joy from her court, Sherry was crowned by the 1979-80 Queen, Debbie Martinez. The title of first runner-up was given to Cissy Gonzales, while Robin Moore was declared Junior Darling and Mary Busch was announced Sophomore Sweetheart.



Acting the role of a Spaniard, MARK LANCASTER jokes with SHARON SMITH about Valentine's Day.

After peeking at a message, TERI RAMIREZ and BILL KRUGER match up flower colors and cards.



Selling carnations with MARK LANCASTER, KATHY BOONE tells the customer that they are only 50¢ for eight or more.

Sorting the carnations for the F-wing, CINDY RAHHAL places them into their respective buckets.



Carnations Add a Touch of Class

Receiving a valentine on Valentine's Day gave many elementary school children a special feeling. Although valentines made some Eisenhower students happy, others wanted a bit more sophistication. The senior class officers sponsored a Carnation Sale for anyone who wanted to show a special friend that he or she cared.

After many hours of hard work, about 500 carnations were sold. The most difficult part of organizing was locating the rooms where the carnations were sent. "Because students

didn't give us enough information about the person they were sending a flower to, there were a few mix-ups when we delivered them," explained Sharon Smith, senior class secretary.

Because of the little extra affection shown with the carnations, many friendships were made and others grew stronger. Unfortunately, those white, pink and red sentiments didn't last as long as the relationships, but it was a wonderful gesture.



While listening to her Styx "Cornerstone" album, JODY OLSEN begins the first stages of sewing Mike Dragun's shirt for the dance.



Couples Have Date With Destiny

Imagine yourself sitting on a Hawaiian beach, looking upon a sunset over the blue ocean; the fresh scent of flowers overwhelms you; music is blaring from radios dotted around.

The couples who attended the Alana Aloha in Ike's gym were suddenly transported to a scene very much like the one described above. The guys wore leis and the girls wore corsages, perfuming the gym with the exotic scents of a variety of flowers.

The music came from a live band, Destiny, instead of radios, while couples danced the night away amid the surroundings of Hawaiian murals painted by members of the Azurette Club.

Annually, the Azurettes sponsor the dance which gives girls the chance to ask the guys for a date. From the end of February up until the morning of March 14th, murals were painted, decorations made, tickets sold, and a lot of hard work done which could only be described by the Azurettes themselves.

Cindy Rahhal, President of the service club, could tell stories of her experience in preparing for the event. The first day planned for painting murals was hectic. Cindy released her emotions in one direct, simple statement, "What am I going to do?!" The day finally proved productive when the members started showing up later on. That was just the beginning, and there was two weeks worth of work to go until everything was complete.

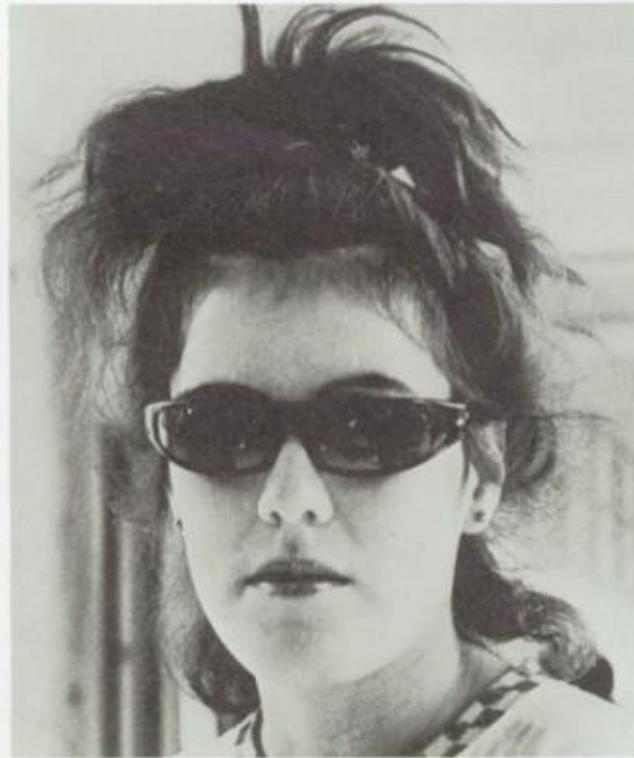
It's hard to imagine coconuts, palm trees, and Hawaiian beach scenes here on the mainland, but through the efforts of the Azurettes, it all became possible on an evening enchanted by love and bewitched by moonlight.



While trying to paint a silhouette of a palm tree, CINDY RAHHAL, SHARON SMITH, and BARB GROENEVELD laugh at their mistakes.

Resting their feet from the hazards of dancing to the sounds of "Destiny," RICK HAAK and MELINDA MEJIA take a break.

Guys like JOHN WATERS, FRANK ZERMENO and DANA LLOYD could often be seen wearing cowboy, Pirates' and golf hats with the criss-crossing golf clubs.



Although TERESA CARREON is wearing her pair for Halloween, Devo glasses could be found covering many students' eyes as one of the new fads.

Fashion from Top to Bottom

As the beginning of school rolled in, both guys and girls could be seen wearing OP shorts and shirts to keep themselves cool from the long, hot days of school. Multi-colored Vans were the main type of beach footwear, which could be found in both shoe-lace and slip-on styles.

Fashion overalls were also found in a wide variety of colors. Baggies helped to trim down girls' figures at the ankles, while at the waist they fit loosely.

The never-ending jeans craze continued on throughout the year. Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt, Brittania and Sergio Valente, some of the most popular brands, tightened up to emphasize the figure.

Then the Devo fad came along. Cindy Burleigh became known to many people when she arrived at school in her checkered black and white Bermuda shorts, topped off with a leopard skin T-shirt. She also included sandals and the popular Devo glasses in her outfit.

The heads of many guys were covered with different types of hats. One style was the Cowboy hat in brown, beige or black. Pirates' caps were worn to show allegiance to the Pittsburgh baseball team. Golf hats were made in velvet or corduroy with two clubs crossing at the front of the hat.

1980-81 was a changing year in the form of fashion. Although many students dressed for school, there were always others who decided that the "casual look" suited them best.

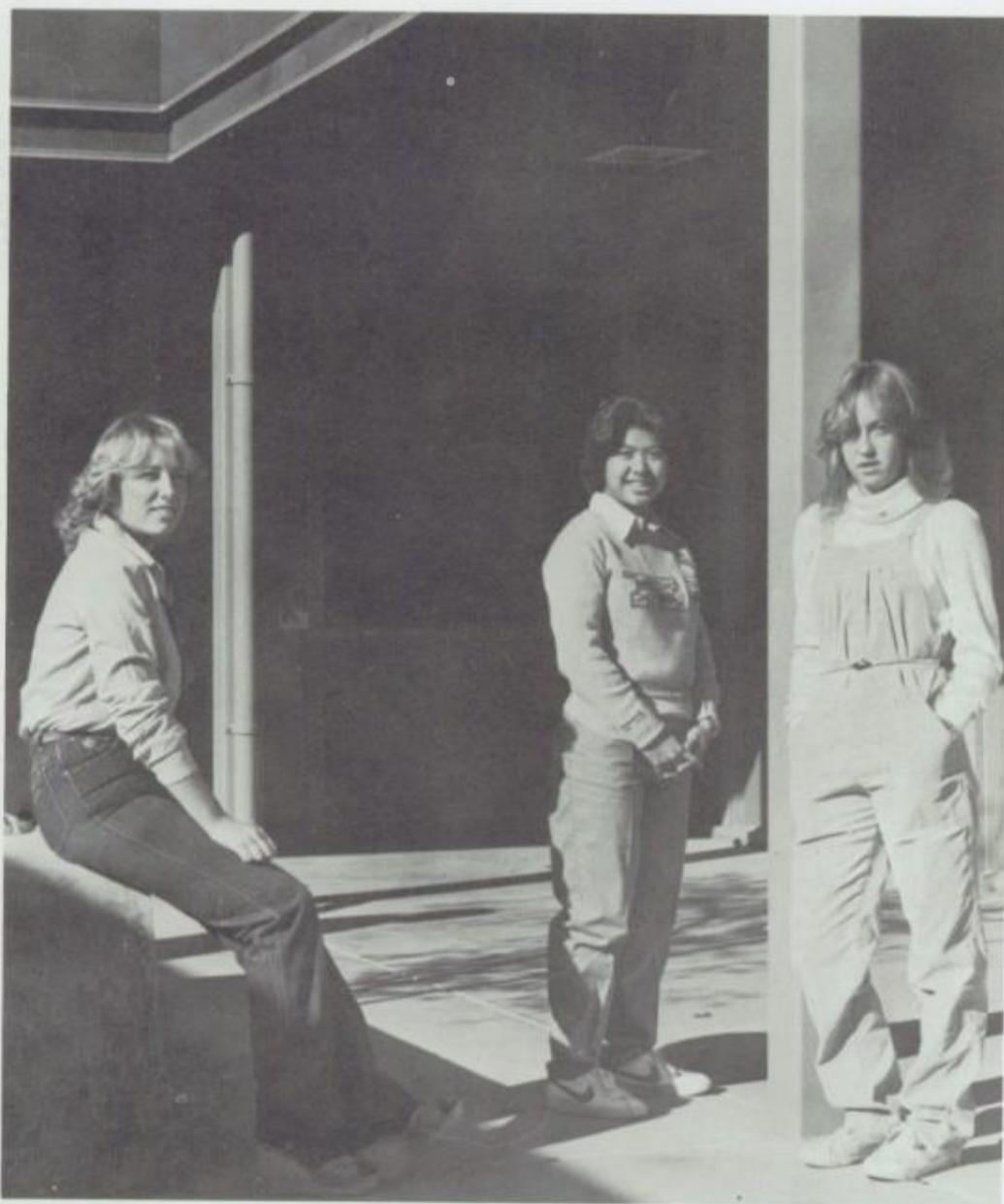


With the "new wave" image of Punk, CINDY BURLEIGH models her black and white Bermuda shorts with her leopardskin T-shirt. For accessories, she adds sandals and Devo glasses.





Fastened onto the shirts of girls, ceramic pins came in a wide variety of colors as well as styles.



One of the most popular fads, surfer purses and wallets were found under the arms of and in the pockets of many students.

Keeping up with the new fashions, MOIRA UHL shows off her Gloria Vanderbilt jeans, while IVY PASCUA displays her Baggies and LISA LIPSCOMB models her fashion overalls.



Nikes and Vans, two types of casual footwear, were joined by the more formal Cherokees.

TO parry
my partner
I have known you for a
long time & you have always
been cool with me. Stay cool b-
don't turn to a blood, your frenz
Jeffrey
A/B
MR GARPIL

**SORRY PARK CLOSED
DUE TO RAIN**



Encountering this sign as they drove into the Magic Mountain parking lot, students felt both angry and exasperated.

While viewing the laughter on her friends' faces, IVY PASCUA shows that she can ride a horse.



Aggravation on Arrival



Awaiting information on what to do about the closed park, students stretch their legs after the 85-mile bus ride.

At the entrance to the park, the Disneyland Train Station stands proud as customers take the tour around the Magic Kingdom.

In some strange way, the trip to Magic Mountain was never meant to be. The trip was originally planned for the 7th of February, but because there were not enough tickets sold, the date of the trip was changed to the 28th.

Leaving Eisenhower at about 8:30 AM on February 28th, students were excited at the prospect of arriving at Six Flags' Magic Mountain for a full day of fun. However, frustration soon set into the crowd of 90 students as the buses rolled into the Magic Mountain parking lot. Why? Because most of the kids saw the sign by the entrance. It revealed to them that the park was closed due to the rain. "It seemed like it was unreal after all that

time on the bus and getting all worked up before we got there," expressed Adriane Tealer.

Although the hearts of many were broken by this fateful event, they found out 20 minutes later that they would be able to visit Disneyland instead.

Much of the trip in the planning stages and when they arrived at Magic Mountain was rather confusing, but students still enjoyed themselves.



Standing in the rain in Tomorrowland, JOEVETA DIXON and ADRIANE TEALER decide the next ride they'd like to go on is the Autopia cars.



In the Grand Salon where the dancing was held, JEFF FIRESTONE and KIM BUCKLAND share a private joke.



Conversing in the Queen's Salon, CRYSTAL ORNELAS, KENN BIANDO, SANDI KRUGER and PETER BAEZA discuss the final arrangements of the prom.

The Queen Sails

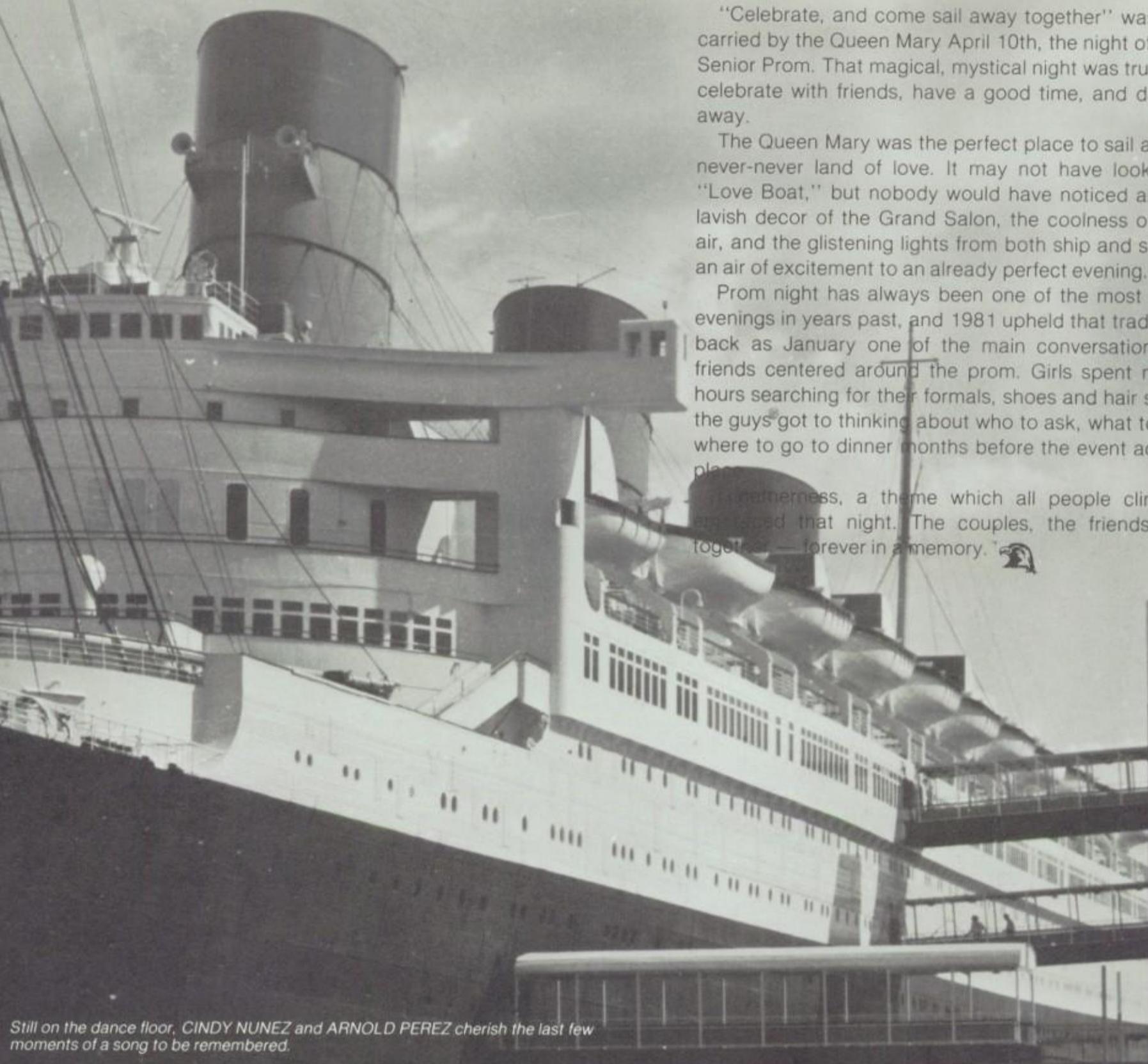
"Celebrate, and come sail away together" was the theme carried by the Queen Mary April 10th, the night of the Junior-Senior Prom. That magical, mystical night was truly a night to celebrate with friends, have a good time, and dance reality away.

The Queen Mary was the perfect place to sail away to that never-never land of love. It may not have looked like the "Love Boat," but nobody would have noticed anyway. The lavish decor of the Grand Salon, the coolness of the ocean air, and the glistening lights from both ship and shore added an air of excitement to an already perfect evening.

Prom night has always been one of the most anticipated evenings in years past, and 1981 upheld that tradition. As far back as January one of the main conversations between friends centered around the prom. Girls spent many spare hours searching for their formals, shoes and hair styles. Even the guys got to thinking about who to ask, what to wear, and where to go to dinner months before the event actually took place.

Reminiscence, a theme which all people cling to, was emphasized that night. The couples, the friends, everyone together — forever in a memory. 

HOT
Queen M



Still on the dance floor, CINDY NUNEZ and ARNOLD PEREZ cherish the last few moments of a song to be remembered.

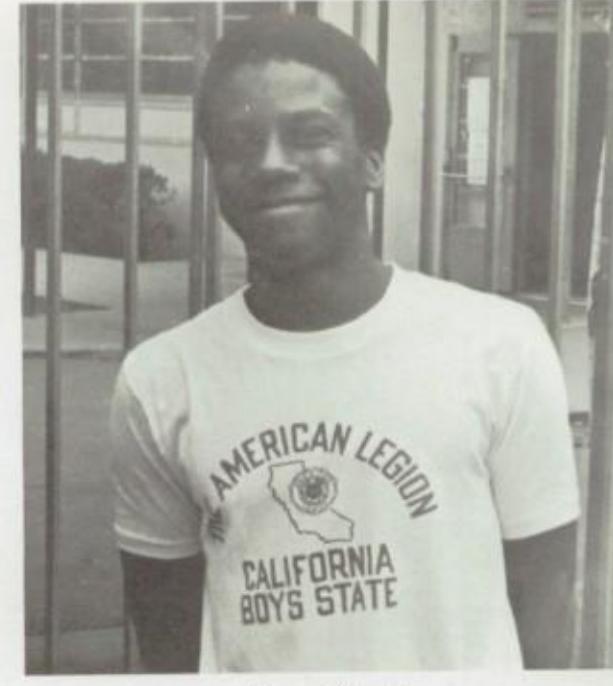




Mitch Assumma



Kevin Garth



Reggie Gilyard



Mark Lancaster



Thaine Stearns



A select group of male students were chosen by the American Legion and one female student by the American Legion Auxiliary to represent Eisenhower in Sacramento last June. The students, Kathy Grubbs, Mitch Assumma, Kevin Garth, Reggie Gilyard, Darrell Harris, Mark Lancaster, and Thaine Stearns were nominated by teachers and then interviewed by members of the American Legion. Darrell Harris (not pictured) was sponsored by Post 421, while the others were sponsored by Post 422.

The events in which these students participated were Boys' State and Girls' State. They are educational programs providing practical citizenship training for high school students during the summer between their junior and senior years. Each student is chosen for outstanding citizenship, leadership, and interest in government.

During a week-long period of time, each student participated in the elections and running of a mock government. The Girl and Boys' Staters were given the opportunity to run for city, county, and state offices and/or received several appointed offices.

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Reminiscing about their summer at Boys' State, the five guys selected from Post 422 show off their T-shirts.

As they proceed to attend the first of several party meetings, KATHY stands with her roommate, JANET.

7 Stars For IKE

There were also extra-curricular activities such as sports competition, choir, band, and a talent show, along with the publishing of a daily newspaper. The experience gave each student the chance to meet hundreds of people and make many new friends.

Kathy Grubbs was elected County Treasurer/Tax Collector and was appointed City Post Mistress along with an appointment by the Girls' State governor as State Chairman to the Committee of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

At Boys' State, Mitch Assumma was elected Assemblyman and was appointed to the office of State Head of Finance. Kevin Garth won the office of Senator and Reggie Gilyard was elected as one of seven Superior Court Judges. Mark Lancaster ran for governor unsuccessfully, but learned much from the experience of running for a high office. Thaine Stearns was defeated while running for District Attorney, but received the appointed office of County Head of Finance and became a member of the Whig Party Platform Committee. Each of the boys passed the bar exam to become a lawyer.

This special recognition of these seven students is made with appreciation and pride for representing Eisenhower High School. 



After an interview, KATHY GRUBBS ponders over her memories of Girls' State.

As KATHY finds some free time to herself, she, along with other girls, decide to go picture-taking. The building in the background is California State University at Sacramento. The boys also stayed here during the previous week of June.



Life in the Eyes of an Eagle

How do students feel about school, themselves, and their future? The citizens of Eisenhower were asked various questions about their life as a student. There were many different answers, some far-out-and-freaky, others deeply profound. But whatever the answer, like students saw life in many ways.

What are you looking forward to in your coming year (s) at Eisenhower?

Maria Acosta (11): "Getting into more trouble than ever and having great fun."

Terry Davis (11): "I will win all the competitions for the Spirit Stick."

Hogie Scott (12): "I would like to see more people participating in or supporting the EHS soccer program."

Cheryl Wilson (11): "\$Money\$."

M.B. (10): "Greg O'Neill."

Jim Horenburg (10): "I'm looking forward to making next year the best ever!"

Debbie Dora (10): "Nicer and better looking guys."

Nadia El Fattal (11): "I am looking forward to destroying the lives of every teacher I have in the future."

Lorene Dixon (11): "I'm looking forward to my senior year. Another fun-filled and exciting adventure on my way to college."

Danny Bottini (10): "I'm looking forward to my challenging classes next year and making more and more noise with my friends at lunch."

Ivy Pascua (11): "I'm looking forward to the pep rallies when we, the class of '82,

"Growing at least two inches."

Luis Rivera (10): "Being able to bench-press enough to make Varsity football next year."

Debbie Price (11): "Looking forward to having a great 12th grade year and graduation."

Bianca Bradley (10): "I look forward to seeing the seniors of '81 graduating and all my friends in the class of '82 graduating and then me graduating."

Demetrius Campbell (10): "I am looking forward to seeing the drama students in Eisenhower's E.T.C. performing in a professional production."

What have you contributed to Eisenhower?

Tammy Gallifent (11): "My unwavering spirit and support."

Laurie Morrison (12): "A great mind."

Gina Edwards (10): "I have contributed to Eisenhower my good personality."

Dominic Mascetti (11): "A great lover."

Anthony Martinez (11): "My assignments in the foreign language department in the Eagles' Eye."

Frank Zermenio (11): "The time it takes to attend school and broaden my horizons."

Mike Assumma (12): "My athletic abilities including my leather soccer ball."

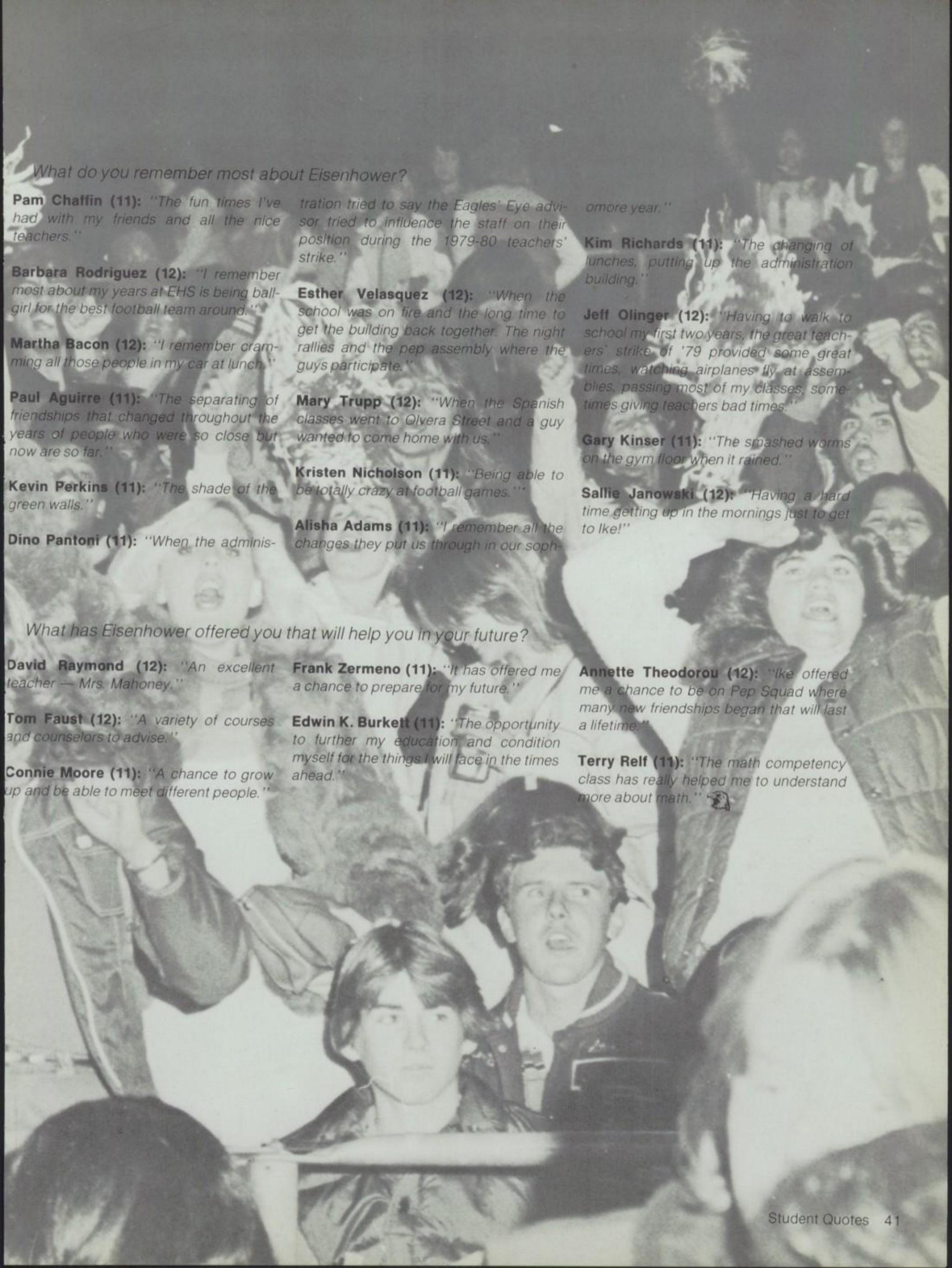
Kevin Goodly (11): "Two pairs of shoes, one hair comb, one Adidas bag, one leather official pro football and my baseball glove all stolen from my P.E. locker. Plus money for school activities, all total-

ing \$200."

Blake Morrison (11): "All my money on various school purchases."

Jeannie Gnuschke (10): "I've contributed to Eisenhower by attending football games and showing my spirit."

Tracy Glass (11): "My talent as one of the members of the 1980 varsity volleyball team champions undefeated in the CBL and going to CIF playoffs."



What do you remember most about Eisenhower?

Pam Chaffin (11): "The fun times I've had with my friends and all the nice teachers."

Barbara Rodriguez (12): "I remember most about my years at EHS is being ball-girl for the best football team around."

Martha Bacon (12): "I remember cramming all those people in my car at lunch."

Paul Aguirre (11): "The separating of friendships that changed throughout the years of people who were so close but now are so far."

Kevin Perkins (11): "The shade of the green walls."

Dino Pantoni (11): "When the adminis-

tration tried to say the *Eagles' Eye* advisor tried to influence the staff on their position during the 1979-80 teachers' strike."

Esther Velasquez (12): "When the school was on fire and the long time to get the building back together. The night rallies and the pep assembly where the guys participate."

Mary Trupp (12): "When the Spanish classes went to Olvera Street and a guy wanted to come home with us."

Kristen Nicholson (11): "Being able to be totally crazy at football games."

Alisha Adams (11): "I remember all the changes they put us through in our soph-

omore year."

Kim Richards (11): "The changing of lunches, putting up the administration building."

Jeff Olinger (12): "Having to walk to school my first two years, the great teachers' strike of '79 provided some great times, watching airplanes fly at assemblies, passing most of my classes, sometimes giving teachers bad times."

Gary Kinser (11): "The smashed worms on the gym floor when it rained."

Sallie Janowski (12): "Having a hard time getting up in the mornings just to get to Ike!"

Annette Theodorou (12): "Ike offered me a chance to be on Pep Squad where many new friendships began that will last a lifetime."

Terry Relf (11): "The math competency class has really helped me to understand more about math."

What has Eisenhower offered you that will help you in your future?

David Raymond (12): "An excellent teacher — Mrs. Mahoney."

Tom Faust (12): "A variety of courses and counselors to advise."

Connie Moore (11): "A chance to grow up and be able to meet different people."

Frank Zermenio (11): "It has offered me a chance to prepare for my future."

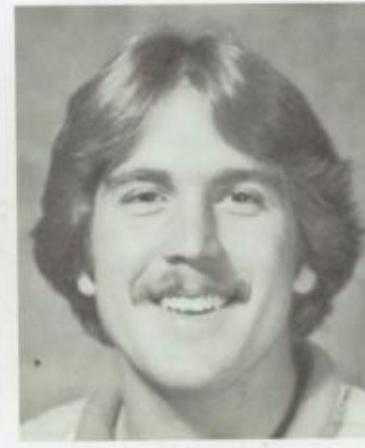
Edwin K. Burkett (11): "The opportunity to further my education and condition myself for the things I will face in the times ahead."

Best All Around
Clif Chase and Sharon Smith



Most Popular
Greg O'Neil and Kim Buckland

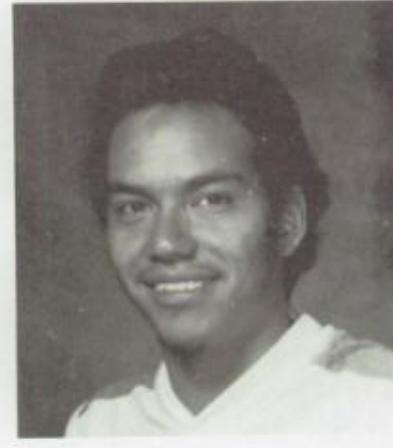
Most Likely to Succeed
Reggie Gilyard and Sandy Thompson



Best Looking
Joey Myerchin and
Michelle Young

Best Personality
Mike Yurkunski and Linda
Brannis

Best Dressed
Jerome Frazier and Tracey
Cunningham



Class Clown
Bill Kruger and Susie Stewart

Craziest
Ben Montijo and Laura Bunn



Cream of the Crop

Popularitywise, how did seniors see their classmates? They were asked to select a boy and girl for each of the 18 categories given. Seniors voted by writing their choices on the ballots.



Most Enthusiastic
Greg Smith and Jill King



Most Athletic
Frank Delarosa and Maria Herrera



Most School Spirit
Thaine Stearns and Dorita Rahier



Most Involved
Mark Lancaster and
Kim Buckland

Biggest Flirt
Ty Montoya and Chris O'Connor

Teacher's Pet
Mitch Assumma and Renee Bracamonte



Friendliest
Robert Trujillo and Cindy Burleigh

Best Smile
Robert Trujillo and Cissy Gonzales

Shyest
Mark Pedroza and Marie Brown



Cutest Couple
Paul Jarman and Kathy Hampton



*Through the eyes of an Eagle,
Way up high beyond the earth,
What is there to see?
For as we grow and change
Our outlook grows and changes
Until it takes its complete form
And lifts us up into the future.
When we were young, we flew unsteadily,
Trying out our new wings,
Slowly and carefully gaining confidence.
Once we were capable to venture out farther,
We experienced more and more
'Til the time came for us to leave the nest.
Now, we see the stars, the sun,
The earth a forgotten dream.
For now, the Eagle is on its flight
Seeing, knowing, believing,
The future has all things hoped for.* 

Barbara Huisenveld

Achievements

... are when you get out in life and make something of yourself."

DERRICK MATTHEWS, 12th Grade

... no matter how small, make you feel warm and confident."

YVETTE VALLEY, 11th Grade

... are reaching your goals and fulfilling your dreams and ambitions in life."

SHERRI NIX, 10th Grade



*With their last chance to sign up
for the classes of their choice,
KAREN RATLIFF and MARLENE
PEREZ have their choices
checked.*



Enjoying the delicious food, GRACE CALDERON works with the other faculty members at the Picnic honoring Bruce Morse.

To Bruce
Vassie has been
dad learning
from you.
Amelia James
1/8/11
rules.



Not disguising herself as Vassie Kyritsis, AMELIA JAMES works to pass the proficiency test.



Early Eagles Rise and Shine

After staying up watching their favorite TV programs, students found themselves up at the crack of dawn, cramming for a major test, or doing homework while trying to munch down their breakfast. Others spent an hour or more preparing themselves, by applying make-up, or trying to perfect their hair to an almost decent arrangement.

The time before school was more than just grabbing books and getting to class before the ring of the bell. Some students had other personal duties to perform prior to the beginning of an active day.

Many found time for an occasional chat with friends, while football players sold spirit ribbons on Fridays, in order to promote more spirit among students.

Those who were late, were caught by the locked entrance gate of the parking lot and with the job of finding a parking space on the street, making them even later to class.

Whether it was homework, friends or themselves, students always seemed to find time for those everyday needs. 

While eating a delicious bowl of Cheerios for breakfast, SANDY THOMPSON crams for a Physics test.

Excited about the Riverside Poly game, LAURA BRIONES purchases a "Skin the Bears" spirit ribbon from football player KENN BIANDO.





Arriving late to school, MIKE HAMAN quickly grabs his books and makes the long journey to class from the street.



Contemplating on the coming activities of the day, SANDY MINARD makes touch-ups to her hair with a curling iron.

Coping with one of the many problems of having a bottom locker, KIM RICHARDS tries to put her science book away.

New View for Old

The principals and counselors viewed many new adjustments differently. Principal, Mr. Morse, was a new sight on the campus. He made a lot of new decisions for the school, such as the new discipline system and the painting of the buildings.

"The clean look from all the buildings and the beautiful and functional administration building were new and exciting to me," expressed Mrs. Dollahan.

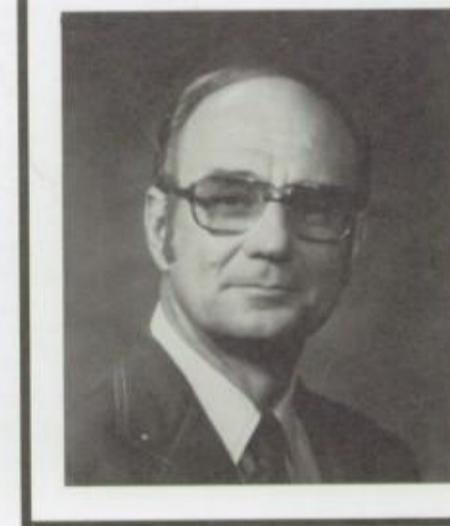
There was a change of counselors, in order to even out the number of students each counselor had. This created a controversial issue for both students and counselors. When Mr. Cassan was asked how it affected him he commented, "It made a hell of a lot more work for me."

The counselors felt the behavior of the students as a whole was an improved one. Mr. Fellows commented, "I've enjoyed counseling with all students here at Eisenhower. But in particular, I've enjoyed working with the class of 1981 since their arrival at Eisenhower. It's been great to have seen their academic development, as well as their physical and emotional maturity." 



MRS. HODSON discusses a schedule problem of TRACIE STOKES at final registration check out.

Bruce Morse
Principal



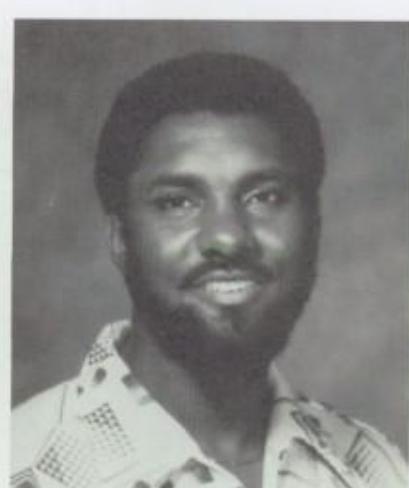
Delbert Bredy
Vice Principal



Helen Dollahan
Vice Principal

Harold Kinser
Vice Principal

With the change in counselors MR. FELLOWS helps ALACIA HAMILTON change her schedule.



Mary Hodson
Counselor HI-L

Bert Casson
Counselor A-CAM

Robert Cisneros
Counselor CAN-FA

Sam Fellows
Counselor FE-HE

Joann Kuiper
Counselor M-PA

John Myerchin
Counselor PE-SM

Charles Zupanic
Counselor SN-Z

Priorities With Perseverance

"Being valedictorian is a very special honor," according to Sandy Thompson. Sandy graduated with a 3.98 grade point average. It's the first time in Eisenhower High School's history that a valedictorian has received a grade point average lower than a 4.0. She received only one 'B' throughout her high school life. Sandy was a member of CSF and Sobobans. Her name was listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. In the Fall of 1981, Sandy will be attending Cal State San Bernardino, majoring in Biology. She's interested in laboratory research.

Her hobbies, outside of school, are tending to her plants and bowling. Taking care of plants helps her relax and get her mind off school work.



"I have put 100% into all my studies. If everyone doesn't try their hardest in all subjects, they will be defeating themselves. Everyone needs to put their priorities in order and receiving good grades is one of them. More importantly, it's good to know that one has strived one's hardest."



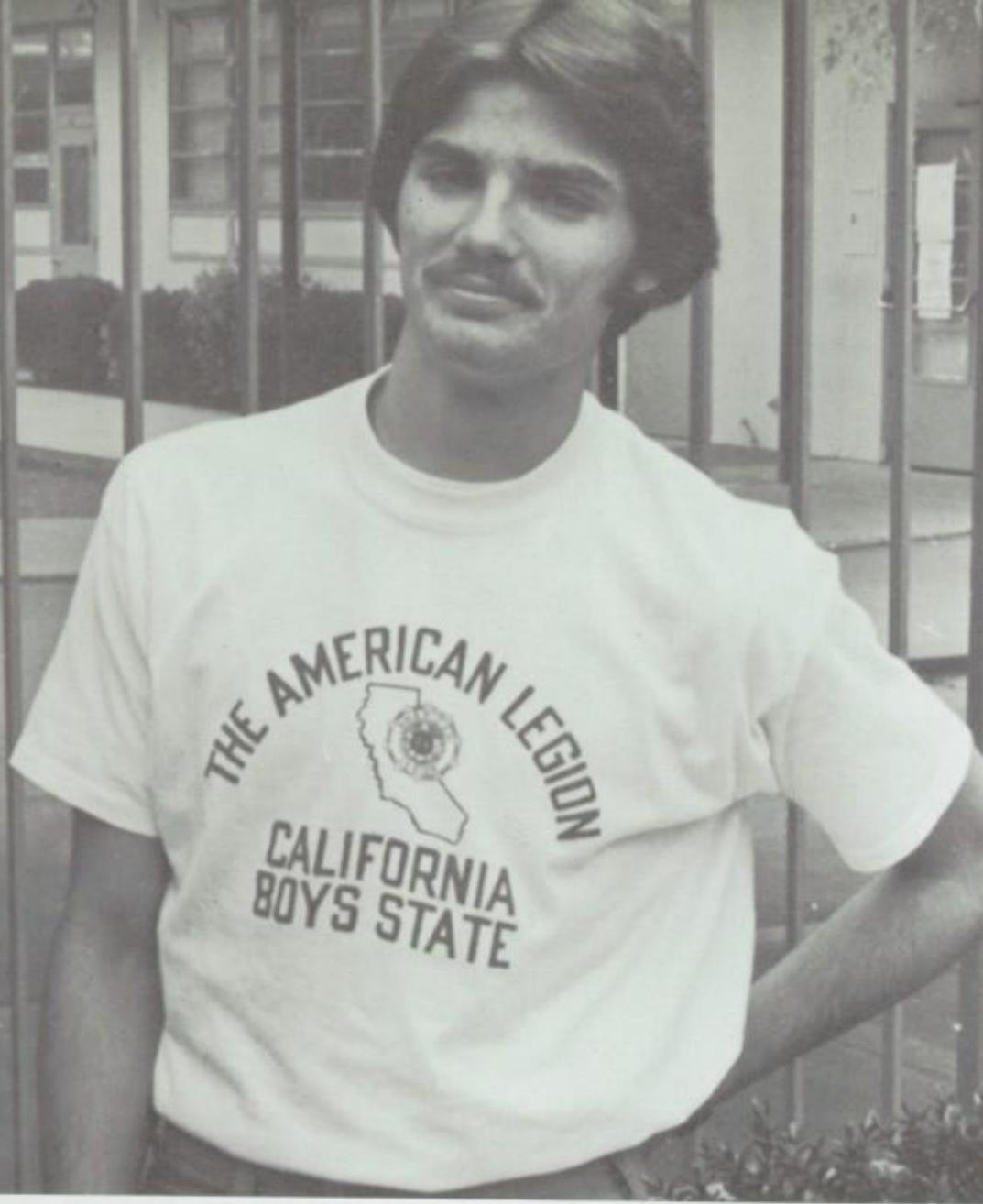
During the Personal Touch Fashion Show, SANDY THOMPSON models a yellow bridesmaid dress for Sobobans.



Relaxing after a long day at school, SANDY THOMPSON sprays the leaves of her elephant ears plant.

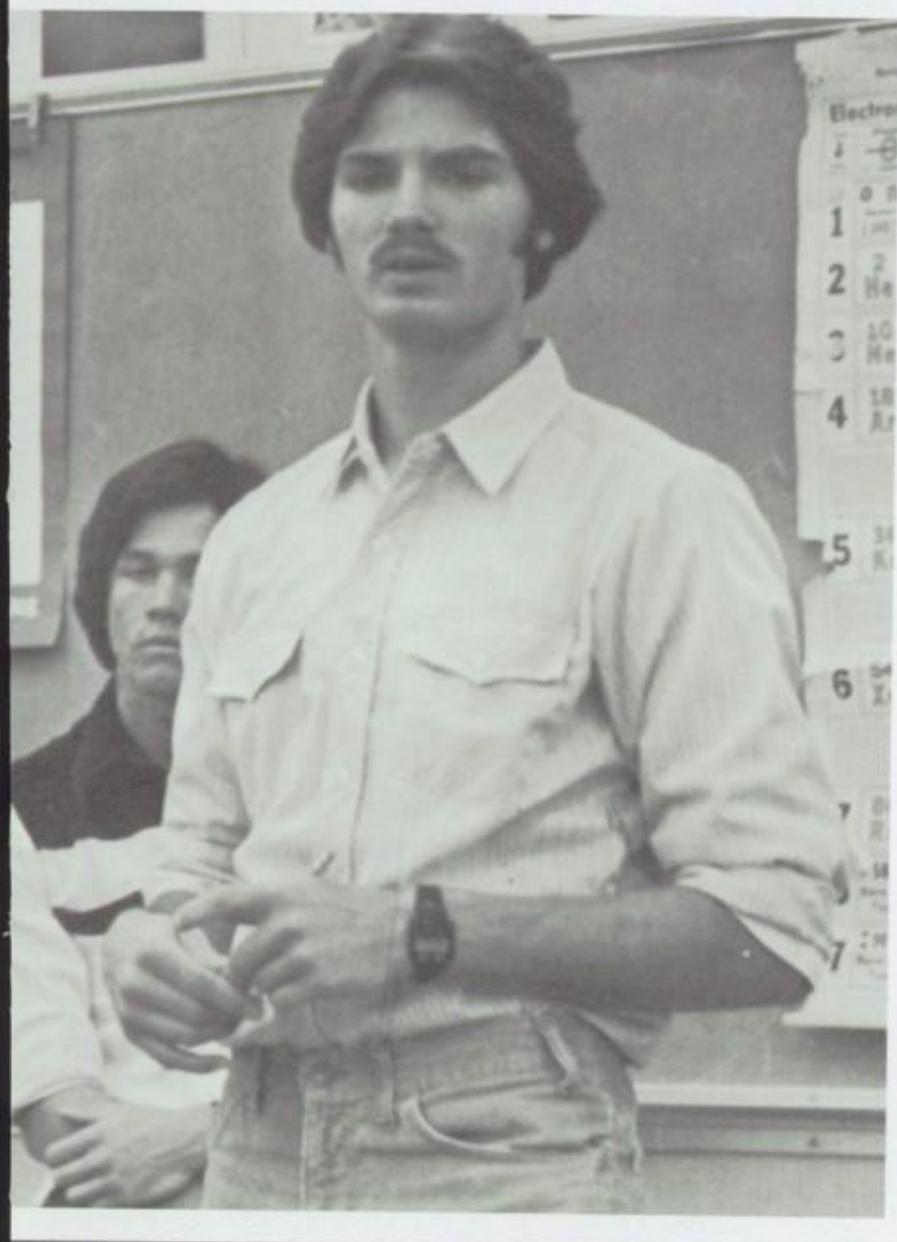
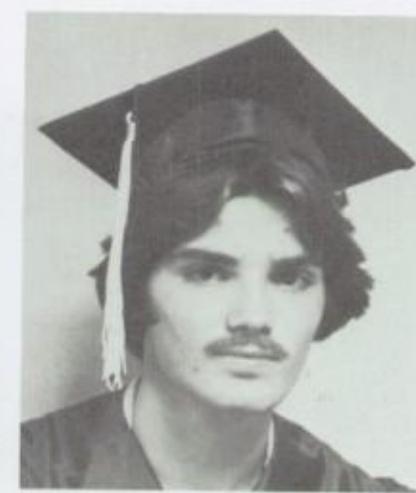


Valedictorian



Proud of his honor, MITCH ASSUMMA shows off Boys' State T-shirt.

"It is my opinion that those who wish to graduate from high school with some sort of dignity must learn to set priorities and show some academic discipline. There is no reason why education and social life cannot exist in harmony. For me, just going to class and doing my homework everyday was enough; thus, there wasn't any reason for not showing accomplishment."



Imagine, not striving for good grades, just letting it come naturally, and receiving only two 'B's' throughout the four years of high school. Sounds almost impossible! Well, Mitch Assumma made it a dream come true. He participated in football, soccer, and baseball during his years at Eisenhower. Mitch also attended Boys' State in his junior year. He will be attending Humboldt State University, majoring in forestry. He's interested in conservation and forestry.

Outside of school, Mitch has obtained the honor of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America. Scouting brought around his interest in forestry and conservation. Scouting was one of his hobbies, next to sports or just staying in good health.



Before getting down to work, MITCH ASSUMMA discusses the previous night's Physics homework.

Caught up in the Halloween mood, DAVID MARTINEZ, MARK OLIVAREZ, and PHIL SAMPLE tell their story about Spanky's Nightmare in Child Lit.

While reading to the class, STACY ROSA recites Psalm 61.



Learning more about paragraph writing, CARY STOTLER eagerly finishes his five paragraphs on America.



*Nervous about speaking before an audience,
PETER BAEZA recites his speech about himself.*

*Pausing from reading Shakespeare's King Lear,
HAYLEY LOVAN listens to Mrs. Rucker's explanation of one of the scenes.*



English More Than Basic

Most Eisenhower students took English classes just to receive credits for graduation. Some thought all courses taught the basics of grammar and paragraph writing, but found this not to be true. After finishing sophomore grammar, students found a wide variety of literature classes. Children's Literature was one of the favorites. It took a great deal of time and imagination to put together a children's book, complete with type, cover and illustrations. After the completion of their book, the creators would read it to their Child Lit. class as if they were small elementary children. This taught them how to relate to the level of young children, while learning how to speak before a class.

Speech, another favorite class, taught the basics for preparing a speech while gaining confidence and poise before an audience. Speech II class gave experienced students an opportunity to compete in the American Legion, Elks Club, and Kiwanis Club speech competitions.

Whether it was Children's Literature or Speech class, students had no way out of that inevitable English class. 



Competency Causes Problems

English electives were out, so more emphasis could be put on the competency exams. Writing labs to help students who had not yet passed the competency exams, were offered all six periods of the day.

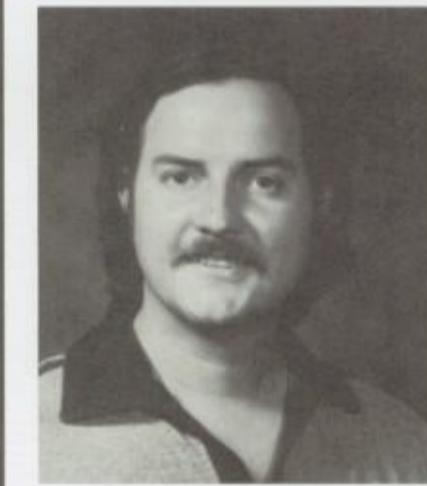
Since most classes had been redesigned to help students prepare for the exams, students had more electives from which to choose.

Also with a lower number of students allowed in each class, those who wanted English did not get a class because all classes were full.

Mrs. Rodriguez reflected, "Hopefully in the future we will reduce competency classes." 



Working to help students with the competency exams, MRS. KYRITSISS and MRS. WYCKOFF review paragraphs.



Richard Bushong
Survey of English Lit. (3), Fund B,
Bible as Lit. (3)

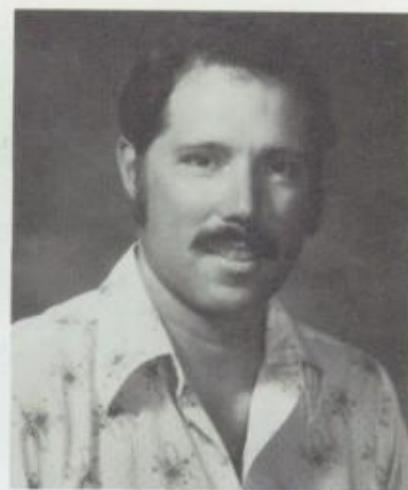
David Daniels
Comp. 3-4, Read P, Science Fiction

Mary Hobbs
Read P, Read/Write, Comp. 1, Blk
Lit

Dorothy Bussone
Surv. of Am. Lit., Fund B, Bible as
Lit

Tommee Franklin
Child Lit, Voc. English, Fund R

Vassie Kyritsis
Writing Lab, Fund BC



Eva Lenard
Fund R, Fund B

Paula Malody
Fund BC, Read/Write Comp 1,
Speech 1 and 2

Frank Mason
Sports in Lit (2), Fund R, Fund B



Joyce Miller
Read/Write Comp 1, Journal 1 (3),
Eagles Eye (3), Ind Read

Anna Rodriguez
Read/Write Comp 1, Fund R, Fund B
BL, English A/P

Bonnie Rucker
Shakespeare, British Authors, Read P



Carole Scambray
Fund R & R BL, Junior Honors,
Advance Comp., American Heritage

Barry Wallace
Fund B, Fund R, Drama

Joan Wyckoff
Fund B, Youth Culture, Writing Lab



Students working in new writing lab are assisted
by MRS. KRYITSIS.

Typing Is Key to Jobs

Typing classes helped students develop skills in mastering the keyboard along with preparing students for office jobs. It also helped to prepare students for college courses which often assign typewritten term papers. Shorthand was also beneficial for lectures and easier note taking. Accounting classes were offered for students who wanted to learn the basics of keeping personal expenses in order.

Every guy and girl could benefit from cooking classes. In Foods, pupils learned how to prepare simple dishes to satisfy the starving stomach. Needlepoint taught girls how to make a plain piece of canvas into a colorful flower made out of stitches of thread. Clothing class taught students how to sew their very own garments. At the end of the year, the students modeled their clothes at the school's fashion show.

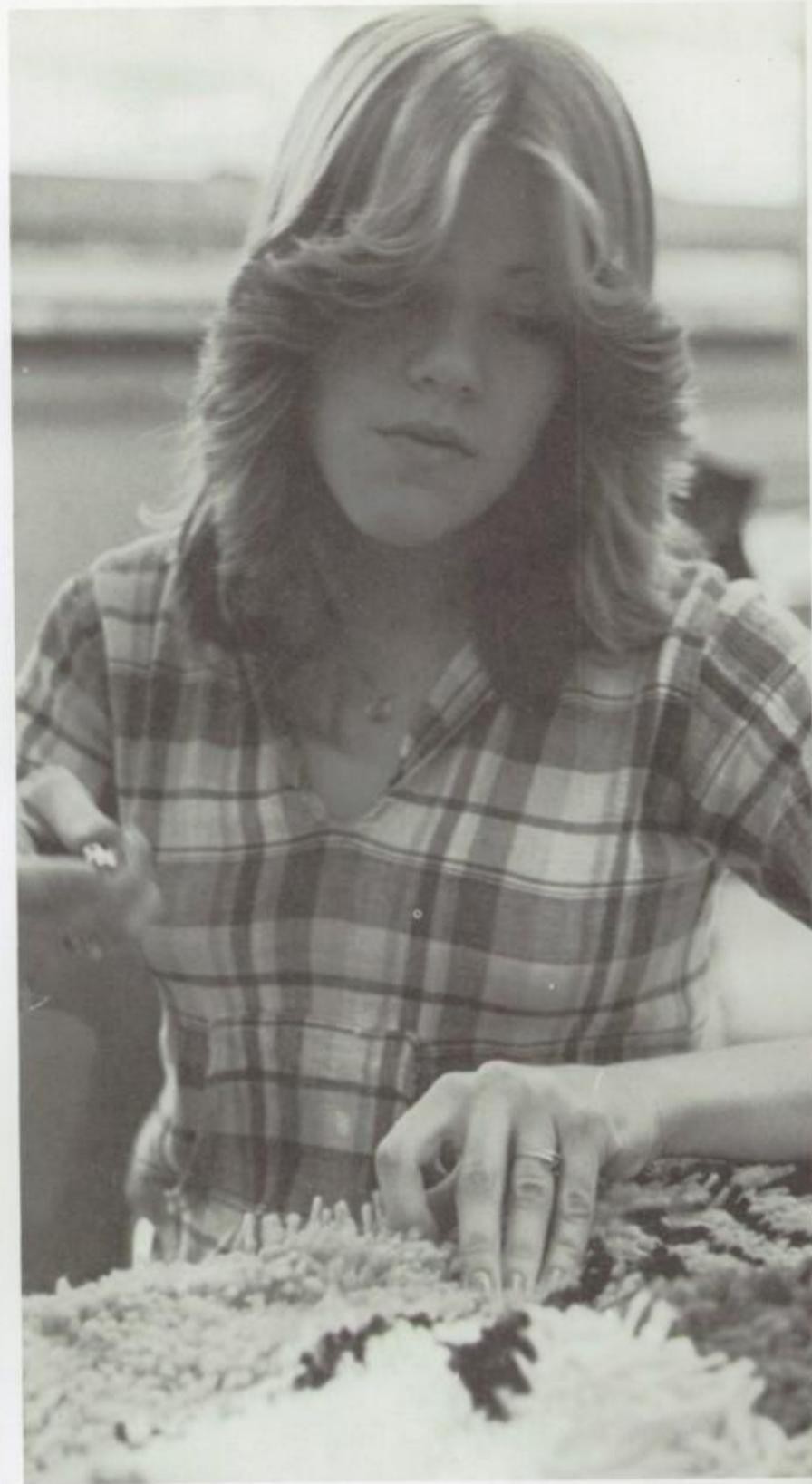
Business and Home Economics courses benefited and prepared many students for the real world. 

While checking the design of the puppy, TERI BENNETT nears the completion of her latch hook rug.



Learning new symbols in Shorthand, TANIA POU works on the neatness of writing in her workbook.

Concentrating on a difficult addition problem, ROBERT CALLES punches a 10-digit number into the calculator.





Nearing the completion of her quilt, KATIE CHERNISS sews the strips of material together.

Preparing for a Thanksgiving feast, LYDIA CALLES, MARY BENAVENTE and LETICIA CALLES empty cans of cranberry sauce into a dish.



In Advanced Typing, a student learns the margins for reports that will be beneficial for high school and college.

Reading the numbers of the adding machine, GUAREN STRIEFEL fills in the digits in her purchase ledger in accounting.

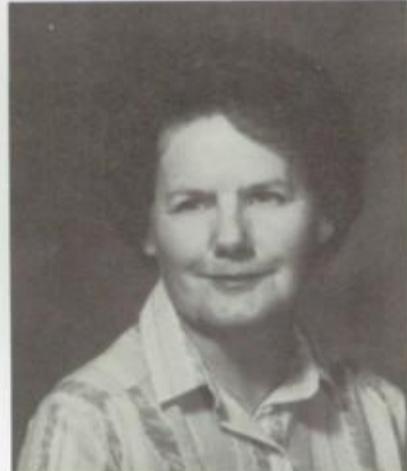
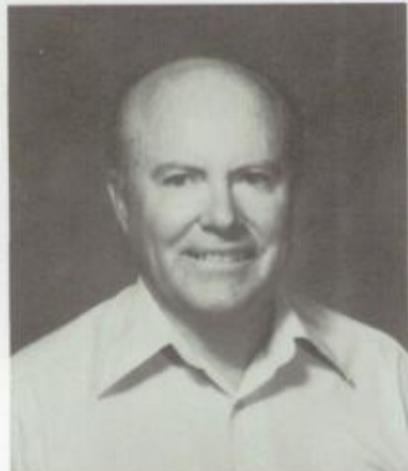
To take care of a sticky problem, MRS. JUDY MALODY explains to RAELENA BREWER how to get cheese out of a pan.



Leonard Colton
Office Machines, Advanced Typing,
Office Production, Type I

Evelyn Cone
Acting 1 & 2, Office Simuln, Inter.
Typing

Jack Mitchell
Type 1, Business



Marie Smallwood
Short 1, Short 1 & 2, Recept. Train-
ing, Inter. Type, Type 1

Marcella Walden
Inter Type, Record Keeping, ABC
Shorthand

Margaret Busch
Child Care, Marriage/Family



Students Turned on to New Appliances

In new small appliances students tried out every type of appliance found in a kitchen, under the direction of Mrs. Refi.

Second semester, Mrs. Busch offered a Nursery school class where students went off campus and worked with small children.

Mrs. Van Acken had a new industrial sewing machine. Students working with it, could sew faster than on a regular sewing machine.

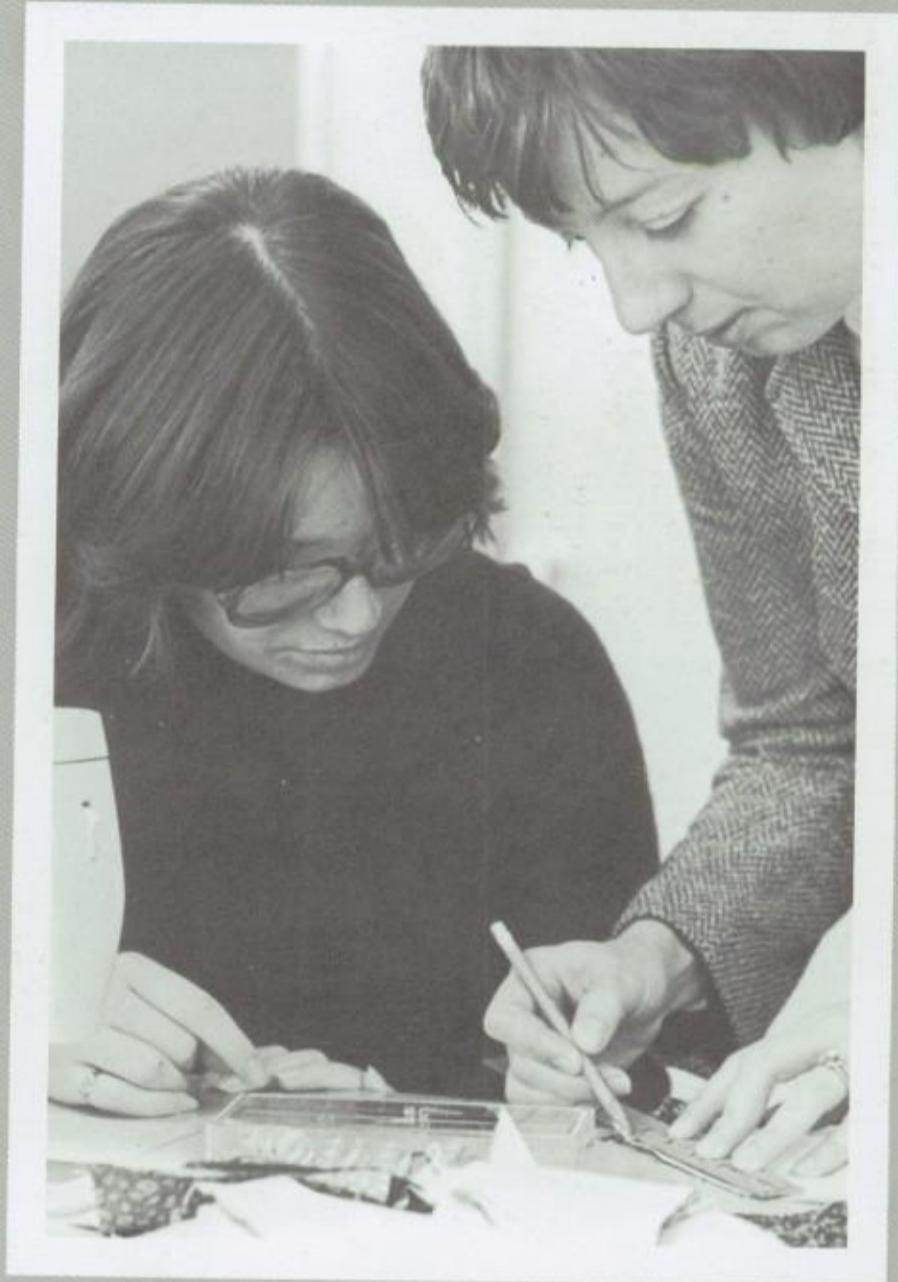
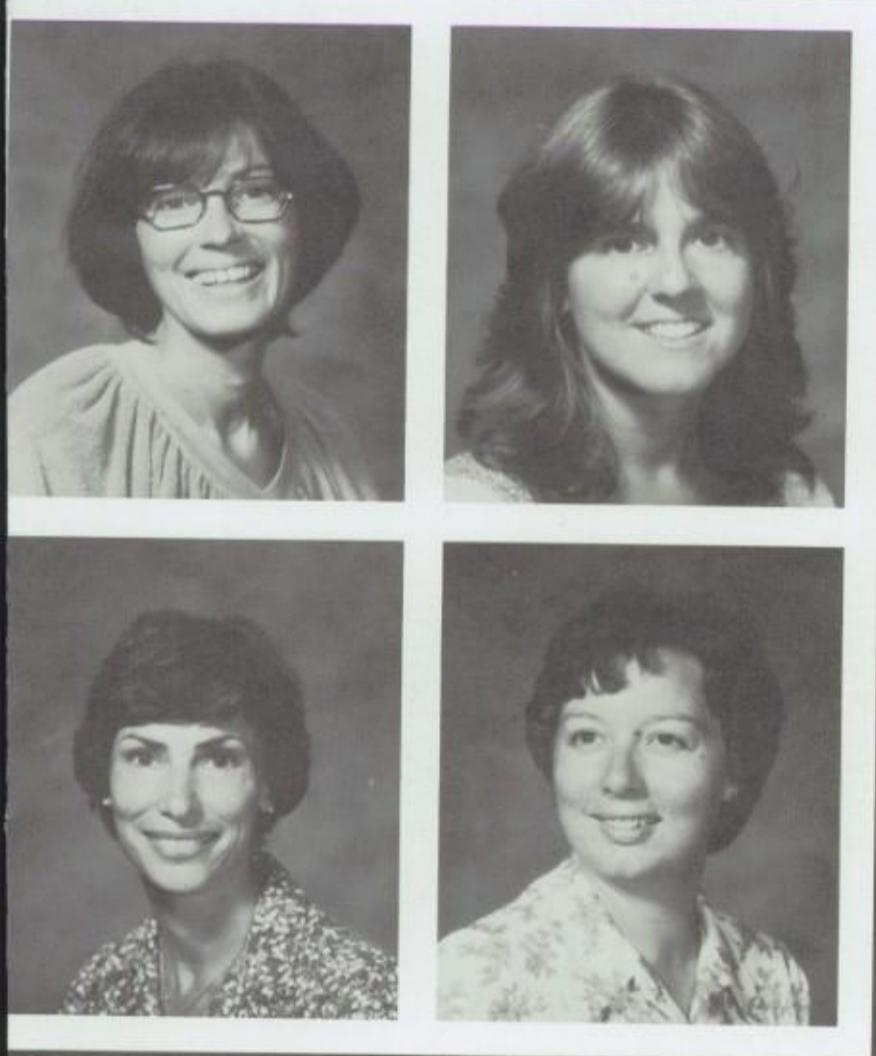
Food for entertaining was taught by Mrs. Malody's period four. Students prepared meals for the faculty. There was a choice of two menus each time. Up to forty people enjoyed these noon lunches. 

Georgia Hauser
Int Dec. Wksh 1 & 2, Int Dec
1, Home Maintnce, Needle 1, 2

Judy Malody
Foods 1, Creative Foods,
Foods for Entertainment

Kathy Refi
Small Appliance, Singles Living, Int
Dec Wksh 1 & 2, Needle 1 & 2

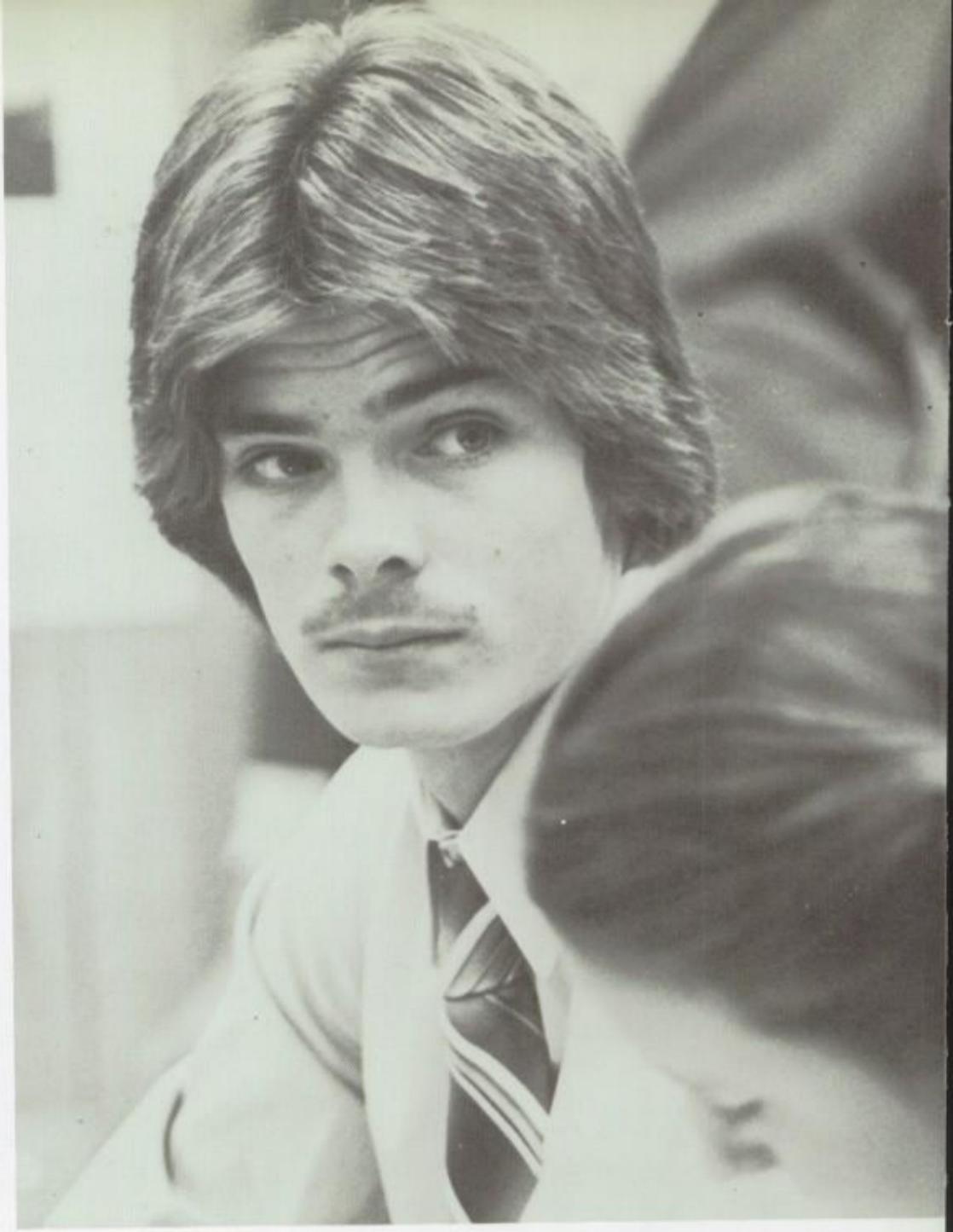
Nancy Van Acken
Creative Apparel, Sportswear 1,
Clothing 11



In an attempt to make a quilt, MRS. NANCY VAN ACKEN assists SANDY MINARD in getting all the pieces the same size.

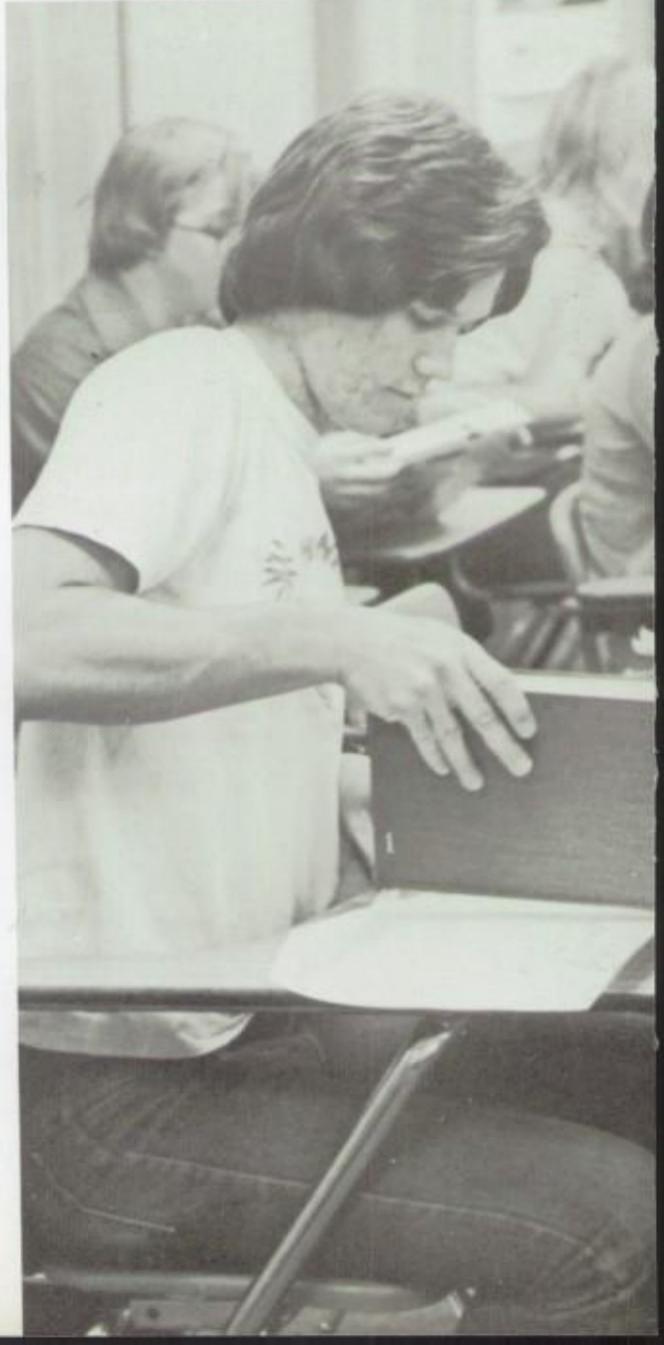
During a mock murder trial, prosecuting attorneys RADONNA HILL prepares her notes, while MIKE ASSUMMA glances at the defendant.

Being asked many questions about police life, VIRGIL ADAMS describes the harsh training in being an officer.



With the arrival of the new Western Civilization books, RANDY THOMAS keeps from owing charges by covering the book for his protection.

While opening his Western Civilization book, DAVID OWEN listens to a lecture on the Reformation.



Lawyers Learn the Law



If you had dreams of having a career in the field of law, then You and the Law was the class for you. This course taught the various laws from the Penal Code book. Students learned how to reason logically while classes participated in mock trials, usually involving a murder case. A bailiff, jury, witnesses, prosecution and defense attorneys and even a judge, were included in this activity. Most had a rough idea about making that dream into a reality.

Other classes offered were American Government, a Senior requirement, FACCS (Fascism, Anarchism, Communism, Capitalism, and Socialism). These dealt with the different type governments existing around the world. U.S. History and Western Civilization A.P. made students aware of the past events which happened in America and Europe.

Whether enrolled in Psychology, Current Affairs or U.S. History, students found ways to fulfill their dreams of careers or just enjoy learning the experience.

During a Psychology experiment on senses, CAROLYN WOODS smears shaving cream in the face of blindfolded volunteer, JOHN GILBERT.



Preparing to take notes in American Government, SANDRA SPARKS asks the person next to her about yesterday's assignment.

Learning more about the Civil War, JEFF WOOD studies the causes of the battle.



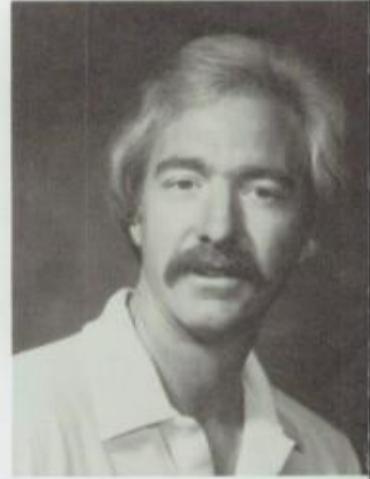
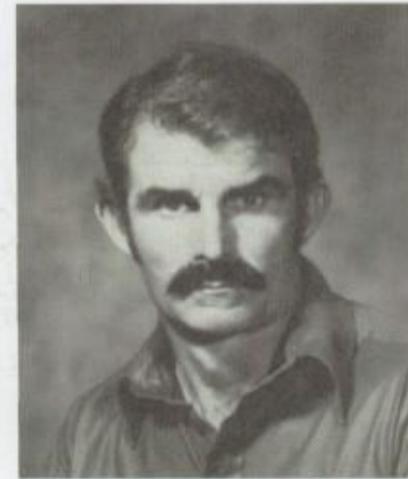
As students gather around, MR. MAGNESS explains a geographic layout to CINDY REDDICK and ANGELA WHITE.



Norm Daluiso
US History, Math Comp

Charles Grande
You & The Law, Western Civ A/P

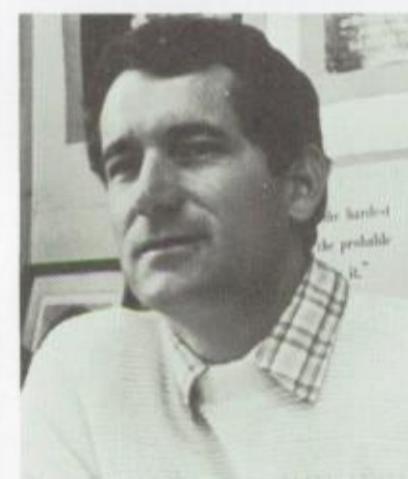
James Grisham
US History



Sam Kirk
US History

Jerry Magness
World Geog.

Harry Meader
American Govt. 1, 2, & 3



Social Studies Adds Rentz and Roberts

The Social Studies program was basically the same, except the program gained two new teachers, Mrs. Roberts and returning Mr. Rentz.

Mrs. Roberts chose to teach here because Mr. Morse seemed to be a nice person to work with. She was glad she did.

"The students have a lot of school spirit, and that's good," commented Mrs. Roberts. When she was in school she was involved with the pep squad, here at Eisenhower she was drill team instructor for the full year and pep squad instructor for the last semester. She also was the sponsor of Essence Club.

Mr. Rentz left a couple of years ago because he had a business opportunity. He came back to teaching because as he expressed, "My heart is in the classroom, teaching." "The grass is greener on the other side of the hill, but only until you find out what the other guy's water bill is," added Rentz.

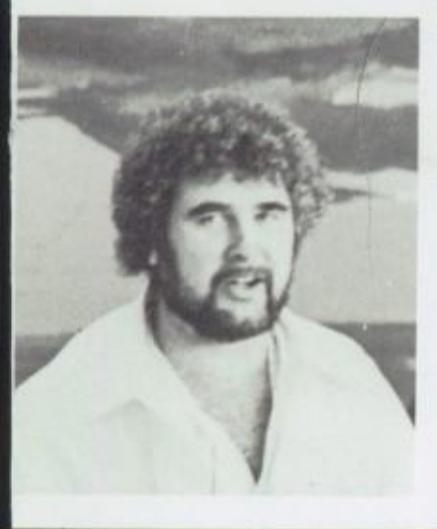
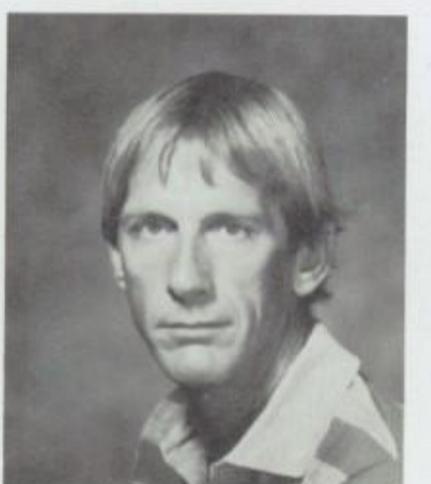
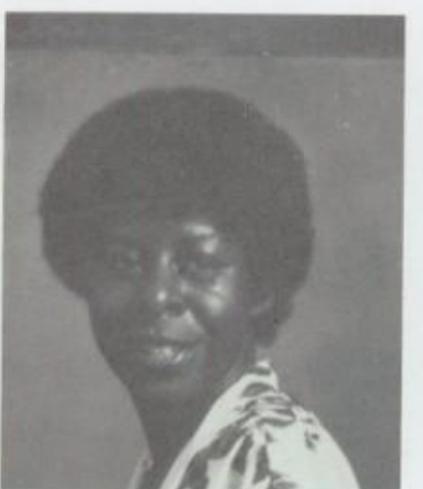
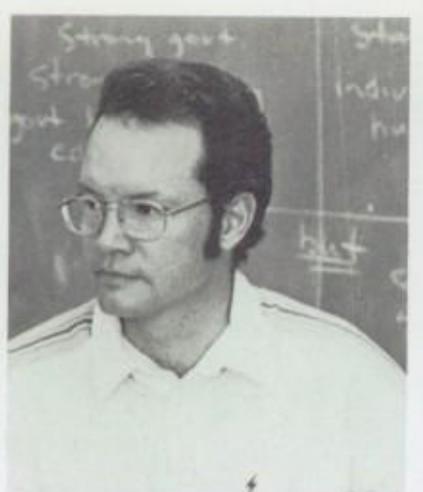
The students in his classes had changed as far as, where now they'd rather do book work rather than discussion.



Danny Rentz
U.S. History, P.E.

Beatrice Rouse
Current Affairs, U.S. History

Willard Schmidt
U.S. History A/P, 1, 2 & 3



Jeff Perkins
Power Politics, American Govt.

Vikki Roberts
Multi-Cultur., Black History,
Women History

Leo Saulsbury
Cross Age, Current Affairs,
FACCS

Doug Smith
Psychology

For U.S. History, JAMES JEFFRIES and MARIA ACOSTA, combine their efforts on a worksheet.

Instead of conjugating verbs in class, MARSHA REDMON and ANTHONY GASPAR participate in a Scrabble game using the French language.

Listening to a speaker from Spain, DIMITRIA CLAYTON and SANDRA ARRINGTON learn more about its culture.

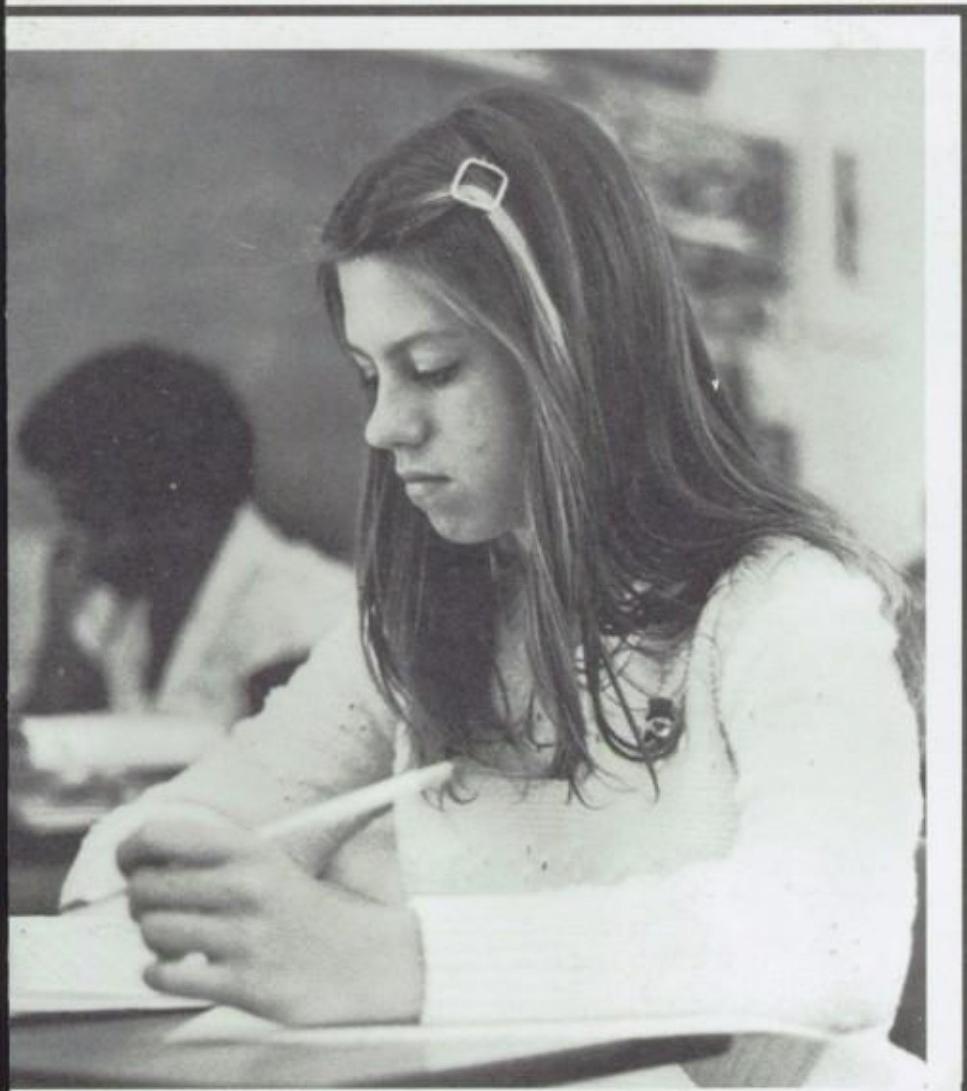


Having trouble translating English words into German, ANN HELLZEN receives help on her worksheet from MRS. LJUNGWE.

Invited to speak to Spanish classes, CONCEPCION MIRAMONTES describes the different sports played in Andalucia, Spain.



"Si" Is for Cruising



Instead of always doing daily drills to conjugate verbs, practicing vocabulary, and reading literature in a foreign language class, students often did activities out of the normal routine. People from Spanish class traveled to Olvera Street during the Christmas season to observe "Las Posadas". They also celebrated the holiday season with a Mexican fiesta on the last day before Christmas vacation. Every Friday, Mrs. Gilmetti's class sang various songs using the French language and once in a while played French monopoly. All these things gave students in foreign language classes a little something extra.

Learning how to operate that all important means of transportation — the car, meant a lot to a number of sophomores. First of all, they had to take the Traffic Safety class to learn all the rules and regulations of the highway. During the course of the class, students took behind-the-wheel and simulator training to get the real feel of the road. Finally, they anxiously received their sacred green slips that made them eligible for that very important license. 

Learning more about the IPDE process, TERALEE SWENSON finishes her assignment from the Drive Right book.



While staying after school to complete her requirements with the simulator, LISA CALLOWAY tries not to hit pedestrians and cars in a film about city driving.

In preparation for her first drive in the driver's education car, MR. O'DOHERTY shows JOEVETA DIXON how to operate the turn signal.

Recipes Cause Reactions

Performing an experiment for identification of ions, AMELIA QUENGA listens to BETH GRAHAM'S directions on what to drop into the test tube.

Mixing chemicals in a beaker, slowly stirring them over the flame of a bunsen burner, doesn't sound like a very appetizing recipe, does it? Well, it's not meant to be. Chemistry students had to conduct various experiments as part of the classes' curriculum. Students learned more about many elements from the periodic table and their reactions with other substances.

Lab Biology was the next level class after Biology G. This class had to dissect six different animals, ranging from an earthworm to a fetal pig. Students found this very interesting, and at times, a little gross. Still, they learned quite a bit about the different systems and their respective organs.



Working hard at the school's greenhouse, RANDY ARAIZA hoes up menacing weeds.

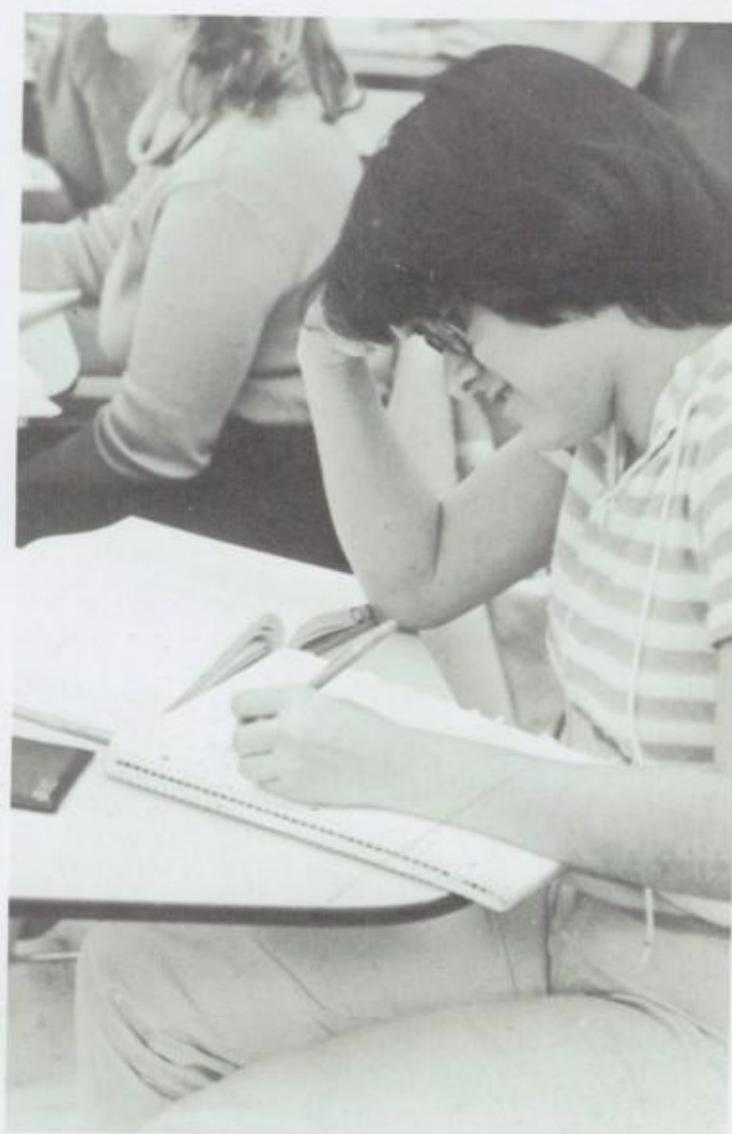
Learning about the basics of Electronics, PAUL DODD proudly switches on a light bulb for an experiment.





While dissecting a shark, IVY PASCUA measures the length of the spleen with a ruler.

With the difficulty of a Physics problem, MARGOT SANCHEZ relies heavily on her calculator.



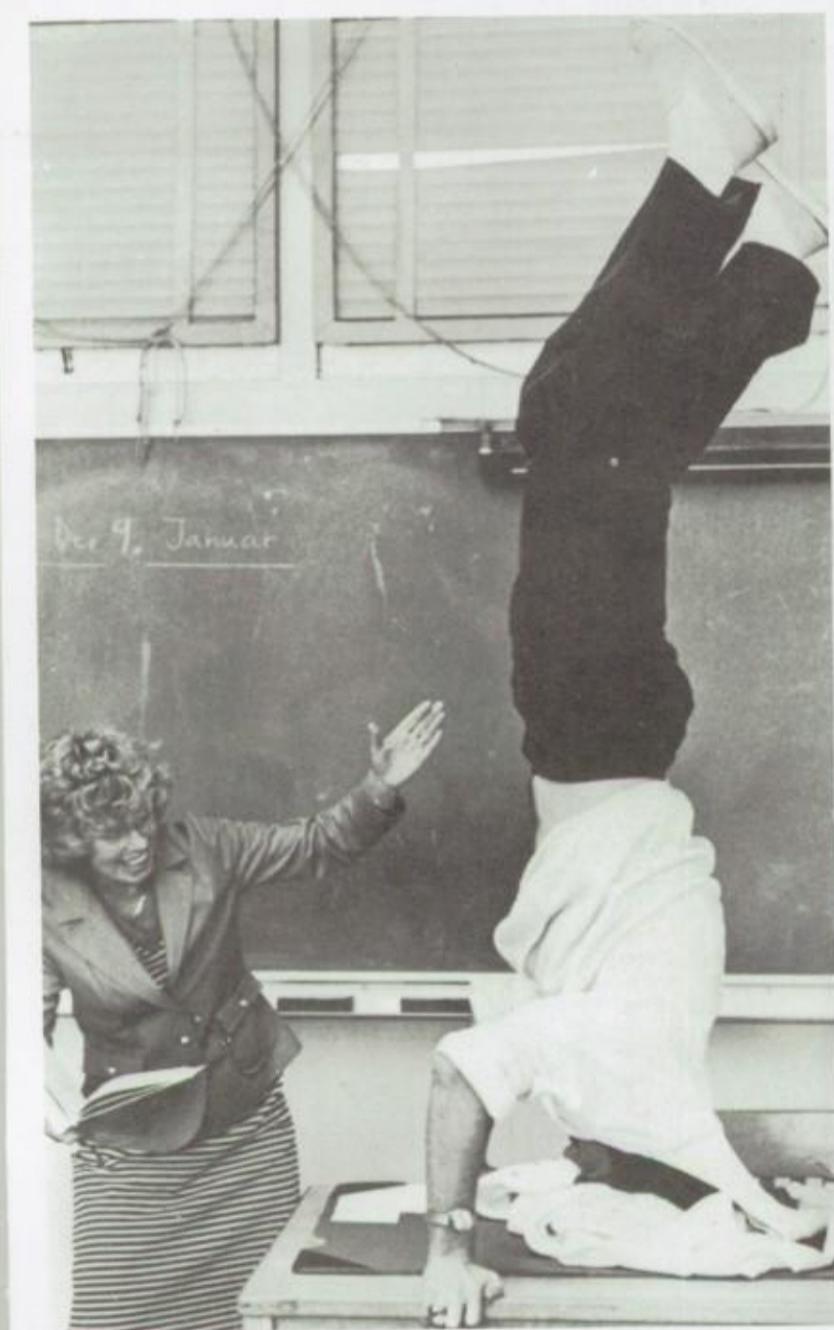
While examining an Elodea plant under the microscope, NAJAH ABDULHALIM, DONETTA CARTER and LETICIA RABON take turns looking.

Students Caught in Jam

In the lottery that Mr. Morse had, Mr. Smaha won chairs that brightened up his room.

Mr. Smaha commented that behind-the-wheel in Traffic Safety might be terminated in June of 1981. "The amount of money it costs the state could possibly be why," expressed Mr. Violette and Mr. Smaha. They both felt that there would be more untrained drivers on the road if it is terminated.

Mr. Violette also felt that if the program was terminated it would probably never be brought back.



Breaking away from their daily routine, DAVID MINK shows MS. LJUNGWE he can stand on his head for a better grade.

Bill Crum
Traffic Safety

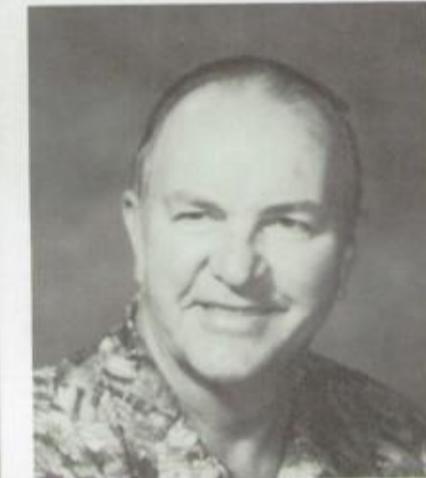
Milt Smaha
Traffic Safety

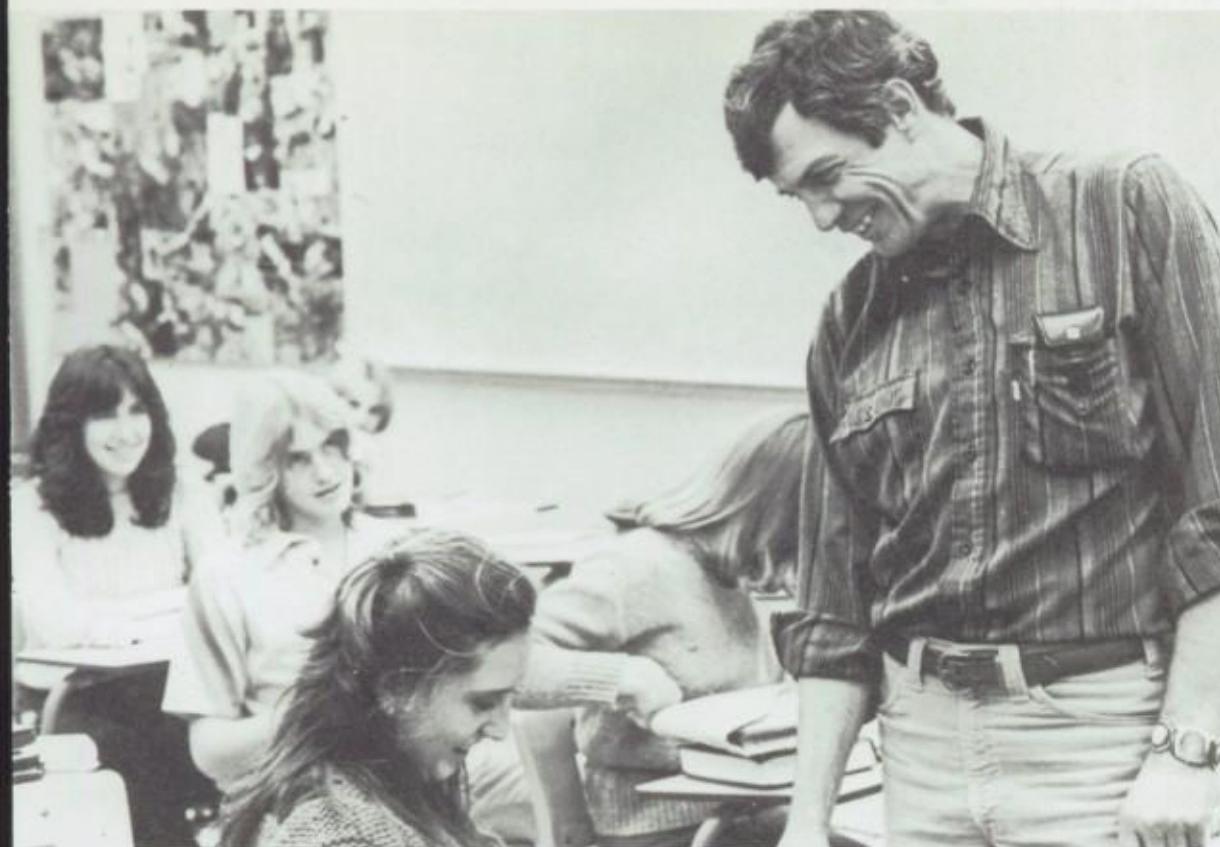
Grace Calderon
Spanish 1 and 2

Truman O'Doherty
Traffic Safety

Harry Violette
Traffic Safety

Emma Gilmetti
French 1, 2 and 3, Ital. 1 and 2,
Bilingual





Receiving help on a difficult science question,
DARCY GRAUMANN and **MR. NICHOLSON** discuss a biology assignment.



Siv Ljungwe
German 1, 2, 3, and 4, German Fun Way,
Math Comp. 1

Caridad Lucero
Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4, and Nat Spkrs.

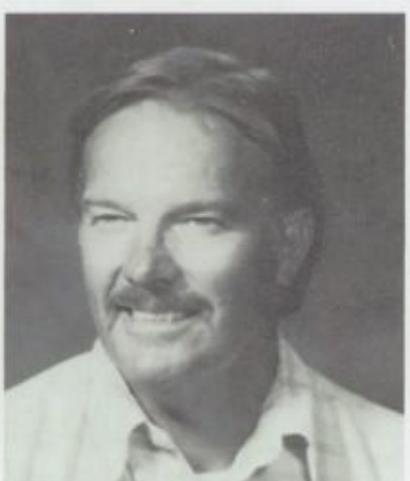
George Fleming
Biology C and G, Vocatnl. Elec. 1



Roger Massaro
Chem., Experimental Chem., Chem. C

Gordon Nicholson
Biology G, Lab Biology

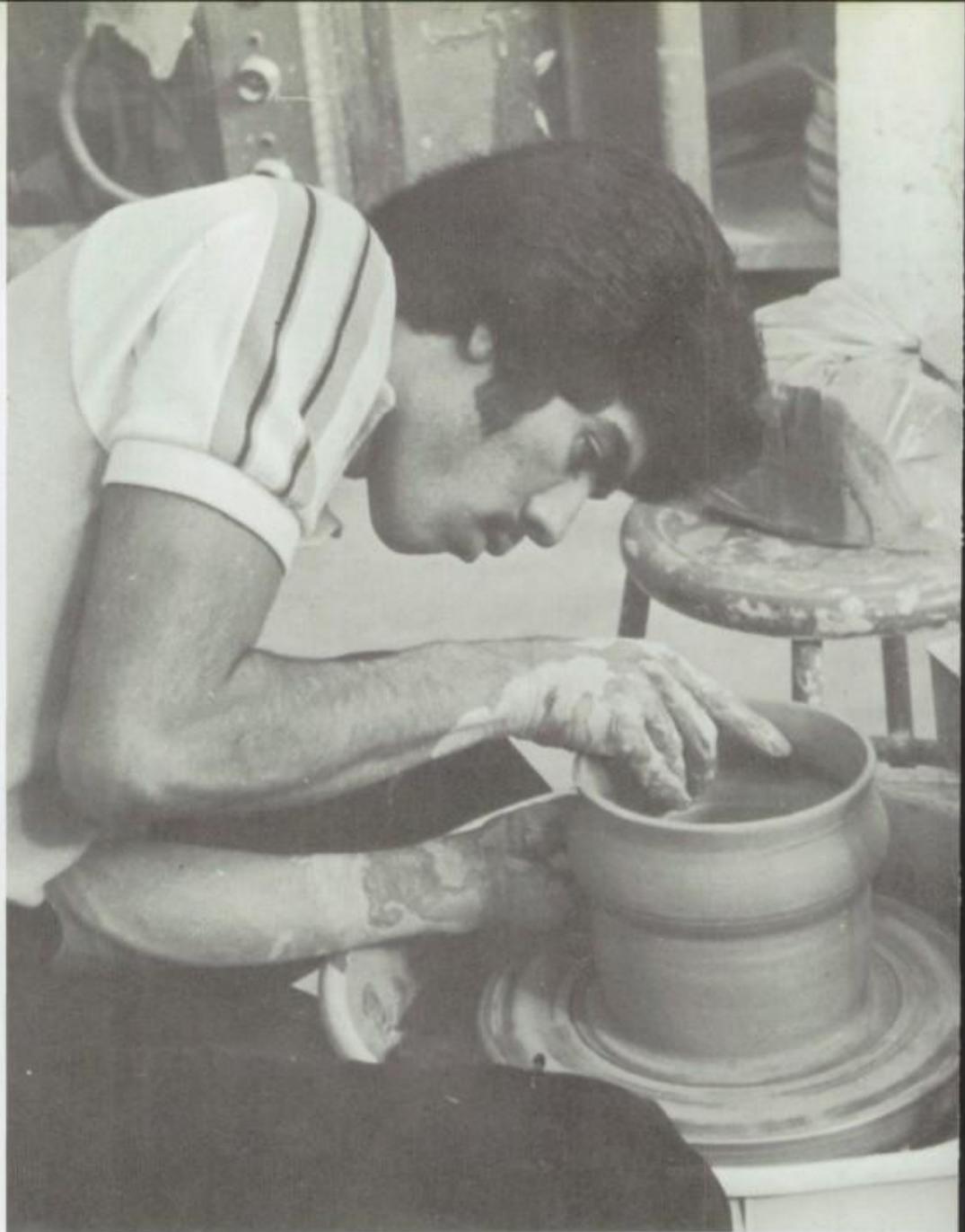
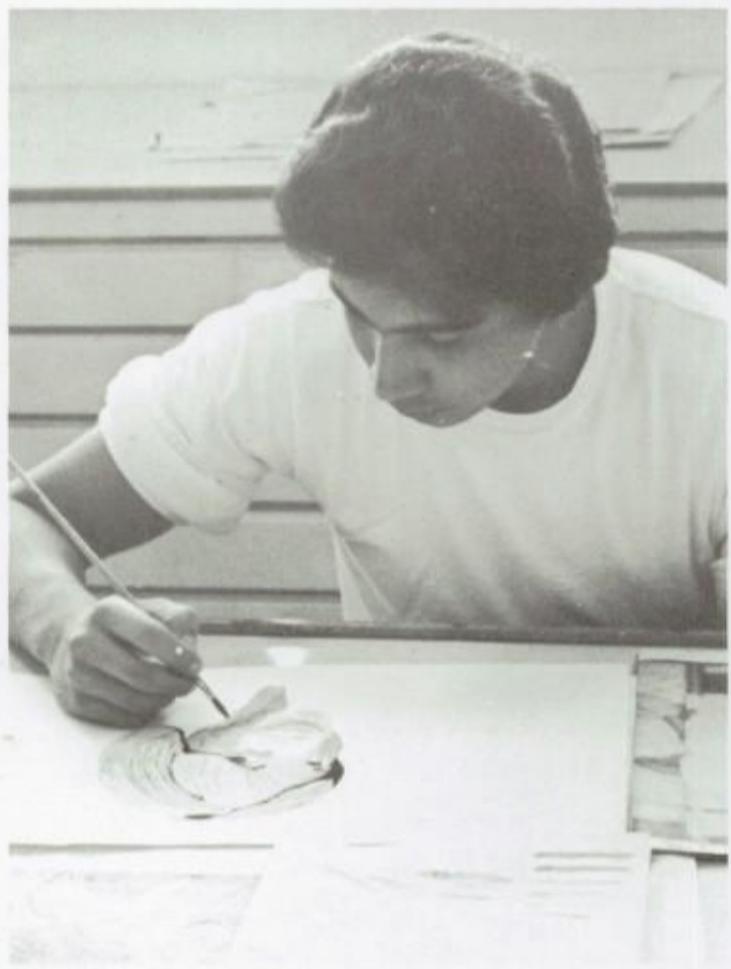
Ronald Roehler
Life Science, Horticulture, Biology G



Carl Sitzman
Life Science
Richard Fletcher
ROP Horticulture, Horticulture

Being spattered with clay, GABRIEL SIAS creates a pot for a plant.

In a study of values and lights, ALBERT JAUREGUI applies ink washes to the girl's face.



Different Strokes for Different Folks

Bristles of a brush stroking vibrant colors across a canvas, creating a beautiful painting, sounds interesting and fun, doesn't it? Students in painting class enjoyed this. They could paint for the fun and enjoyment of it as well as increase their knowledge in the arts. If the brush didn't suit some students, the alternative was to use charcoal or a pencil and express themselves in drawing. In ceramics, clay pots were made to hold a favorite plant or give to that favorite person. Students who couldn't find a special piece of jewelry at a local department store made their own to their specifications in a class of the same nature.

So students with imaginative minds and creative hands had a lot of fun and were learning at the same time in the fine art classes. 

Learning to use oil paints, LORI NAYLOR paints a lion on a canvas.



Stomachs Grumble as Students Rumble



As the school clock struck 11:30, hungry, growling stomachs told students that it was time to "munch out". Students dashed from their classrooms in order that they wouldn't become tangled in the congestion in the parking lot, lunch lines, cafeteria, or meeting with friends. Many walked to the nearby deli or formed car pools to eat off campus, even if it meant stuffing seven or eight people into a compact car. Although there were a large selection of fast food establishments to choose from, it was still crowded no matter where you went. Some students catch up on favorite soap operas. On the other hand a large sum remained on campus to eat in the newly remodeled cafeteria or purchased lunch at the snack bar windows.

Overall, ways were found to satisfy hunger or just take advantage of the lunch break, to keep going the remainder of the school day. 

After having lunch in the picnic area, students converse while waiting for the bell to ring.



With the long line of cars forming at the gate for lunch, like students decide on what they desire to eat.

While on their lunch period, resting between classes, JODY CAMPBELL and CONNIE BOLLS enjoy their hamburgers and talking about their favorite subject — guys.



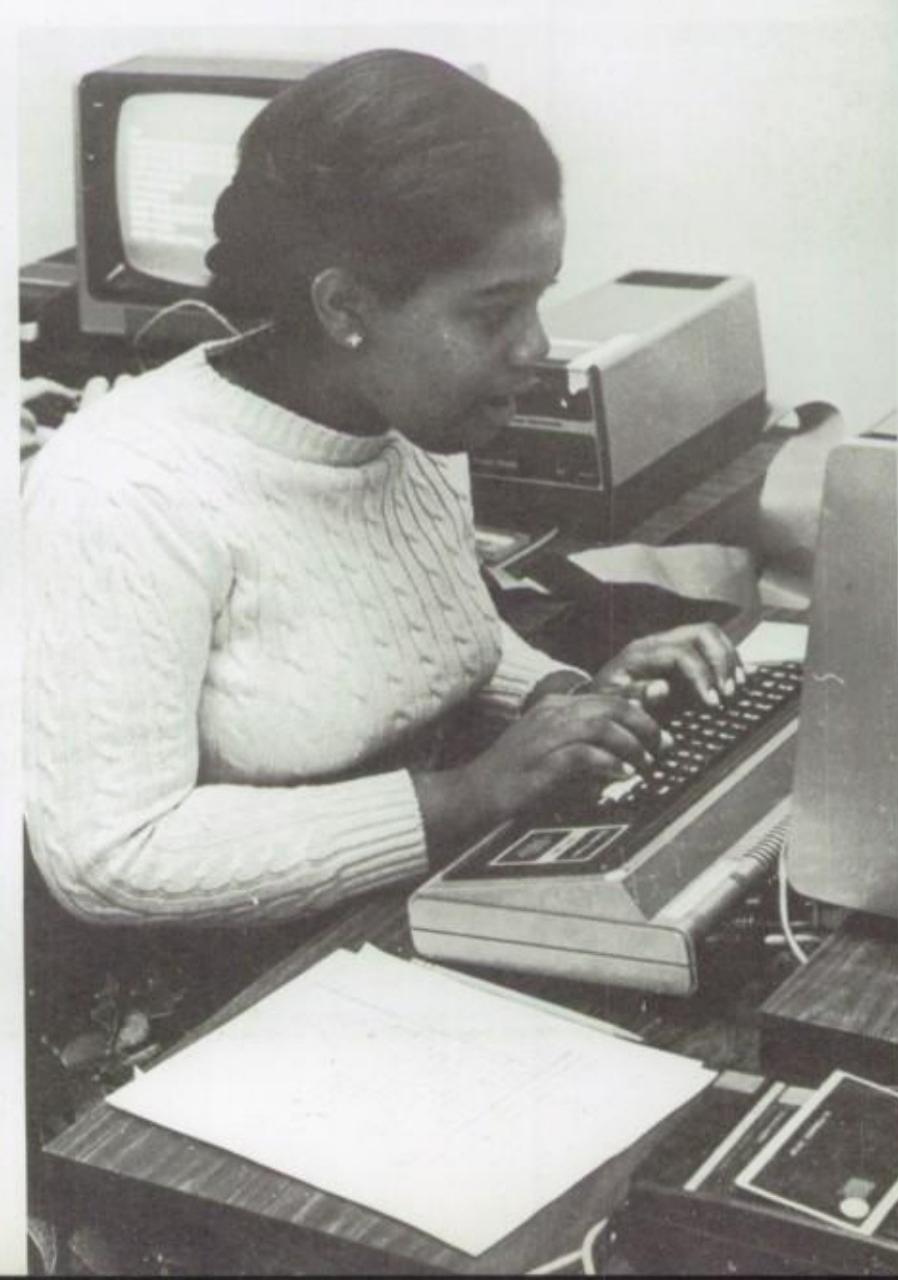
With the completion of the State and Federal tax forms, a student proudly displays knowledge to be used for many years.



While finishing her homework for Everyday Living Math II, JANAL PEREZ fills out her 1040 tax form.

Concentrating on a Calculus problem, AMELIA QUENGA works on graphing.

After waiting her turn to use the Basic computer, DAMITO MOSELEY types in her individual program.



Math Figures Calculate Future



For the working people out there, do you have trouble filling out your tax forms? Do you wish you received larger refunds? These questions and many more could be answered by taking Everyday Living Math II. This course benefited those who wanted to learn how to prepare tax forms and manage a budget. Students also learned best buys on purchasing a car and house. "Everyday Living Math II is taught in such a way, that we are given an in depth preparation for the economic situations we will face in our future," remarked Sandy Minard.

Computers was a course that would benefit the public in this progress-oriented society. In order to operate and understand the mechanics of computers, students were taught with Monroe and Basic machines.

Whether taking the standard Algebra or advanced geometry to fulfil the math requirement, students had a wide variety of math classes to choose from. 

While learning more about tangents in Trigonometry, BETH GRAHAM corrects her homework in class.



Besides coaching the Varsity Baseball team, MR. LONGSWORTH helps TRACY NOBLE with geometry proofs.

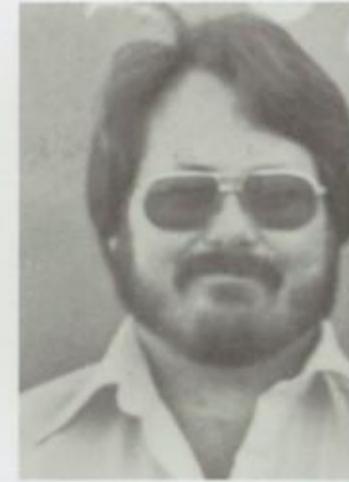
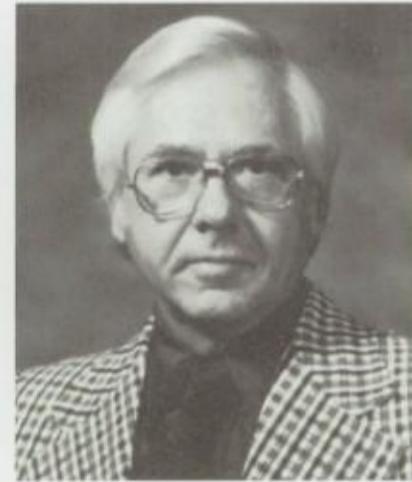
Having trouble with his class assignment, JAMES BAXTER is assisted by MRS. BRIGHAM with logarithms.



Explaining a problem to his fourth period physics class, MR. HANNA prepares them for homework.

Robert Hemstreet
Mixed Choir, Acapella Concert
Choir, Madrigals

Dennis Wortham
General Music, Jazz Band
J.V. Band, Marching Band,
P.E. Band



Elayne Davison
Jewelry 1, Advanced Jewelry



Paul Muckenfuss
Drawing, Commercial Art,
Advanced Drawing, Studio Art,
Ceramics, Public Relations,
Annual



Willard Roth
Advanced Ceramics, Ceramic 1



Genevieve Wexler
Paint and Advanced Painting, Arts
and Crafts, Color and Design
Drawing



Mary Williamson
Drawing, Arts and Crafts, Painting
and Mural Painting, Color and
Design



Pauline Brigham
Everyday Live Math 1, Alg 2, Intro
to Computers



Barbara Cannon
Geometry, Math Comp.



Jon Hanna
Math Comp 2, Trig/Math, Physics



Bill Hayes
Math Comp 2, Alg 2, Geometry

Figurines Form Figures

For the first time since Harris' in Riverside stopped sponsoring the scholastic arts show, a few selected students had their work sent directly in for competition in New York.

Sizes of art classes were affected by emphasis on competency exams. The advanced classes were especially smaller.

Math classes were also affected by competency tests, because a few advanced classes had to be cut, in order to supply some twenty-five competency courses. "Math competency is not exciting at all," replied Mr. Wygant. He enjoyed working with higher math classes instead. However the reward for him was when some students finally did well. 

Dean Housel
Math L, Alg A and B

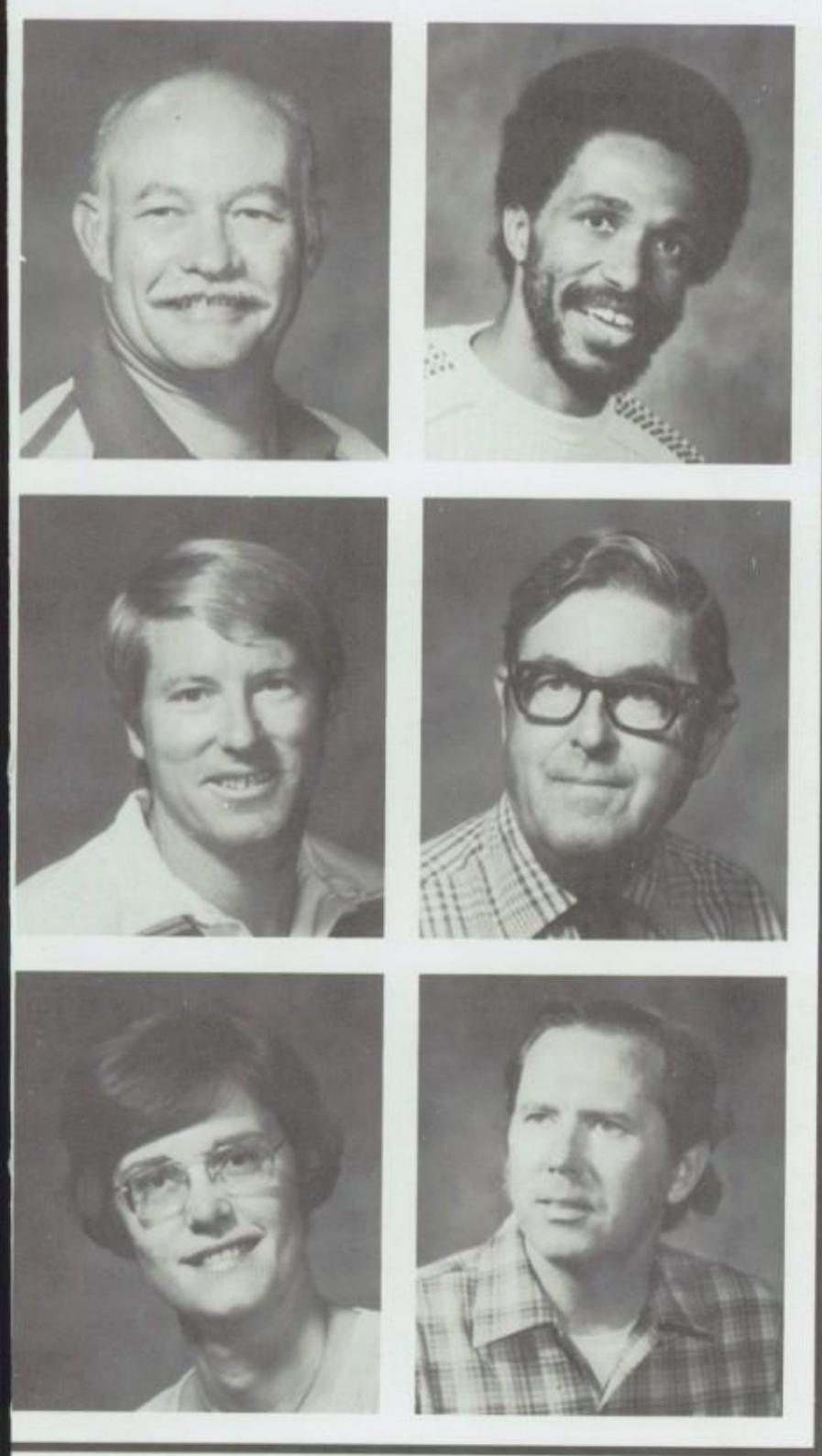
Larry Longsworth
Math Comp 2, Math/Comp 2 and
B/L, Geometry, Sports P.E.

Wanda Mahoney
Calculus, Trig/Math, Computer
Math, Everyday Live Math 1

James Markham
Alg I, Math

Walt Wohlers
Math Comp 1, Everyday Liv. Math 2

Russel Wygant
Alg 1 and 2, Math



Forming a hand built vase. MR. MUCKENFUSS carefully instructs ANGELA WICHMAN in attaching walls together.

Sophomores Swim or Sink

In order to meet the graduation requirements, sophomores had to enroll in physical education. They had various subjects to choose from, but swimming was the only course required by the department. Most girls chose self-defense and exercising, which was done to jazz music. Guys' electives were wrestling, weight-lifting and archery. Of course, there were some sports, like softball and tennis, which were co-ed. P.E. was an enjoyable way to fulfill those requirements for graduation.

Sports P.E. was for those who wanted an early start on practice for various school sports. This period was also beneficial for the pep squad first semester, so they could improve their routines for pep rallies, football and basketball games, and competitions.

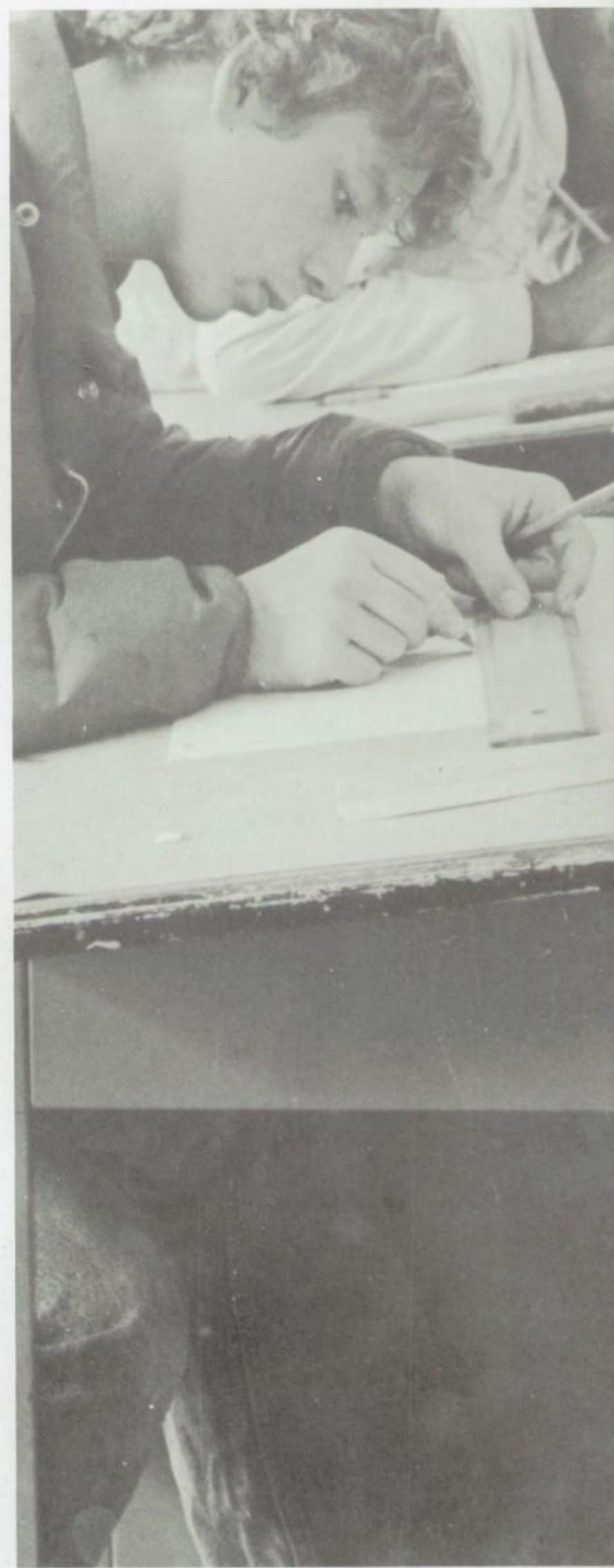
Industrial Arts gave students occupational training, such as carpentry, auto mechanics and architecture. These types of classes prepared students for skills which could turn into profitable careers. Small Engines taught students repair and maintenance of small air-cooled engines, including engine overhauls, testing and troubleshooting.

Whether it was swimming or wood shop, students found elective courses interesting, either for fun or future occupations.



Checking the fit of the bottom drawer, GREG GUNTHER constructs a jewelry box for his mother.

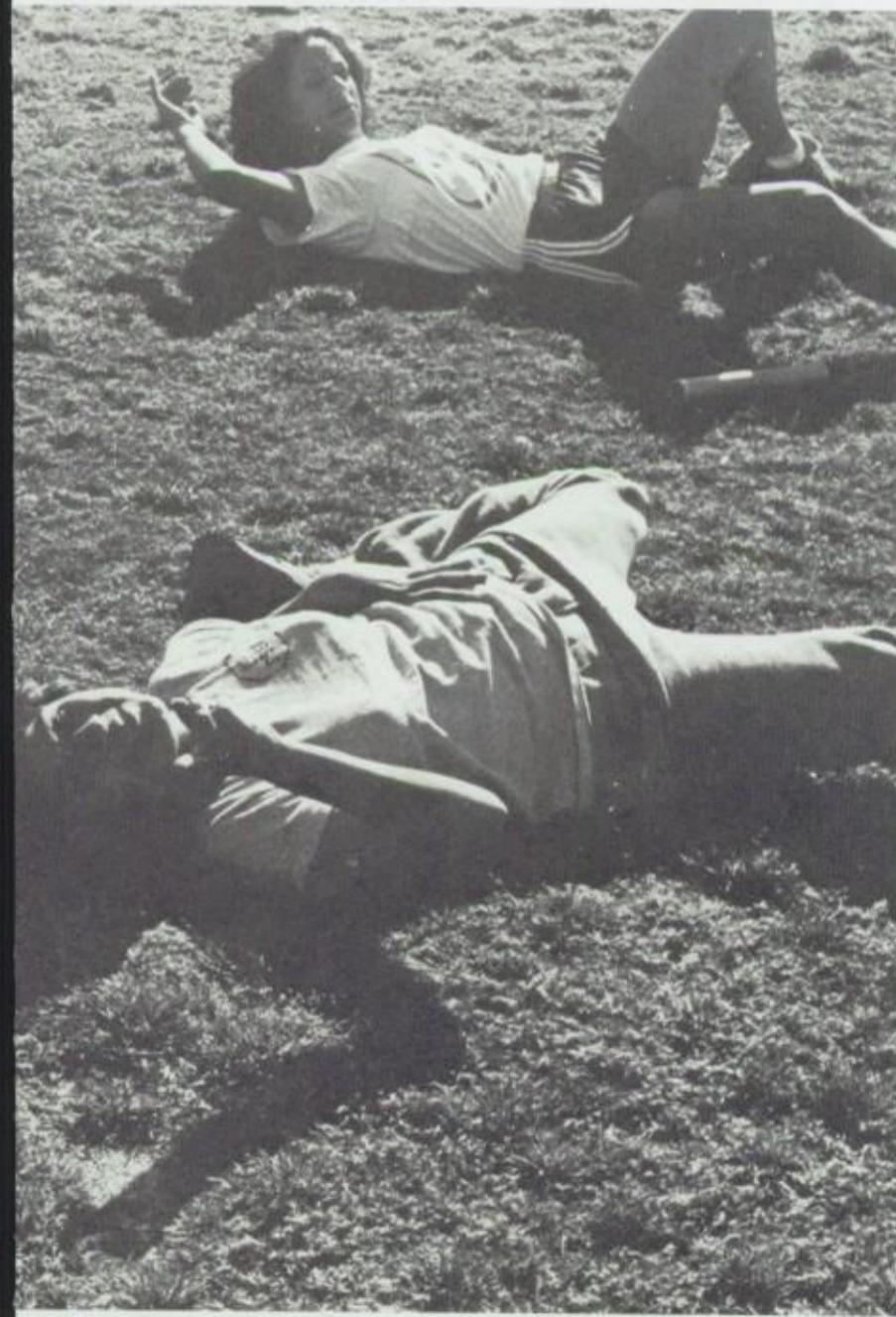
Striving for accuracy, BILL WINKLER draws his nameplate for Drafting class.





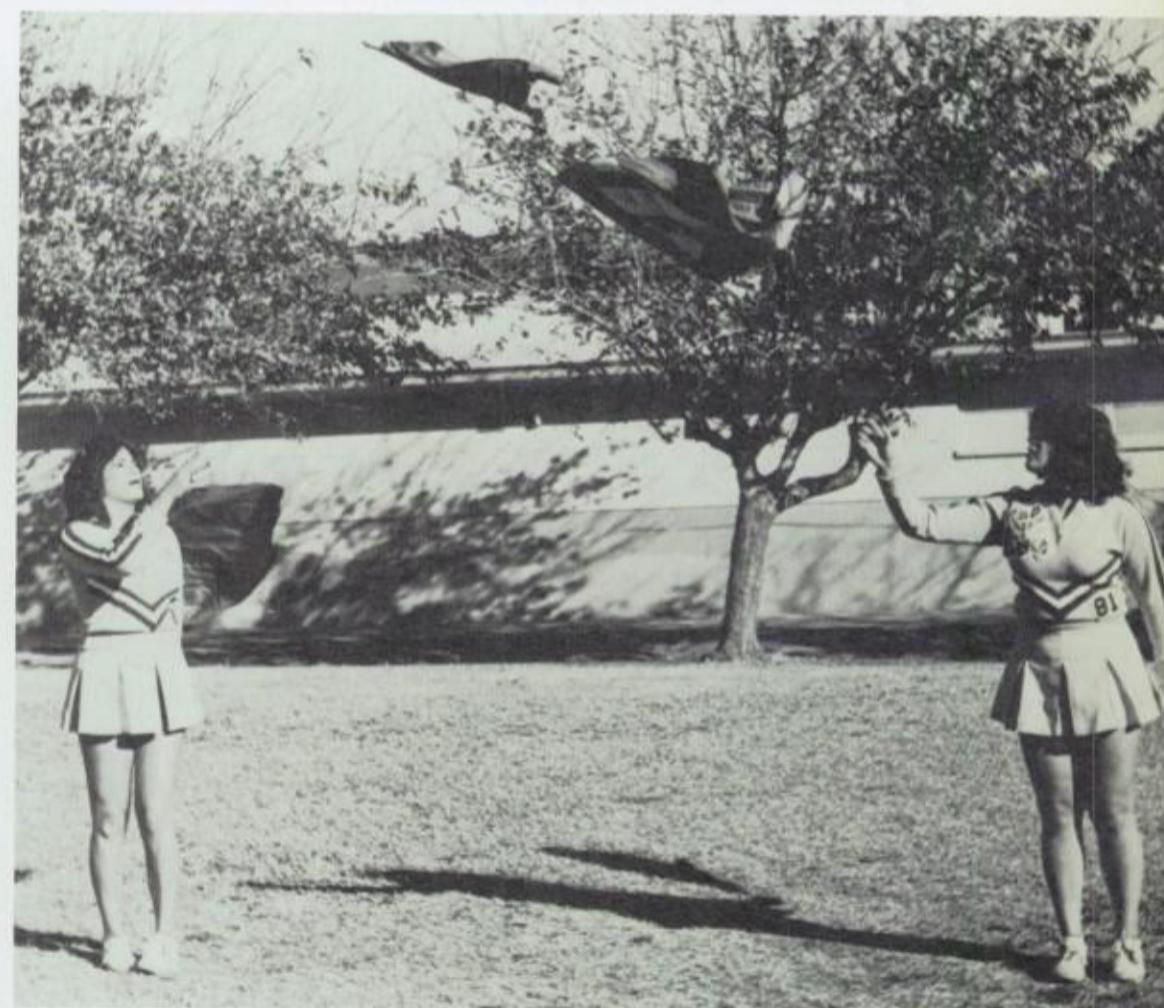
With sports practice beginning during sixth period, various athletes from Sports P.E. enjoy a game of Quad football.

With the Rubidoux soccer game approaching, JURIAN BREKELMANS practices a drill to warm up.



With the convenience of sixth period Sport's P.E., ANNETTE THEODOROU and ERIKA DURAN practice a flag exchange.

At the beginning of the track season, SHAWNA OLAGUE and JOANNA ZANONE limber up before practicing for the mile run.



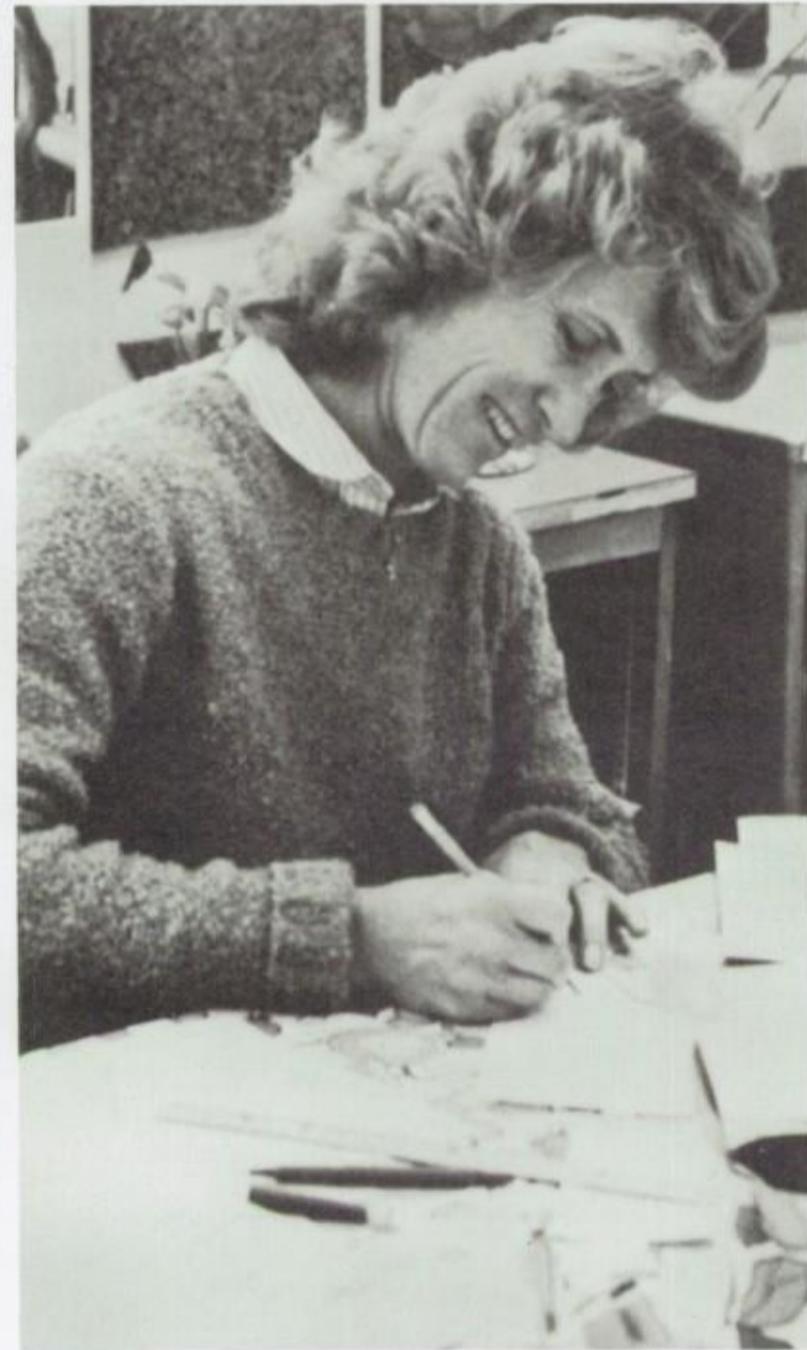
Wood Workers Zero in

Zero hour was an advanced class for students who already had Wood I. In zero hour, students made furniture. Mr. Messer expressed, "Sophomores adjusted better this year than in past years." He didn't really have any discipline problems. For the most part students had better attitudes.

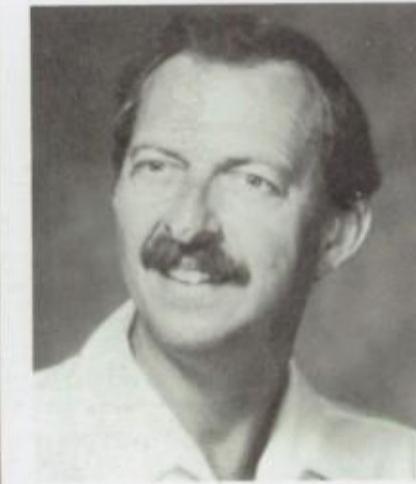
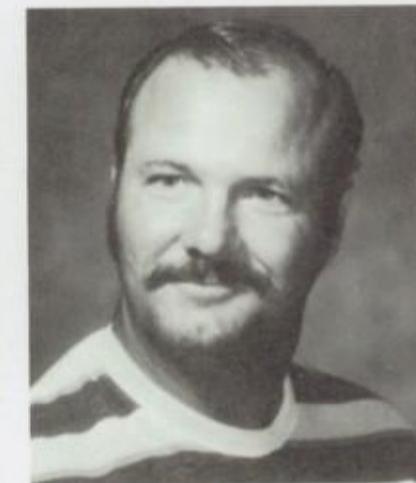
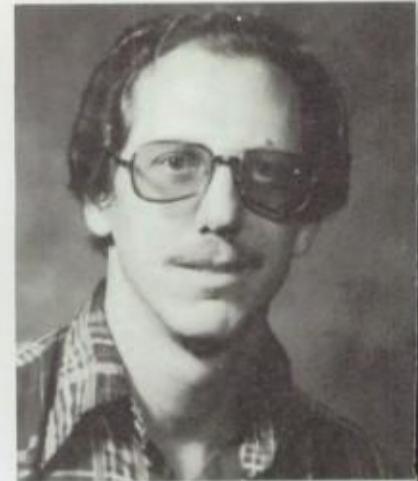
Students participated in the fine arts fair displaying their projects. Competency tests did not affect class level personally for Mr. Messer.

Mr. King felt he would have been more excited about his P.E. classes had students taken the time to learn the different sports rather than rushing to get it over with. Mr. King expressed, "I got a better attitude out of sophomores."

Mr. King felt that the P.E. staff was a fine one. Miss Nellie Moore was a new addition. She took Mrs. Cox's place. Miss Moore came from Rialto Junior High, where she had been teaching for seven years. 



Working during her conference period, MRS. KREMER checks roll cards for her advanced swimming class.



Ernest Cann
Draft 1, 2, 3

Armand Messer
Wood 1, Draft 1, Advanced Wood

Sid Gilbreath
Weld 1, 2

Alan Parker
Metal 1, Sheet Metal

Roland Hoepnner
Carpentry, Wood 1, 2, Beginning
Carpentry

Clarence Van Aken
Small Engines, Advanced Small
Engines



Jerry Bowen
Advanced Graphics, Graphics I

Keith Bailey
P.E.

Richard King
P.E.



Bobbi Kramer
P.E.

Jeff Kramer
P.E.

Michael Malody
P.E. Sports P.E.



Doris McCafferty
P.E.

Charlotte Probst
P.E.

Don Seinturier
P.E.



Roger Reupert
Athletic Director, Student Government

Nellie Moore
P.E.

*After completing the sanding on his desk table,
JEFFREY REINITZ lets MR. HOEPPNER check
for rough edges.*

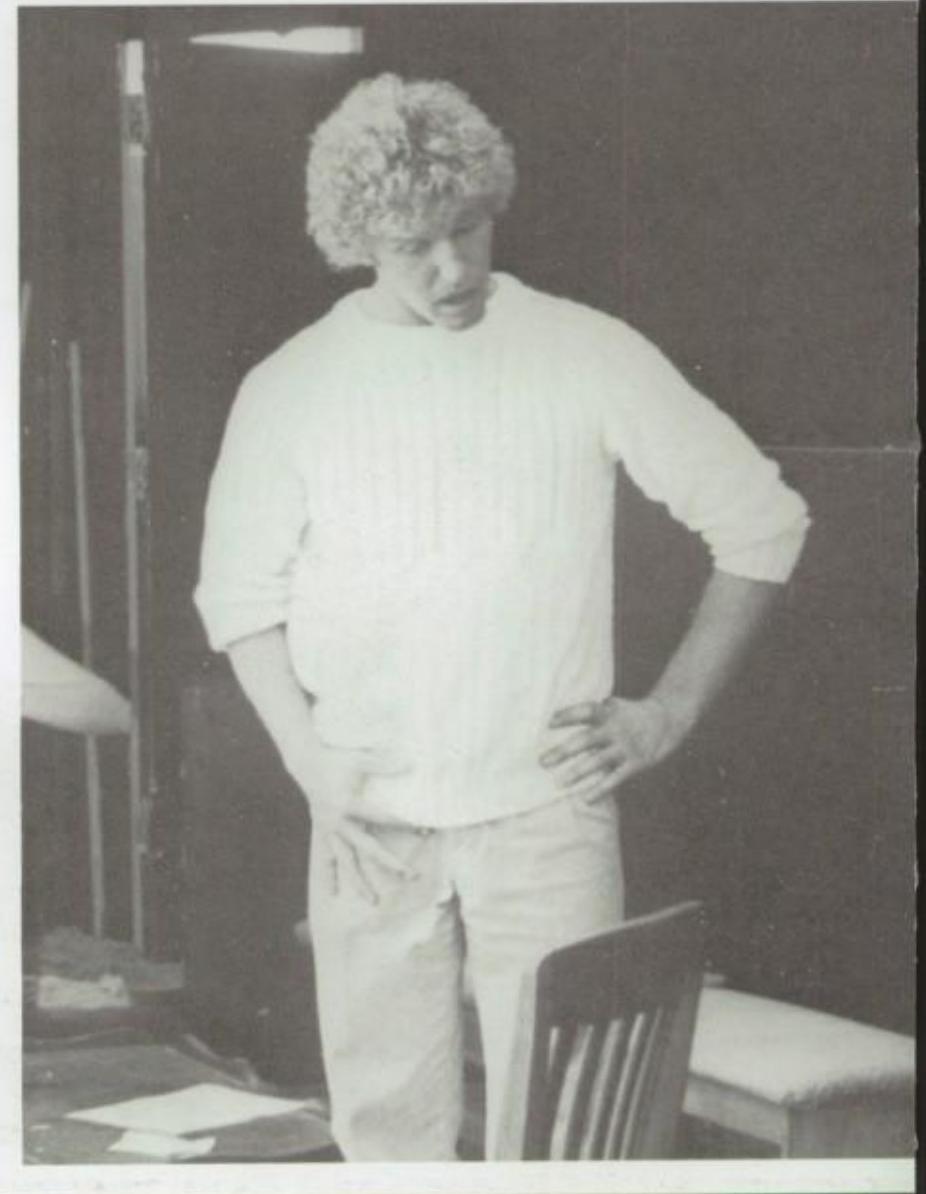




Enjoying each other's company during a snack, KAREN LINDBERG, DEBBY KUHN, LISA ORTIZ, DJUNA BAKER, KIM KINGMAN, and STACY ROSAS rehearse for the drama play Uncommon Women and Others.

Dreaming about their future, JUANITA BLAIR and LISA ORTIZ perform a dress rehearsal of Uncommon Women and Others.

Concentrating on his performance in Blithe Spirit, SHAWN DENNIS talks to the invisible spirit.



Fun but Frightening



Standing in front of a crowd of faces and sweating beads of perspiration while reciting memorized lines from a script, came fairly easy to students involved with drama class and Eisenhower Theatrical Company (ETC). Students from drama class and Movie Production were taught the basics of film production and ticket sales. Students from these courses were eligible to audition for a role in a play. Three productions: *Blithe Spirit*, *Uncommon Women and Others* and *The Haunting of Hill House*, were performed by ETC. In front of the audience, they gained poise and confidence, which benefited the students greatly.

Library, office, Audio Visual assistants, and T.A.'s aided Ike's faculty tremendously. Students enrolled as library assistants helped the librarians with the work of checking out books to other students and filing books back to the proper shelves. Students who worked in the office, delivered call slips and messages to various classes, T.A.'s helped the teachers with the correction of papers and the running of errands.



To promote better attendance at plays, MARY SANTOS runs off fliers for ETC's *Uncommon Women and Others*.



Checking out materials to ANTOINETTE DAVIS, BETH BARTLETT searches for the date stamp.

Delivering very important messages, TRACY FLORES takes a call slip to Mr. Hayes' class.



David Camarigg
Work Experience Coordinator and
T.A.'s



Brenda Holen
Medical Careers



Dorothy Withers
School Nurse



James Duncan
Learning Disability

Thomas Madison
Learning Disability

Leon McGarrah
Special Ed.

After new books are received, MRS. HIATT, Media technician, checks them to make sure there is a library card inside.

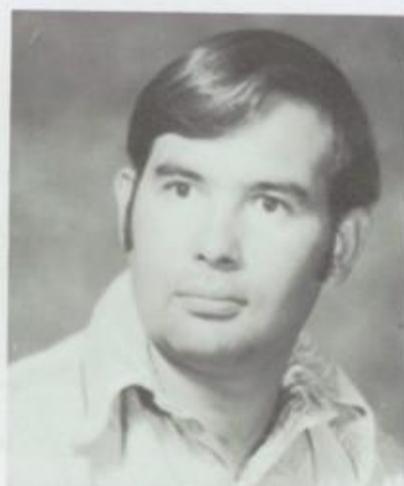


Peggy Wheeler
Special Ed.

Rachel Montecino
R.O.P. Coordinator

Arland Bargemann
R.O.P. Coordinator

Bob Gieniec
Supervises Study
in Cafeteria



New Careers in New Center

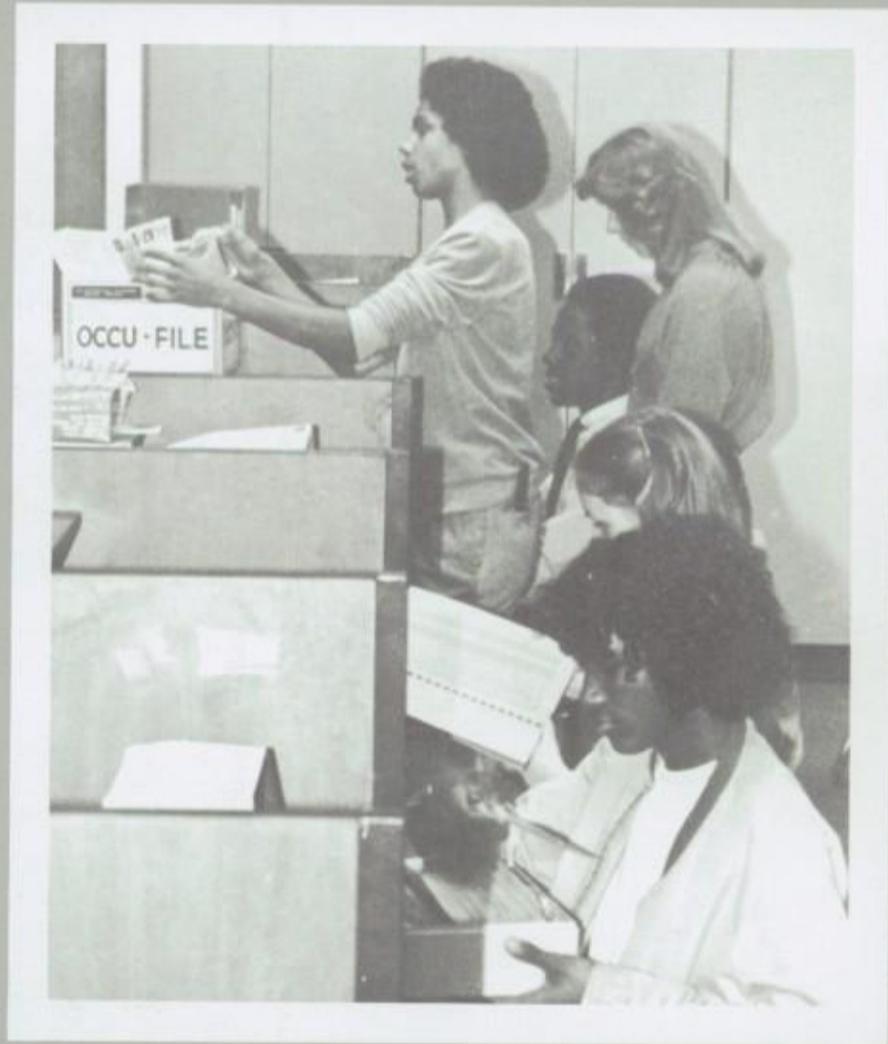
In the Career Center there were many new materials that helped students in career experience and gave them lots of new opportunities. Career Center had lots of new materials such as filmstrips, cassettes, and encyclopedias.

Enthusiastic and new, Mrs. Griffen was welcomed. "She went out of her way to help students," expressed Mr. Camarigg.

"The new Career Center helped students feel like it was theirs and not those of us who work here," he added.

In the near future Mr. Camarigg hopes that sophomores will get a tour of the Career Center automatically at the beginning of the year.

Work experience was the largest single class on campus other than P.E. 



In the Career Center, students use machines to find out about career opportunities.

In special education MS. WHEELER helps RUBEN HERNANDEZ with a math problem.

Dee Buysse
Counseling
Secretary



Darrylyn Cardiff
Attendance Secretary



Nancy Cooney
Library Secretary

Karen Cornelius
Library Secretary



Donna Crouch
Budget-Supply Secretary

Dorothy Fromm
Mr. Morse's Secretary



Kathy Griffen
Career Center

Florence Haslam
Attendance Secretary

Ann Hiatt
Library Secretary

Micky Horn
Mr. Kinser's Secretary

Elaine Lapioli
Library Secretary



Secretaries Busy in New Building

"Being a secretary means not having time to get bored," according to Mrs. Horn and Mrs. Morris. There was no particular reason why the secretaries were busier this year, perhaps it was due to the new surroundings. "The new administration building made working more pleasant," commented Mrs. Morris.

As a new secretary to Mrs. Dollahan, Mrs. Martinez enjoyed her first year working for the school district. It was rather ironic that Mrs. Martinez worked for Mrs. Dollahan. She attended Eisenhower as a student and was already acquainted with her. "It was good to come back to Eisenhower and see all that Mrs. Dollahan had accomplished," expressed Mrs. Martinez. 

Susana Morris
Mr. Bredy's
Secretary

Linda Williams
Attendance
Secretary

Beverly Martinez
Mrs. Dollahan's
Secretary

Marge Rawlinson
Recorder



*Processing work orders for faulty machinery
MRS. HORN takes care of one of her many
duties.*

*In her first year as secretary for MRS. DOLLA-
HAN, MISS MARTINEZ speaks with a concerned
parent about a scholarship.*

Coleman Curry
Food Service Manager



Patty Bohmfalk
Food Service Worker



Lydia Curnett
Food Service Worker

Doris Hansen
Food Service Worker



Ruth Harrison
Food Service Worker

Verna Kohler
Food Service Worker

Doris Moffitt
Food Service Worker



Tama Sturgeon
Food Service Manager I

Iris Ward
Food Service Worker



Margaret Wolhart
Food Service Worker

Harold Beckner
Building Custodian (daytime)

Time to Leave

Because of their outstanding efforts in bringing education, service and happiness to the people of Eisenhower High School, the 1981 Aquila wishes to dedicate this special page to those very important staff members who left us. What were some of the feelings they had developed about Eisenhower over the years?

"As the years have gone by there have been many changes — the student body is much larger, there are a greater number of faculty members, and the community has grown. Because of the growth, we are able to offer a much wider curriculum, more students earn scholarships, and our athletic program is much more extensive. We were proud in 1959 and we can still be proud in 1981. My wish for Eisenhower High School is that it will continue to be an outstanding school and that the students will have as many fond thoughts of it when they leave as I do." *Mrs. Helen Dollahan*

"It is time for me to make a change."

Mr. William Hayes

"When I came to work in the Eisenhower High School records office all of you students were three, four and five years old. At that time, after years of wearing dresses, blouses and skirts, teachers and secretaries were beginning to wear pantsuits, young women were wearing their hair straight and long, ironing it on the ironing board, and wearing shorter and shorter dresses. Young men were letting their hair grow long. It is very gratifying to receive a letter of thanks with a family picture from a former office assistant. Year after year I hear the regrets of people that did not earn a diploma. The very best thing every student can do is come to school every day, do the very best they can and earn their diploma. Happiness is being a high school graduate."

Mrs. Marge Rawlinson

"Since my first adult employment over 41 years ago, my experiences have spanned aircraft construction and engineering, the USAF and two wars; and teaching the youth of Rialto at EHS for 17 years. In many ways the latter career was more rewarding (though, yes, there were frustrations) than the others because of the direct impact of either success or failure in working with individuals. As my final contribution to the student body I urge consideration of these words by Thomas Henry Huxley. Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned; and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly." *Mr. Leo Saulsbury*

"Take this job and shove it." *Mr. Carl Sitzman*

"The highlights of my time here were definitely the serious art students and each year's art shows. The low points were the growing discipline problems. I am leaving so that I can spend more time painting."

Mrs. Mary Williams 



"If I had known that it would have been this nice of a celebration, I would have done it long ago," **MRS. DOLLAHAN** exclaims at her last birthday party at Eisenhower.
At his goodbye, party, **MR. SITZMAN** receives a T-shirt that he will have no need to wear anymore.

Ready, Set, Go

With the seconds nearing the final bell of the day, students stuffed papers into text books and pee-chees, and prepared to leave the daily ritual of school. Soon after, hallways were jammed with people going to their lockers to get their homework for the next day. Many looked forward to this moment, because it meant socializing with friends over the phone or at their homes. Others had to face a tedious chore called homework. Many students also had jobs, to bring in a little extra cash. A job gave them the sense of responsibility and for those important things in teenagers' lives: gasoline for the car, food for lunch, records and concerts, clothes and dates.

Whatever the after school plans were for students, they found various ways to make good use of them. 

Working hard at her job after school, KATHY GRUBBS searches for a charge card.



Hitting fly balls to the outfield, COACH LONGSWORTH connects with the pitch of JOHN GILBERT.

After a long tedious day of school, weary students make their journey home on a cloudy February day.





Working after school, in order to meet a deadline, editor RON DURAN helps MARTHA BACON on a lay-out for Sobobans.

With the long line of cars on Lilac Ave., students wait patiently for the light to change so they can go home.

Working on their performance for the Homecoming parade, band members practice their formation.

Enthusiasm Enriches Students

THE 1981 AQUILA HONORS

Roger Reupert



This teacher has spent countless hours scheduling all sports events for Eisenhower. He not only fulfills his position with his office job, but his appearance at games shows that he truly cares about young athletes.

His responsibilities do not stop at the athletic level. He also holds a position where he constantly works with students. Through these actions, it is clear he not only cares for the athletes, but for the entire student body.

In the classroom, his patience, understanding, and friendly attitude, help him teach his students to become effective leaders of their school. He shows them, through his ability to organize, how to plan all social events to perfection. Most importantly he teaches them to work with the student body, and not view themselves as higher than those who put them into office.

As a dedicated Athletic Director and sponsor of the Associated Student Body, the 1981 Aquila recognizes, Mr. Roger Reupert.



Listening to ASB president REGGIE GILYARD conduct a council meeting, advisor MR. REUPERT makes sure it runs smoothly.

Because of a Barstow teacher's strike, Athletic Director MR. REUPERT confirms if the football game will take place.



THE 1981 AQUILA HONORS

Grace Calderon



This teacher's enthusiastic yearning for education is shown toward all who know her. In the classroom she tries to stimulate good study habits that every student needs in this crucial and important time in their lives. She expects only the best efforts from her Spanish students, but makes learning fun and interesting.

Originally from Havana, Cuba, she fled the Castro government with her husband and three sons, and came to California. She attended the University of Havana and University of California at Riverside, where she received her masters degree in Spanish. She began her teaching career at Eisenhower High School in 1968.

Her concern for her students, fellow teachers, and family, signifies the great risks she has gone through to enhance the futures of all people.

For co-sponsoring the Spanish club and for all her time, effort, and understanding, the 1981 Aquila respectively honors, Mrs. Grace Calderon.



Relaxing in a friendly atmosphere, MRS. CALDERON enjoys an appetizing lunch with fellow teachers.

Working with her period two Spanish class, MRS. CLADERON checks CHERYL WILLIAMS' work for errors.

"Games

... take a whole team effort to win and become closer than friends."

TONY PAGE, 12th Grade

... are fun, hard loving one another, playing together as one, and being happy."

ROBERT HOWARD, 11th Grade

... are a great way to relax and have a super time."

MARY BUSCH, 10th Grade



Going for that all important point, MARIA HERERA spikes the ball right over the net.



With a deep concern for the team, COACH PETE FOTIA gives FRANK DELAROSA a mid game pep talk.



Hurdling the stream in their path, TRACY HARVEY and JOANNA ZANONE take the lead for Eisenhower.



CHANGES TAKE EFFECT

A major change which had an immense effect on the varsity football team, was new head varsity coach, Mr. Keith Bailey. In mid-spring of 1980, the school board approved Mr. Bailey as head coach. Bailey was assistant coach for four years, and former student council advisor prior to his advancement.

The Eagles began pre-season with an unexpected loss of 30-12 against Chaffey. Five regular players were on suspension for missing practice and two were out due to injuries. Those were contributing factors to that loss.

The following six games were Eagle victories. First they faced Upland. Quarterback Kevin Goodly and running-back Gerald Waters both scored twice bringing the final score 27 Eagles, 7 Upland. Their record was now 1-1.

The following game at Quartz Hill had a surprising finish. What started as a 6-0 lead for Quartz Hill in the second quarter, ended up being a 1 point lead for Ike with 1:29 left in the half. Donnell Jury returned a Quartz Hill punt 50 yards to give an additional 6 points. With the point after the Eagles earned a 14-6 win.

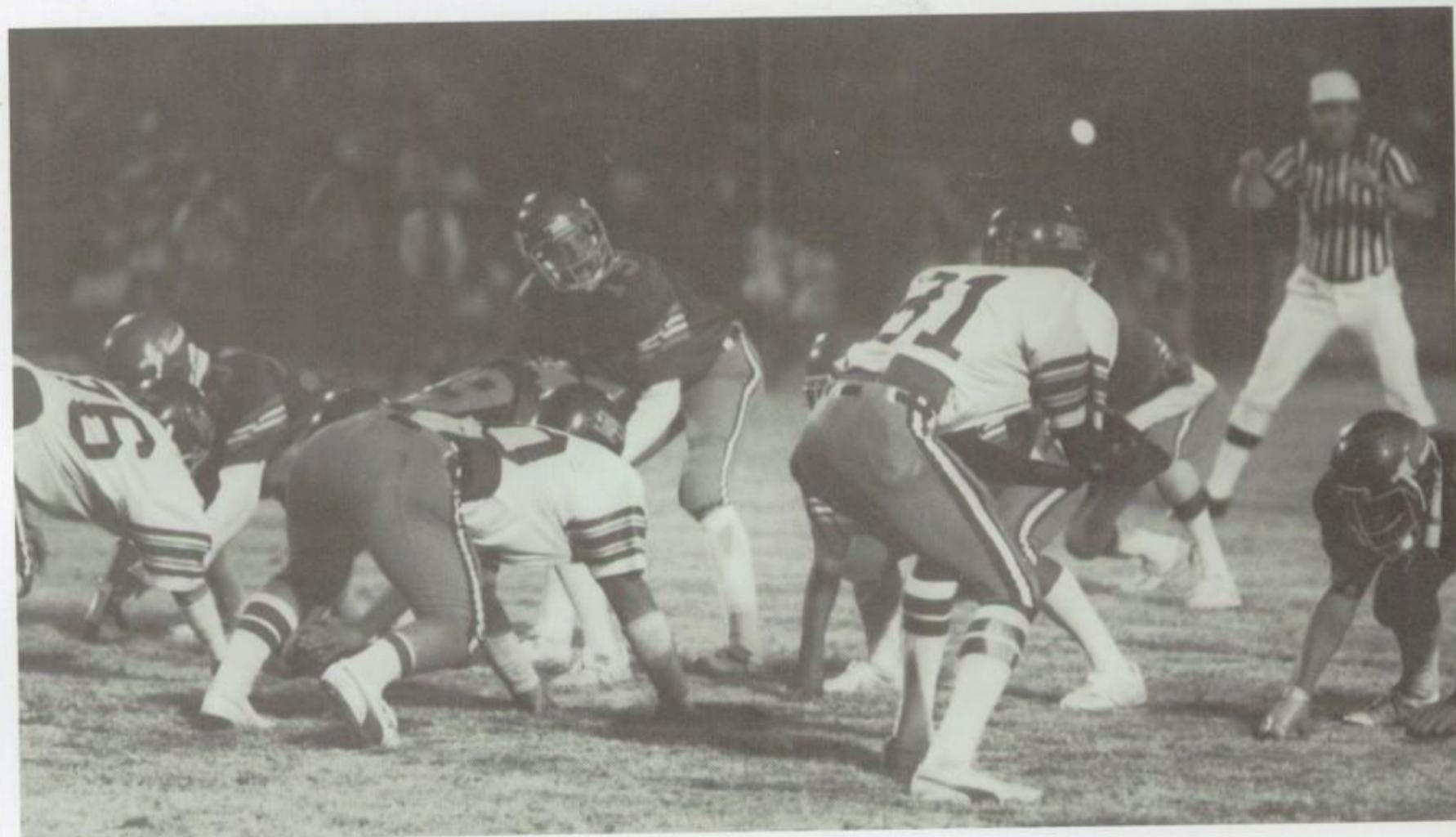
The next two games were considered victories. Because of a teachers' strike, Barstow was forced to forfeit, and because of an ineligible player on behalf of Riverside Poly, they also had to forfeit.

Colton ranked No. 3 in the Big Five Conference and

During the Homecoming game against Pacific, head coach KEITH BAILEY waits patiently to see the outcome of a play.

undefeated, was favored to win. However Ike's new starting Quarterback, Tim Perkins, helped topple Colton by the score of 26 to 17.

Summing up his feeling about the season Coach Bailey commented, "We did very well with our young team and the youngest coaching staff in the CBL. Our performance and pride improved immensely. We surprised many people by making the CIF playoffs." 

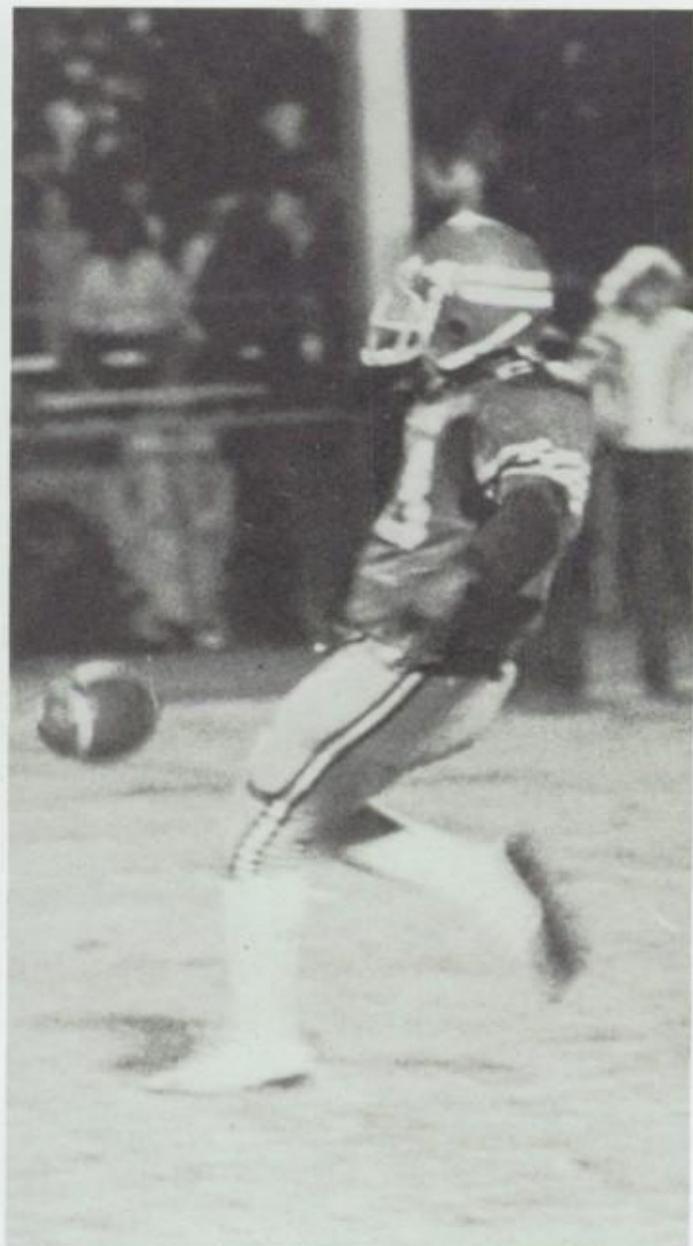


In the 21-16 victory against Pacific, QB TIM PERKINS reads the defense as he calls signals.



As the Eagles change from offense to defense, offensive back MITCH ASSUMMA heads toward the sidelines.

After trying unsuccessfully to get a first down, Eagles kicker RODNEY ROBINSON punts to the Fontana opponents.

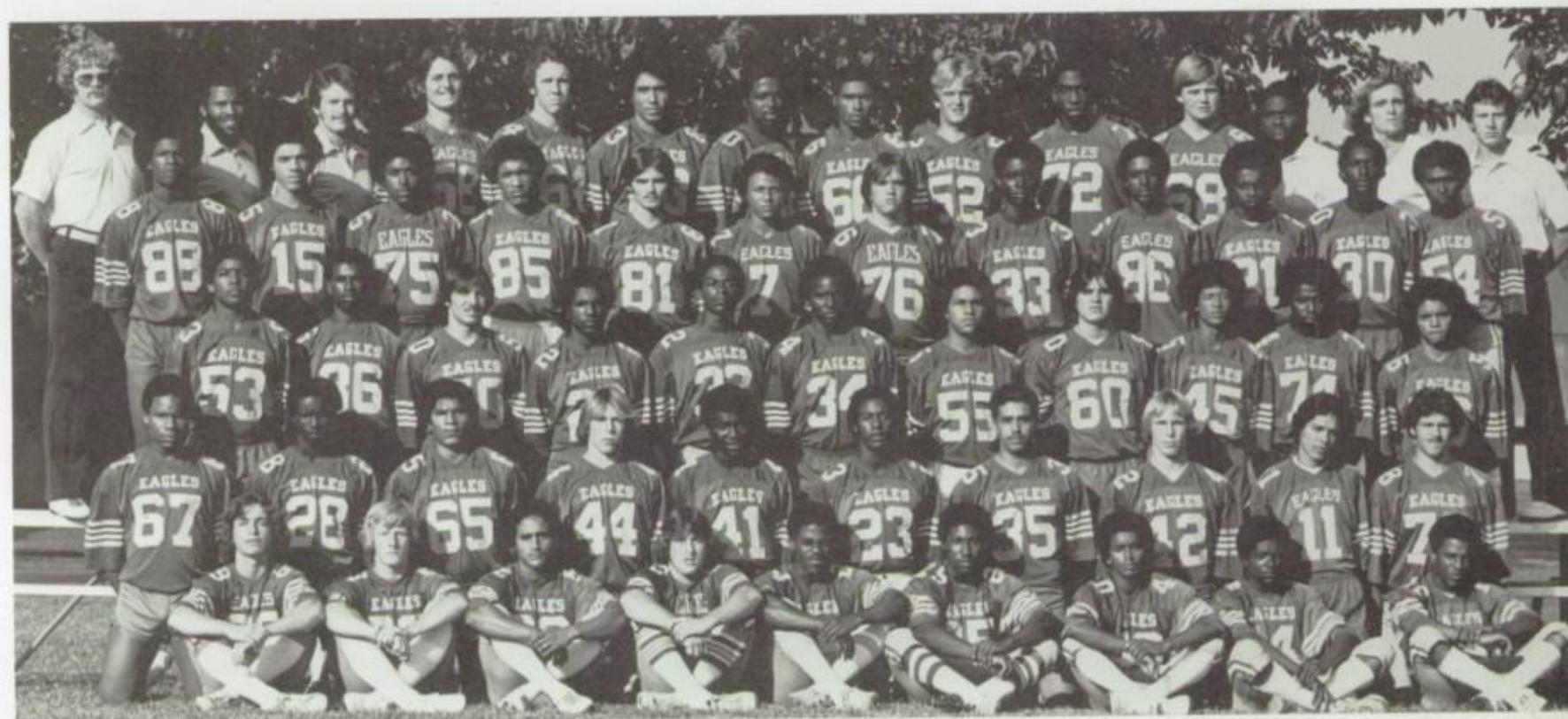
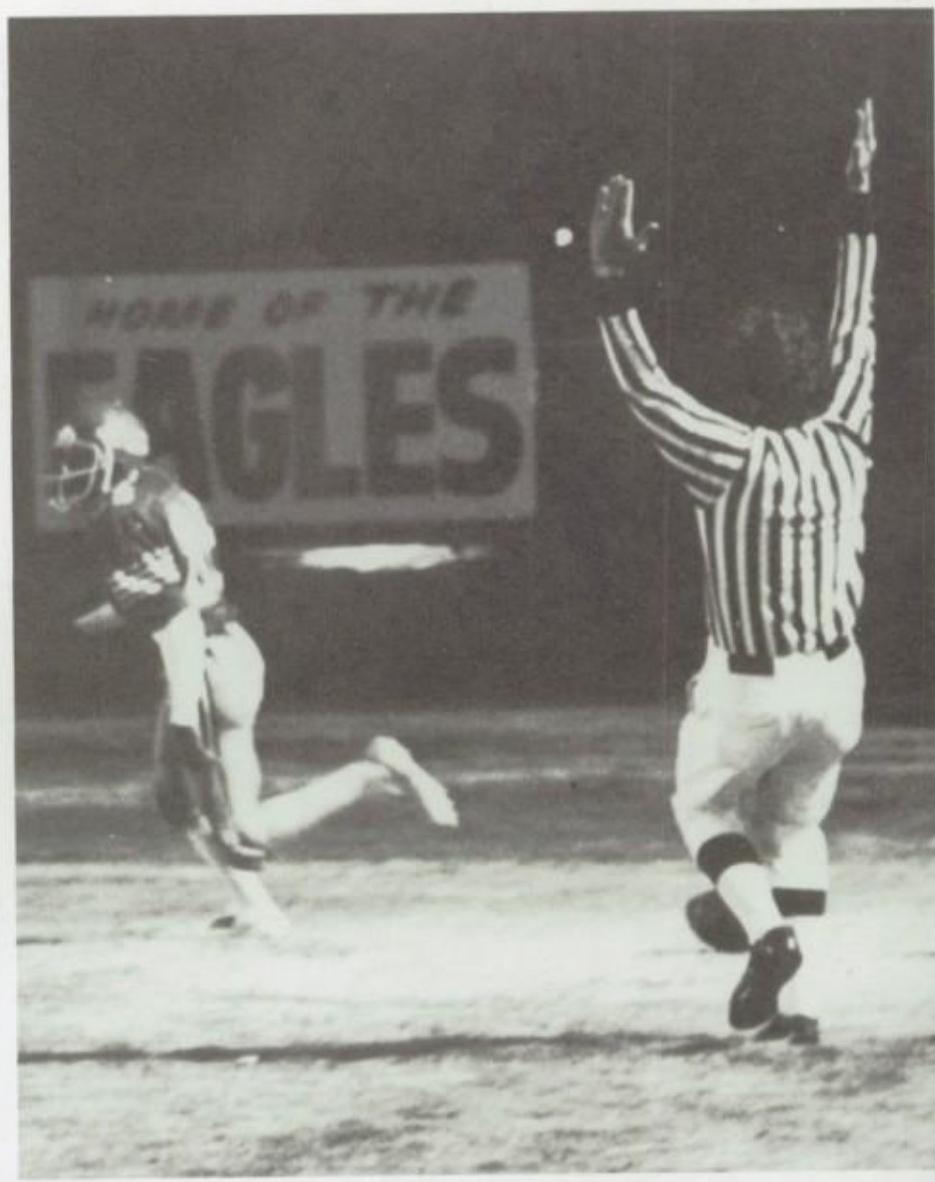
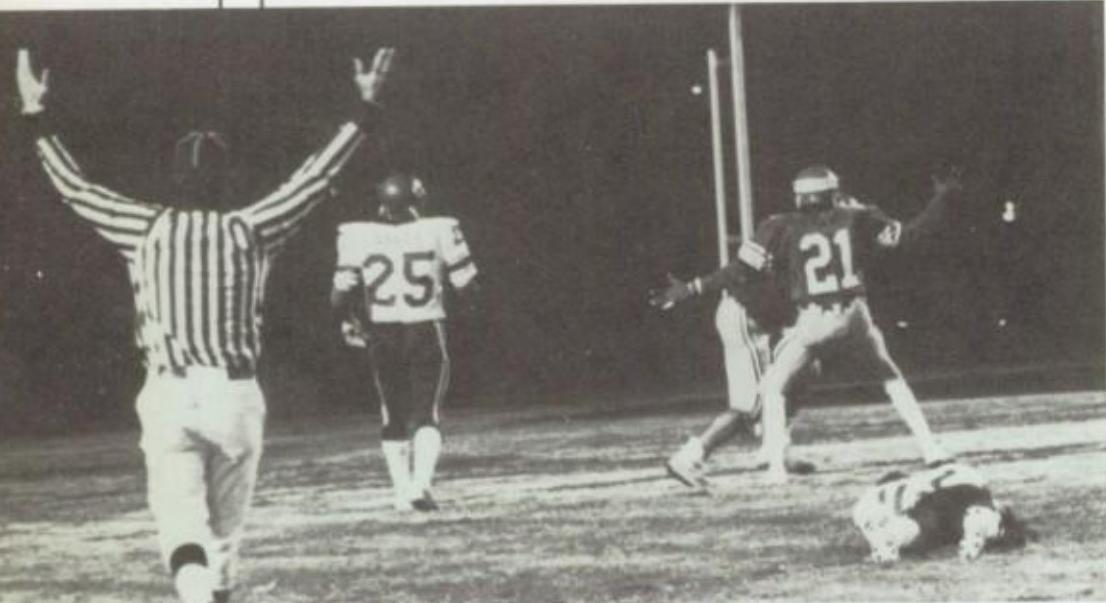


While taking a time out in the Homecoming game, Coach PETE FOTIA and Coach MIKE MATHEWS discuss the next play with team captain, FRANK DELAROSA.



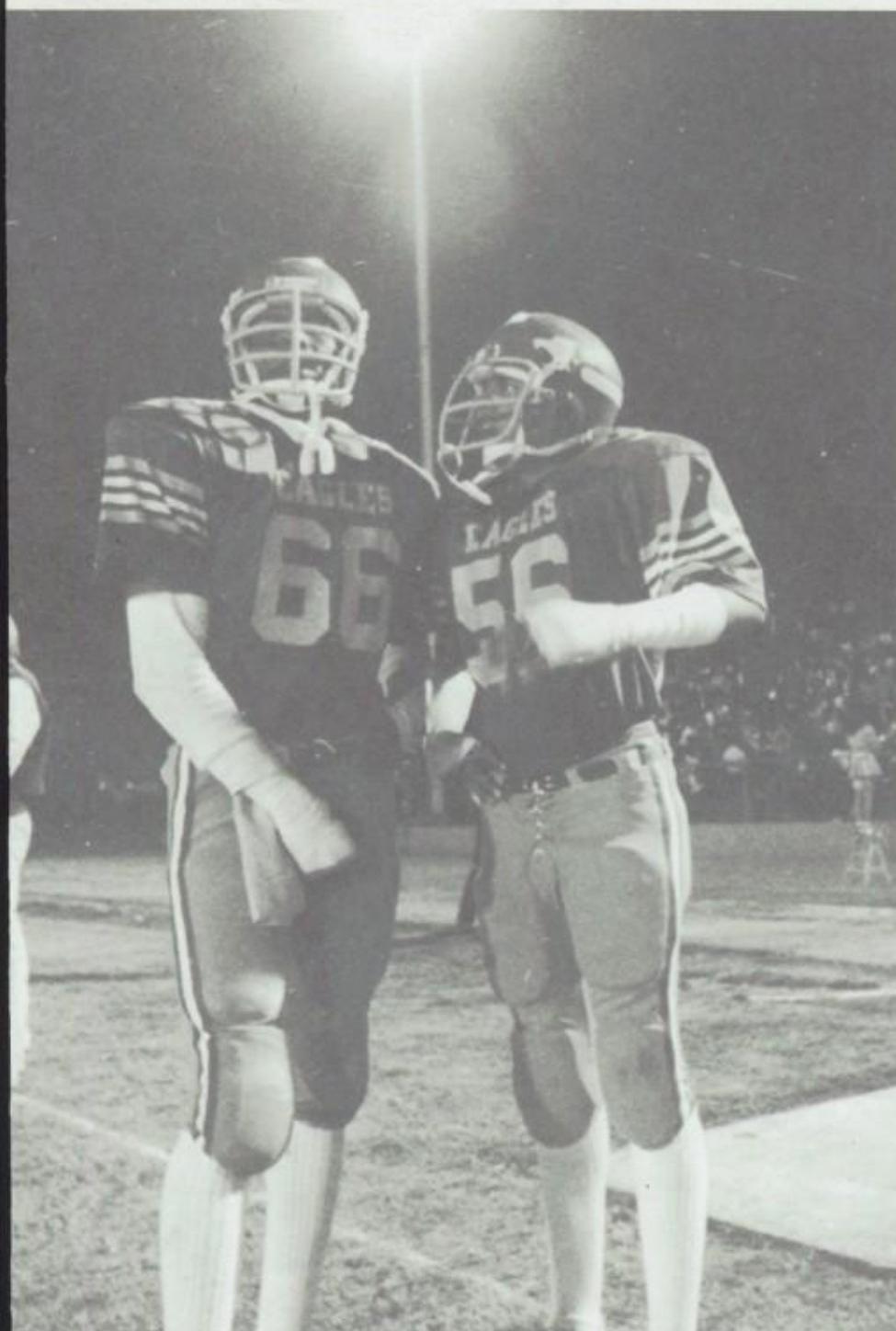
On a pass from quarterback TIM PERKINS, STEVEN CRAWFORD makes the first touchdown of the evening, putting 6 points on the scoreboard.

After scoring the last touchdown in the 26-17 Colton thriller, FRANK DELAROSA is congratulated by teammate DON JURY.



FRONT ROW: Rudy Umana, Ron Poole, Steve Gomez, Corky Hayes, Marlon Harris, Danny Glover, Edward Kenner, Steve Cox, Derrick Matthews. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Howard, Rodney Robinson, Ruben Briones, Paul Roth, O'Keese Wilcox, Keith Autry, Louis Holguin, Pat Roth, Martin Zavala, Mike Bender. **THIRD ROW:** Phil Sample, Edwin Burkett, Robert Shackleford, Gerald Waters, Steve Harris, C. B. Buffington, Maurice Mansion, Carlos Murana, Mike Williams, Jeff Price, Danny Estrada. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Lewis, Tim Perkins, Garfield Wootson, Johnny Fuller, Mitch Assumma, Kevin Goody, Tony Bell, Bill Black, Stephen Crawford, Donny Jury, Buddy Bracey, Keith Jury. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach; Keith Bailey, Coach; Mike Matthews, Coach; Pete Fotia, Kenny Biando, Pat Meech, Frank DeLaRosa, Ray Davis, Ron Gray, Mike Anderson, Chauncey Pittman, Jim Szabo, Coach; Floyd Braggs, Trainer; Kevin Graf, Coach; Joe Hamilton. **NOT PICTURED:** JR. Brynt, Rick Cordova, Quinton Briggs.

EARLY HOPES DIMMED



With the varsity football team over half way through with the season their record stood at 5-1.

With blaring sounds from the band, cheerleaders, and faithful fans, Ike made a comeback victory in their 1980 homecoming game against the Pacific Pirates. When defensive end Keith Jury blocked a punt with nine minutes left in the game, he helped to set up Junior Bryant's winning touchdown, which made the final score 21-16.

The Eagles experienced their first CBL defeat against the Redland Terriers. On a two-yard run with only 28 seconds left in the game, Redlands scored a touchdown, and with the point after the Terrier's won 14-7. This loss left the Eagles tied for second place in the league standings with Colton.

The San Gorgonio Spartans scored three touchdowns in the following game, but only one counted because of an illegal procedure penalty and the second by an illegal motion penalty. In the third quarter Junior Bryant broke through San. G's line and blocked an attempted punt. The ball landed in the end-zone and Bryant recovered it for the TD and a 6-0 lead. The final TD that counted for the Spartans came in the fourth quarter with only 11:01 left in the game, which eventually led to a 6-6 tie.

In spite of a 14-0 loss to the long time rival, the Fontana Steelers, the Eagles finished CBL play in second place, and made it to the CIF playoffs.

In the first round of the big five CIF playoffs, Ike was chosen to play Fountain Valley on the Eagles home field. However the Barons defeated the hard-working Eagles 36 to 13 ending Ike hopes of advancing toward the finals.

Ike ended the season with a 6-4-1 overall record. 

Calculating the outcome of the homecoming game RON GREY and STEVE GOMEZ exchange opinions about Pacific, whom the Eagles eventually defeated 21-16.

VARSITY	
EHS	Opp.
12	Chaffey
24	Upland
14	Quartz Hill
	Barstow
	Riverside Poly
28	Colton
21	Pacific
7	Redlands
6	San G
0	Fontana
	*Forfeit
	CIF Playoffs
13	Fountain Valley

Returning the ball, RODNEY ROBINSON attempts to escape the clutches of the Fountain Valley Barons in the CIF playoffs.

BIG WIN IN LEAN SEASON

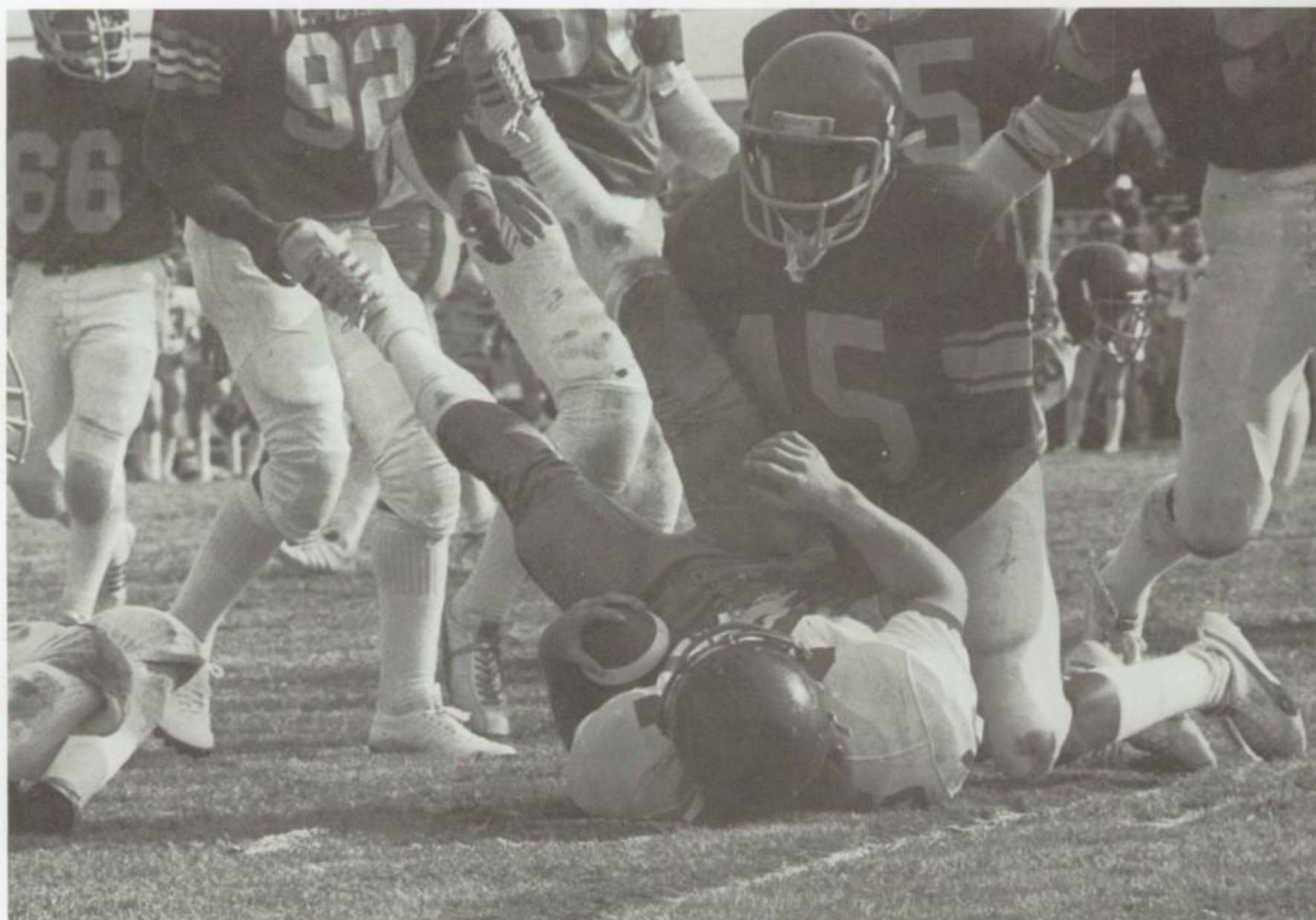
"One of the highlights of playing on the JV football team was defeating Quartz Hill, 30-6," exclaimed Ralph Trevino. The team worked really hard during the summer and after school practicing from three to four hours a day. "Whenever we didn't do what the coach wanted us to do, we would have to run or do extra exercise," moaned Quintin Hoeppner. It was an inexperienced team made of more sophomores than juniors. The season record of all the games was one win, eight losses and one forfeit.

Their hardest and toughest game that they played in the season was against Colton. Colton had a better game plan which resulted in an ending score of Colton 40 and Eisenhower 12. It was a learning experience for all the guys on the team.



Gaining yardage against Fontana rivals, BOBBY HENDERSON runs for six yards.

Reading the play correctly, MIKE SMITH makes a tackle on a Pacific back.



FRONT ROW: Mike Miller, Rene Bermudez, Leon Perez, Sam Cooper, Mike Curtin, Cletus Carlton. SECOND ROW: Ralph Trevino, Robert Yanes, John Bianchi, Luis Rivera, Ronnie Burkland, Roderick Ross, Rick Cordova. THIRD ROW: Coach Jiminez, Coach Hayes, Ike Green, Darryle Stowers, Mike Smith, Walter Williams, Jesse Cardenas, Ball Girl; Barbie Rodriguez, Coach Hurd. FOURTH ROW: Buddy Butler, Dale Atlas, Quintin Hoeppner, Joey Trujillo, Quintin Briggs, Victor Haywood, Melvin Temple, Charles Heard, Jesse Embry. BACK ROW: Nate Macon, Howard Bell, Marshall Simms, Robert Attical, Tyra Hamilton, Galen Cook, Robert Henderson, Sam McQueen. NOT PICTURED: Dewayne McFarlin, Nelson Rodriguez, Ferni Hernandez.



EHS	JV	OPP
12	Chaffey	20
14	Upland	15
30	Quartz Hill	6
	Barstow	*
6	Riverside Poly	12
12	Colton	40
0	Pacific	7
22	Redlands	60
7	San G.	13
6	Fontana	26
	*forfeit	

On a pass from QB IKE GREEN, RONNIE BURKLAND runs eight yards for a first down.

UNDEFEATED

Going undefeated in league competition, a first for volleyball, and qualifying for the CIF playoffs, was the highlight of the season according to Coach Jeff Kremer. "Although we had several outstanding players, we had no one individual dominating player. As a result, we played as a team and moved as one on the court. As a coach, this is what I have strived for and accomplished this year," remarked Coach Kremer.

In the SBVC tournament in the quarter finals, they were defeated 11-12 11-12, by a champion school from a northern CIF. "We played better in those games than any Eisenhower team I have seen. Even in defeat, we came off the floor a winner," added Coach Kremer. Those team members who made All CBL were, Maria Herrera, Katie Leon, Tracy Glass, Jackie Sheffield, and Kristen Nicholson. Special awards recipients were, Captain — Maria Herrera, Most Improved — Tracy Glass, Most Inspirational — Ramona Walker, and the coaches award went to Katie Leon. Jackie Sheffield was awarded All league MVP as well as the team MVP.



In defeating Redlands, Captain MARIA HERRERA sets the ball for KRISTEN NICHOLSON, as TRACY GLASS looks on.

VARSITY TEAM: Maria Herrera, Katie Leon, Pat Green, Jackie Sheffield, Renee Conine, Coach Kremer, Ramona Walker, Annie Hellzen, Kristen Nicholson, Tracy Glass.

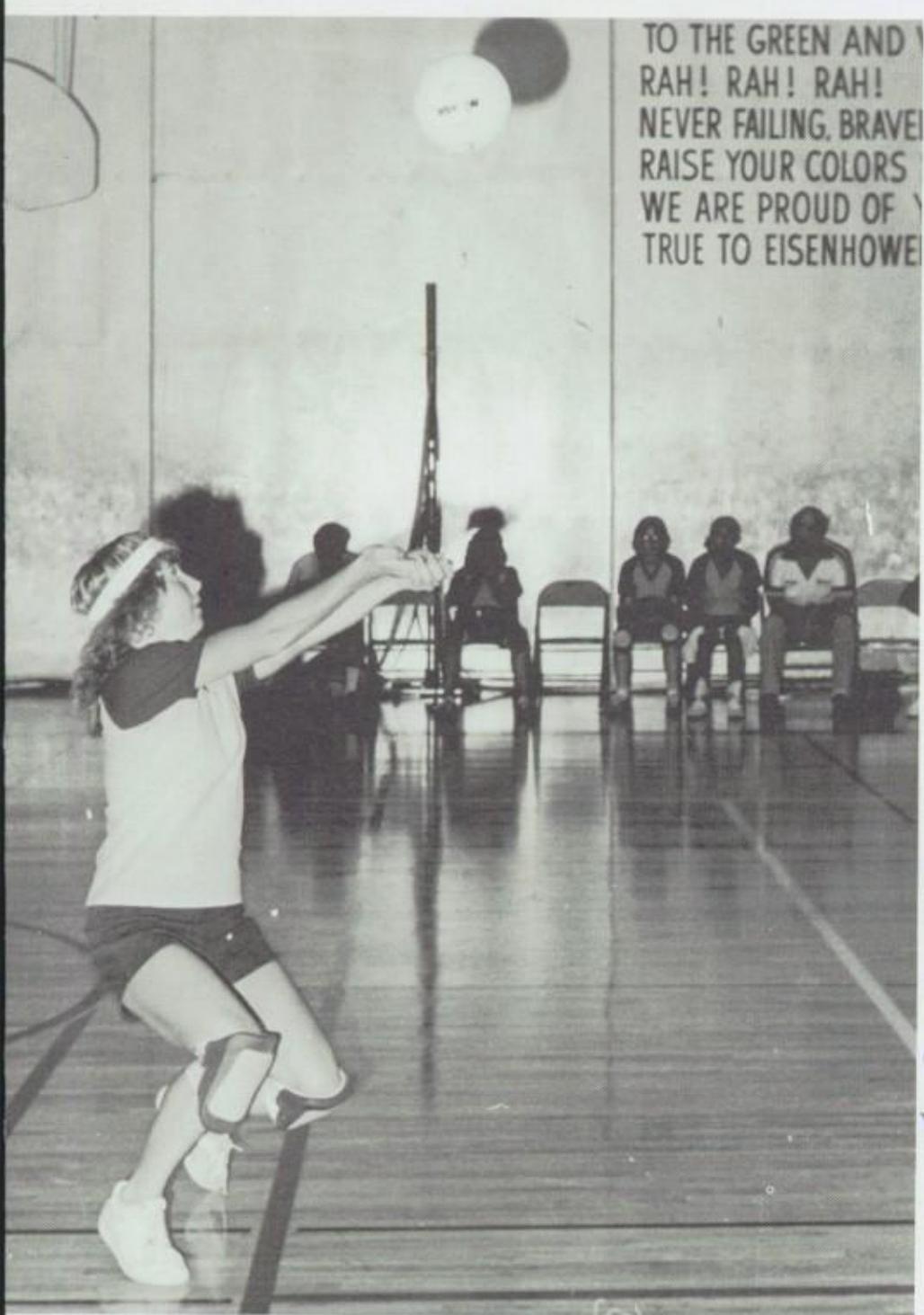
VARSITY	
EHS	OPP.
Rubidoux	15-7, 15-10
Palmdale	16-14, 3-15, 15-11
Ramona	15-2, 15-9
Colton	15-12, 15-10
Pacific	15-0, 15-1
Redlands	15-1, 15-9
San Gorgonio	15-4, 15-12
Fontana	15-4, 15-9
Colton	15-9, 15-7
Pacific	15-9, 15-2
Redlands	15-5, 15-13
San Gorgonio	12-15, 15-1, 15-11
Fontana	15-13, 15-5
Colton	15-3, 15-14
Pacific	15-3, 15-10
Redlands	15-9, 15-13
San Gorgonio	15-5, 15-7
Fontana	15-1, 13-15, 15-8
JV	
EHS	OPP.
Rubidoux	15-12, 15-13
Palmdale	15-7, 2-15, 6-15
Ramona	11-15, 15-4, 15-7
Colton	15-6, 8-15, 15-13
Pacific	15-6, 15-13
Redlands	15-11, 14-16, 15-8
San Gorgonio	15-13, 14-16, 15-1
Fontana	15-2, 15-7
Colton	15-8, 10-15, 15-10
Pacific	15-0, 15-11
Redlands	15-12, 15-10
San Gorgonio	15-3, 13-15, 12-15
Fontana	15-13, 15-7
Colton	14-16, 15-11, 15-8
Pacific	15-1, 15-7
Redlands	9-15, 15-8, 7-15
San Gorgonio	5-15, 11-15
Fontana	15-10, 17-15



After winning against Fontana, TRACY GLASS expresses her feelings as teammates PAT GREEN, KATIE LEON, MARIA HERRERA, JACKIE SHEFFIELD, and KRISTEN NICHOLSON congratulate each other.



FRONT ROW: Sally Rahier, Arleen Gutierrez, Demetrius Campbell, Bianca Bradley, Lidia Giaquinto. The trophy is for third place at the Chaffey Tournament. BACK ROW: Coach; Mike Malody, Terry Delgado, Paula Mejia, Kerri Burton, Nadia El Fattel, Maria Acosta.



TO THE GREEN AND
RAH! RAH! RAH!
NEVER FAILING, BRAVE!
RAISE YOUR COLORS
WE ARE PROUD OF
TRUE TO EISENHOWER



Crouching low to get the best position, PAULA MEJIA returns a spiked ball from a Redlands opponent.

Bumping the ball to an Eagle teammate, SALLY RAHIER helps in the 13-15 defeat over Fontana.

Perry,
I didn't get a
chance to really get
to know you this year.
You seem like a really nice
person. I hope to get to know you better next
year. Have a nice summer.
Friends Always,
Paula Mejia '83"

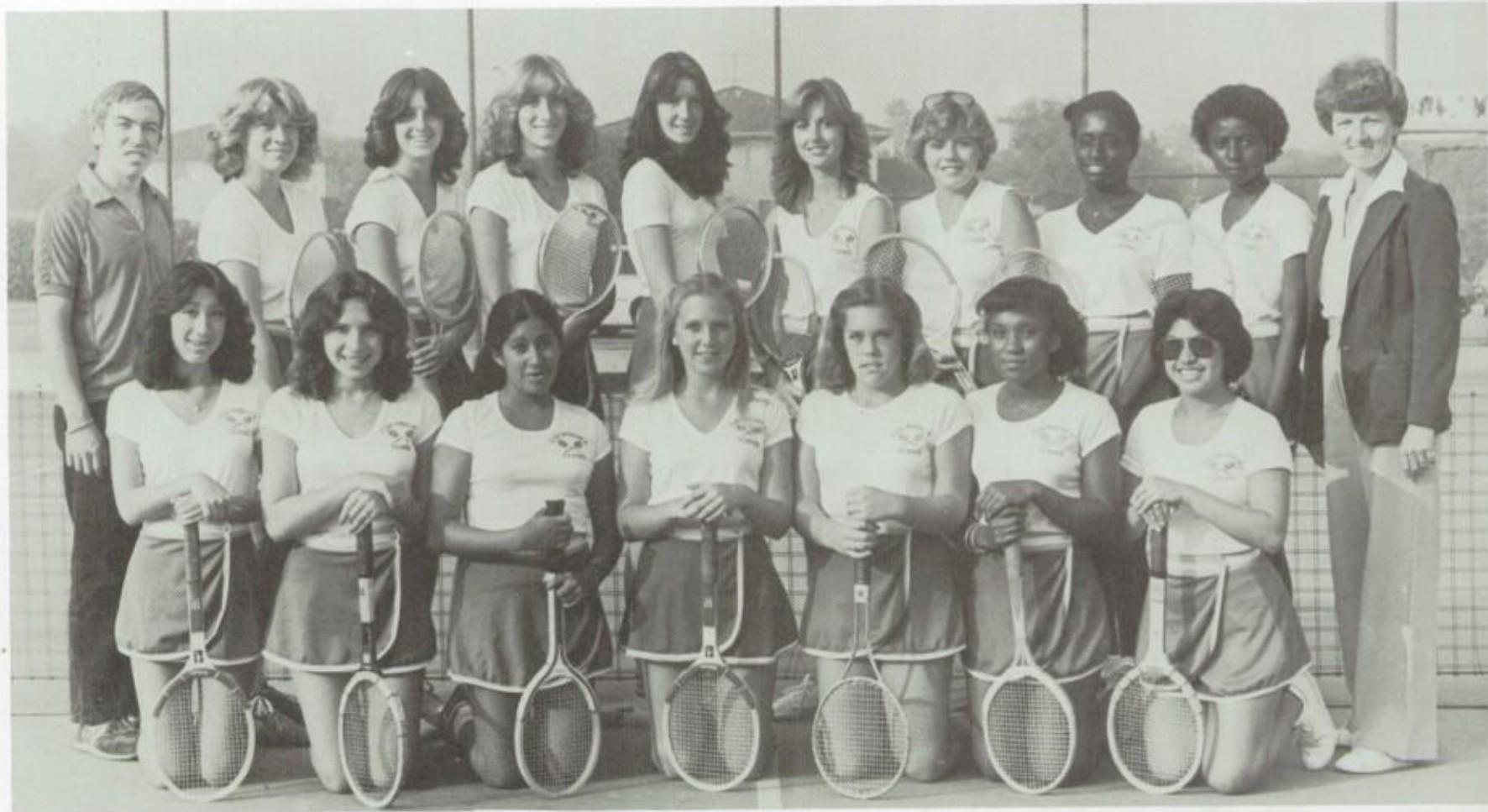
SEASON IN DOUBT

Confusion, last minute recruiting, and poor response from prospective players caused a slow start for the girls tennis team. As a matter of fact they almost had to cancel out for the season.

Still, when the season was finished, the tennis team had notched a fourth place position in C.B.L. and a 6-12 overall record.

"The determination among the team and the desire to win was a great improvement compared to the beginning of the season," excitedly responded Cheryl Wilson.

The toughest meet the girls felt they confronted was against Redlands, the league champions. 



FRONT ROW: Angela Russo, Jasmine Zielinski, Marie Juarez, Joanne Wilson, Kim Groshong, Cheryl Wilson, Ivy Pascua. BACK ROW: manager; Eugene Weaver, Heidi Wuerch, Danielle Chesbrough, Kim Gildner, Lori MacIntyre, Debra Robertson, Kristel Hoffman, Daphne Savage, Lena Stuckey, coach; Mrs. Cox. NOT PICTURED: Mary Busch.

EHS	V/JV	OPP
8	Moreno Valley	10
3	Romona	15
10	Cajon	8
6	Colton	12
10	Pacific	8
0	Redlands	18
8	San Gorgonio	10
13	Fontana	5
4	Colton	14
7	Pacific	11
1	Redlands	17
9	San Gorgonio	9
13	Fontana	5
4	Colton	14
18	Pacific	0
2	Redlands	16
8	San Gorgonio	10
14	Fontana	4



With concentration, CHERYL WILSON serves an ace to win another point.

Most valuable player, KRISTEL HOFFMAN helps defeat Fontanas' doubles team.



In the winning match against Fontana, JOANNE WILSON sends the ball back with a strong forehand swing.

MOVING UP!

Having had only three returnees, the varsity cross-country team managed to place second in the Citrus Belt League. After placing fifth last year, Coach Tom Colley felt the team had improved tremendously. He felt the toughest meet was the CBL finals at Pacific where they lost to Redlands by only two points. "Overall the team managed to work well together. Even though the team will lose three of the top nine runners to graduation, with our sophomores and juniors we should be a very strong contender for the CBL title next year," summarized Coach Colley.



In a meet against Colton, MARSHALL MARTINEZ shows determination as he nears the end of the course. Ike went on to win the meet 15-45.



During the El Dorado Invitational in Placentia, varsity team member RON HARRIS leads a small group of runners toward the finish line.

Finishing the grueling race at the El Dorado Invitational, STEVE NELSON shows his exhaustion.

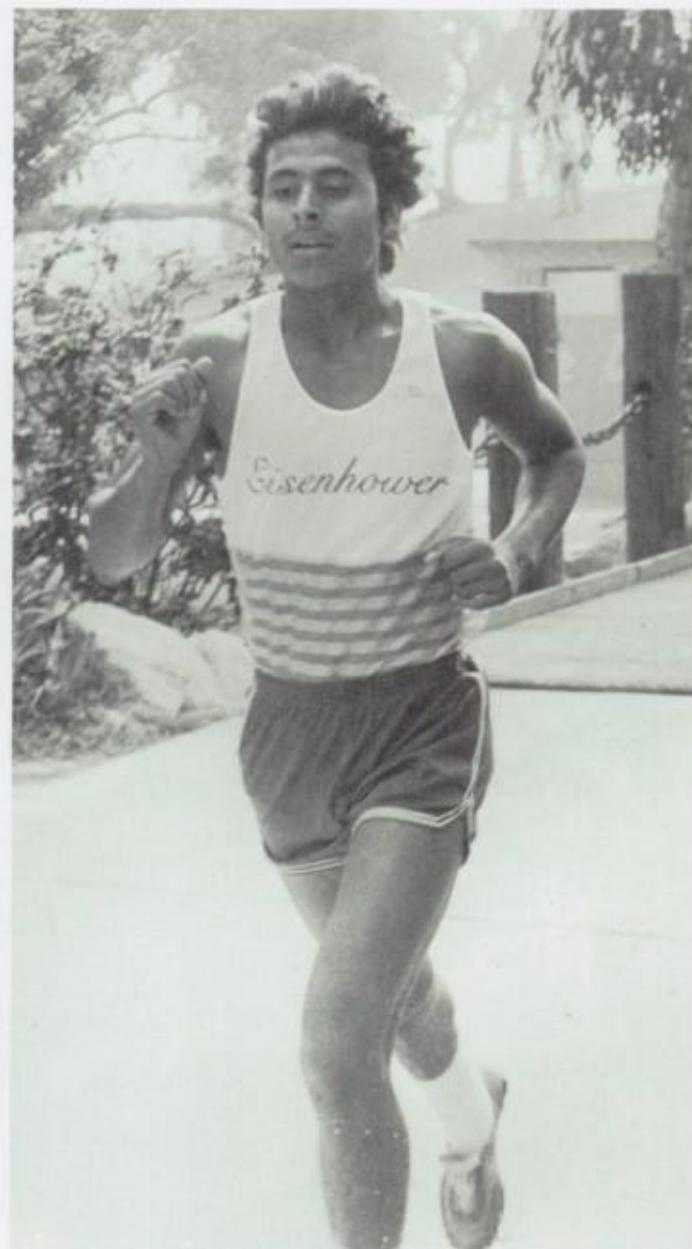




In a meet against Fontana, DAVID LESTER and TONY PAGE challenge each other, helping Eisenhower to win the meet 18-39.

VARSITY	
EHS	OPP
15	St. Bernards
51	Arlington
51	Barstow
15	Colton
26	Pacific
30	Redlands
25	San Gorgonio
18	Fontana

JV	
EHS	OPP
15	St. Bernards
61	Arlington
61	Barstow
33	Colton
22	Pacific
46	Redlands
24	San Gorgonio
30	Fontana



J.V. TEAM: FRONT ROW: Marshall Martinez, Jim Ballard, Gabriel Sias, Frank Prosnik.
BACK ROW: Robert Trujillo, Mike Garcia, Jeff Joyner, Craig Jaramillo.

At the smoggy invitational in Placentia, ROBERT TRUJILLO gives that extra effort.

VARSITY TEAM: FRONT ROW: David Lester, Pat Walsh, Ron Harris, Tony Page. BACK ROW: Coach Colley, Jurian Brekelmans, Mike Assumma, Steve Nelson, manager; Willie Cowart.

A STRIDE TO GET AHEAD

Lacking runners to fulfill the requirements of CBL, the girls cross country had to forfeit their first meet of the season against St. Bernard.

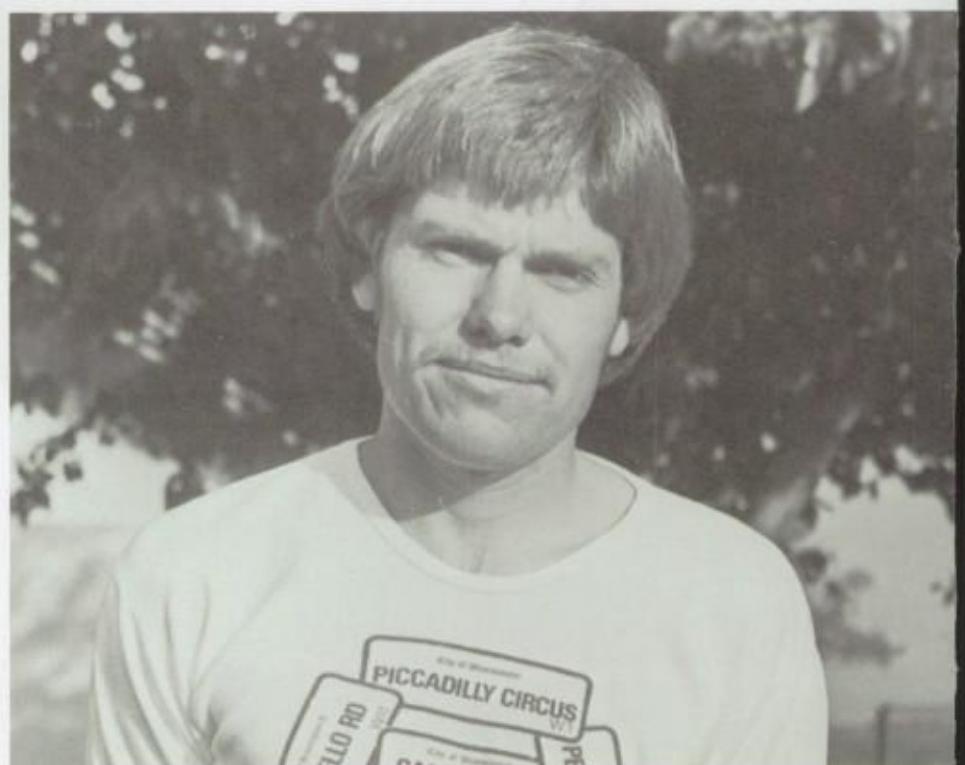
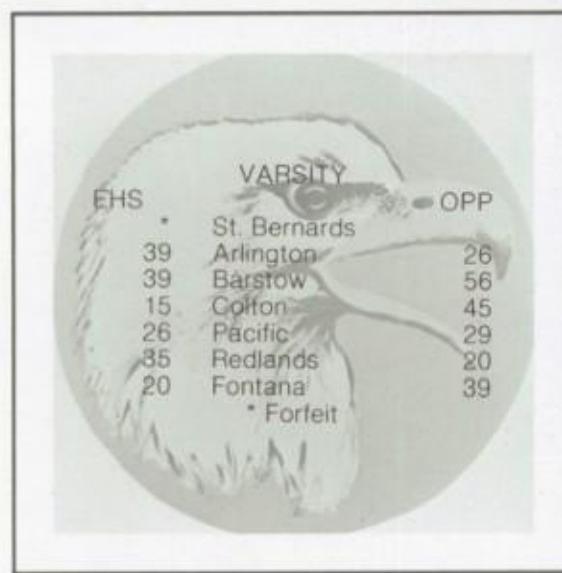
The team consisted of exactly seven girls, two who were sophomores, four juniors, and one senior.

"They gave all they had in the meet against Dana Hills. All the girls ran well together, and each one had a time under 15:00" commented coach, Mr. Tom Colley.

The team felt Redlands was the hardest team they confronted, during the season and at the CBL championships. Their over-all record for the season was four wins, three losses. 

Exhausted from the course of the Dana Hills meet, PENNY GASPER sprints for the finish line.

FRONT ROW: Penny Gasper, Tracy Harvey, Ann McLinnis. BACK ROW: Joanna Zanone, Regina Ortega, Shawna Olague, Debbie Crump.



For the second year, MR. TOM COLLEY coached the girls and boys cross country teams.



Sophomore SEAN BROWN goes up for his final eighth rebound in the game against Fo-Hi with the Eagles winning 72-49.

Trying to avoid Fontana's STEVE WATERS, PAUL JARMAN brings the ball down the court.



FRONT ROW: Coach Cardosi, Donny Jury, Paul Jarman, Pat Walsh, Kevin Garth, Sean Brown, Leroy Green, Dan Williams, Darrell Harris, Jeff Stovall, Gary Johnson, Paul Gianni, Bruce Burton, Coach Rentz, NOT PICTURED: Chris Smith.

In first quarter action, DARRELL HARRIS taps the ball towards the hoop for two points.

Fighting for the ball, LEROY GREEN outjumps his Yellowjacket opponents and gets the rebound.



Confronted by a Colton rival, DANNY WILLIAMS dodges his way towards the basket.

In the 91-40 winning game against Colton, DON JURY puts the moves on a Colton player.



UPS, DOWNS AND ALMOST

On the basketball court, Eisenhower had more than its share of ups, downs and almosts. The record itself, 14-9 on the regular season and a 58-46 playoff victory over North of Riverside, was proof that the Eagles had plenty of good and bad during the season.

The start itself was nothing spectacular. Ike was plagued by one and two point losses and were 8-8 at one point. For the record, it was the worst season in Dick Cardosi's six years as head coach at Ike.

The first win in postseason play could make up for that. It certainly made the highly enthusiastic fans happy. The playoff game was a gallant battle, like most of the games. Anthony Green got in early foul trouble, sat out most of the first half, then came on to score nine points in the third quarter to lead the victory.

Green was the big story of the season. He was one of four returning players from the 1980 CBL co-champion Eagle team, but his situation went one step further. Green was the obvious candidate to take over All-CBL center Mike Clark's job.

Darrell Harris was the only returning starter for the Eagles. At the forward slot, Harris continued his solid rebounding while averaging nearly 13 points per game. Paul Jarman and Kevin Garth rounded out the other returning players: Combined with the flashy Donnell Jury a solid JV talent now play-

ing on Varsity, the Eagles had assembled a formidable team.

Four of Eisenhower's losses came at the hands of San G. Two came during the CBL season while the others came in the Kiwanis Tournament and the CBL Tournament.

The Spartans had a front line of 6'-7", 6'-6", and 6'-6". Green was the tallest Eagle at 6'-6". San Gorgonio was, in some opinions, the most physically gifted team in the country.

All that talent still got one of the toughest battles of the season out of this Eagle Team. Eisenhower nearly upset the Spartans in the final seconds of their league game, but came up short 61-59. It also stirred a great deal of controversy when a technical foul was called on the Eagle bench that cost Ike the game. The technical, was on a person not even associated with the team. A letter from the San Gorgonio principal was later sent, accusing Cardosi of not being in control of his team.

However, there were plenty of good points over the course of the season. Eisenhower won six of its final eight games and eventually advanced to the second round of the CIF 3A playoffs. The once layed-back crowds livened as the season progressed to the point of zany . . . a sign of better (spirited) days to come. 

VARSITY	
EHS	OPP
58	Claremont
53	Garey
50	Duarte
64	Riverside Poly
88	La Mirada
76	Bell Gardens
59	Fullerton
71	Antelope Valley
81	San Bernardino
62	Bonanza
66	San Gorgonio
91	Colton
43	Redlands
58	San Gorgonio
72	Fontana
70	Colton
80	Pacific
71	Redlands
59	San Gorgonio
77	Fontana
79	Redlands
51	San Gorgonio
	CIF Playoffs
58	North of Riverside
35	St. Bernard

While waiting for their turn at play, the Eagle squad watches closely for the outcome of a freeshot made by a Fontana player.



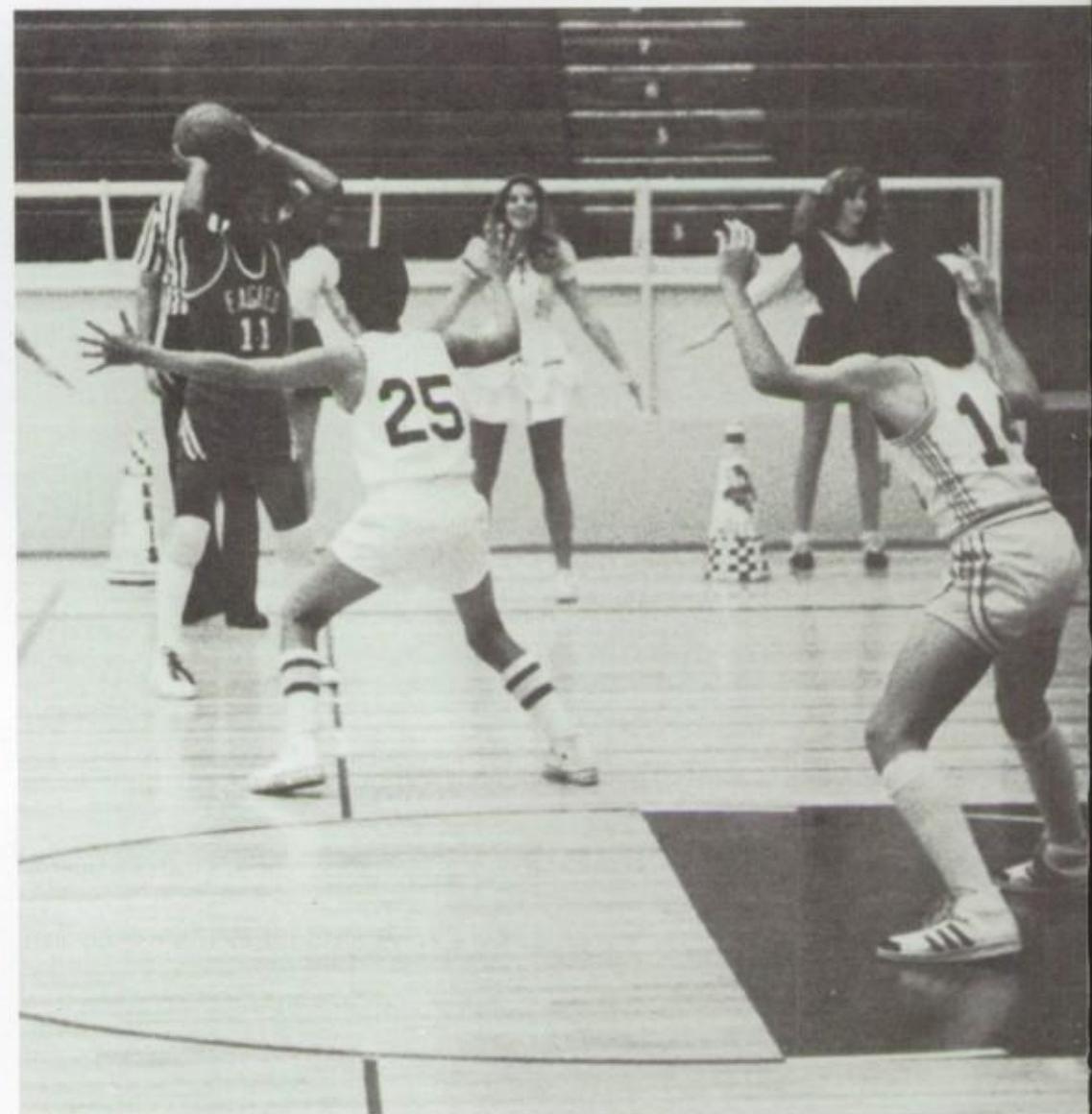
UNSELFISHNESS EXECUTED

Team playing and execution were factors of improvement for the JV boys basketball team. According to Coach Charles Matthews, "There were no dominant players, we played as a team with no selfishness." Beating San Gorgonio, their toughest opponent, during CBL play, was the highlight of the season for the team. They ended the season as co-champions with a 14-4 CBL record.



Fighting his way to the basket, KEN MOSS tries to avoid a Colton rival by using a dodging technique.

JV	
EHS	OPP
58	Rubidoux
60	
73 Upland	29
56 Ramona	52
59 Cajon	52
52 Corona	47
75 Arlington	58
43 Damien	66
52 Moreno Valley	65
69 Colton	46
49 Pacific	36
48 Redlands	33
70 San Gorgonio	60
55 Fontana	55
62 Colton	36
64 Pacific	50
74 Redlands	52
62 San Gorgonio	72
67 Fontana	54



Surrounded by Colton opponents, PETE HOUSTON glances quickly for an open team mate.



In the last minutes of the Colton game, CHARLES JACKSON rushes to the basket for two more points.

After shooting for a basket, CHAUNCEY PITTMAN, and teammates KIRBY WEBB, and NATHAN MACON, prepare for a possible rebound.



FRONT ROW: David Gore, Mike Williams, Ken Moss, Kevin Goody. BACK ROW: Coach Matthews, Kirby Webb, Nathan Macon, Charles Jackson, Paul Dietsche.

With Colton competitors far behind, DAVID GORE goes up for a lay-up for two points. The Eagles later went on to win 62-36.

HOWER EAGLE

In the third quarter of the game against Hemet, KATHY WALSH tries to increase Ike's lead.

JV TEAM FRONT ROW: Paula Mejia, Sherri Kohler, Sally Rahier, Bianca Bradley. BACK ROW: Kerri Burton, June Taylor, Sharon Pure, Coach Hopkins, Stephanie Rush, Kathy Walsh.



VARSITY, FRONT ROW: Jane Matthews, Alisha Adams, Tsara Attical, Tracy Glass, Lori Dietsche. BACK ROW: Kristen Nicholson, Pat Green, Jacqui Sheffield, Andree Peavie, Myrtle Lang, Coach Perkins.

Struggling to regain possession of the ball, JUNE TURNER overpowers her opponent in the 39-22 defeat over Hemet.



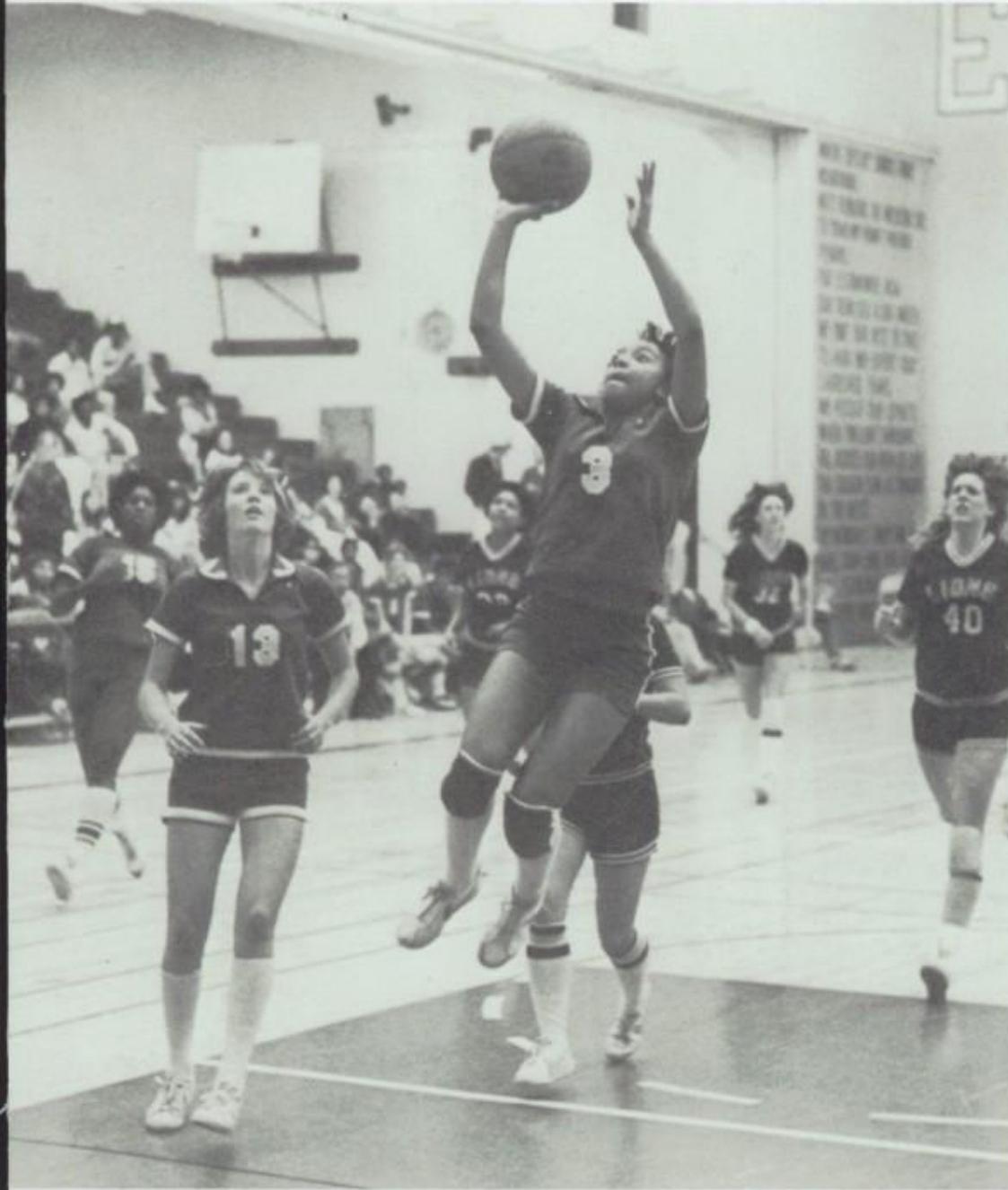
FIRST TIME AT THE TOP



"Offense was much improved and the team matured a great deal," boasted Coach Jeff Perkins. These factors helped the team to become CBL champions for the first time in the history of Eisenhower girls' basketball. One of the highlights of the season was clinching the league championship by defeating Fontana, according to Coach Perkins. There were outstanding performances by forward Myrtle Lang, guard Kristen Nicholson, and Jacqui Sheffield, who set a school record of 30 points in one game.



During a C.I.F. game against Arlington, KRISTEN NICHOLSON goes for a lay-up despite her opponent's guarding.



With Lion competitors closing in, TRACY GLASS tries to increase Ike's score.

VARSITY

EHS	OPP
48	Hemet
32	Hemet
21	Ramona
60	Pacific
61	Rubidoux
70	Chaffey
68	Yucaipa
50	SBHS
40	Redlands
45	Notre Dame
56	Colton
48	Pacific
52	Redlands
41	San Gorgonio
58	Fontana
54	Colton
69	Pacific
52	Redlands
42	San Gorgonio
46	Fontana
54	Fontana
41	San Gorgonio
59	Arlington
49	Long Beach Poly

EHS	OPP
16	Redlands
34	Upland
45	San Gorgonio
25	Redlands
32	Rubidoux
31	Hemet
45	Chaffey
29	Fontana
42	Notre Dame
52	Colton
44	Pacific
29	Redlands
22	San Gorgonio
41	Fontana
46	Colton
38	Pacific
21	Redlands
29	San Gorgonio
26	Fontana

WINNING ATTITUDE LOST

"At the beginning of the season I felt the attitude of many of the players was a good one; but as the season went on, the winning attitude seemed to drop with each loss," explained captain Arnold Perez.

For nine returning varsity players and the new ones, it was adjusting to three new coaches, and most of all head Coach Mr. Dumond.

The team felt the highlight of the season was beating high ranked Fontana 4 to 2 where they showed their best soccer abilities. "We worked very well together as a team. There were good relationships among many players and when it got tougher, we pulled together even more," implied Perez.

The team ended the season with a 6-9-3 CBL record which put them in a tie for fourth place. 

Kicking the ball past a Pacific opponent, MIKE ASSUMMA aims it to his teammates.

VARSITY, FRONT ROW: Mike Yurkunski, Mark Hanki, Jeff Kennedy, Craig Jaramillo, Ruben Martinez, Frank Gonzales, Lucio Velasquez. BACK ROW: Coach Salgado, Vincent Escarcega, Mike Assumma, Rick Haak, Arnold Perez, captain, Frank DeLaRosa, Mitch Assumma, Juri Brekelmans, Coach Dumond. NOT PICTURED: Hogie Scott.



VARSITY		OPP
EHS		
0	Moreno Valley	2
3	Arlington	2
3	Rubidoux	1
0	Fontana	7
0	San Gorgonio	3
0	Redlands	6
3	Colton	0
3	Pacific	3
1	San Gorgonio	1
2	Redlands	4
0	Fontana	1
3	Colton	2
1	Pacific	4
0	Redlands	2
0	San Gorgonio	3
4	Fontana	2
9	Colton	1
2	Pacific	2
J.V.		
2	Arlington	0
6	Rubidoux	1
2	Fontana	2
0	San Gorgonio	2
1	Redlands	4
0	Colton	0
2	Pacific	1
0	Redlands	3
1	San Gorgonio	1
0	Fontana	3
1	Colton	0
2	Pacific	2
0	Redlands	3
1	San Gorgonio	1
3	Fontana	2
4	Colton	0
1	Pacific	2



J.V. FRONT ROW: Danny Gonzales, Jim Raymer, Kevin Edwards, Frank Prosnik, Ron Smith, Gary Stotler, Ray Perez, Ralph Trevino. BACK ROW: Coach Stuermer, Rick Cordova, Cletus Carlton, Steve Teal, Sammy Dominguez, Mike Haflett, Mark Hanki, Steve Fryer, Ron Sandona, Jeff Stone, Mike Garcia.



In an effort to score the first goal of the game MIKE YURKUNSKI kicks the ball as JEFF KENNEDY guards him.

Warming up before the game against Rubidoux MARCO GIAQUINTO dribbles the ball with his knee.

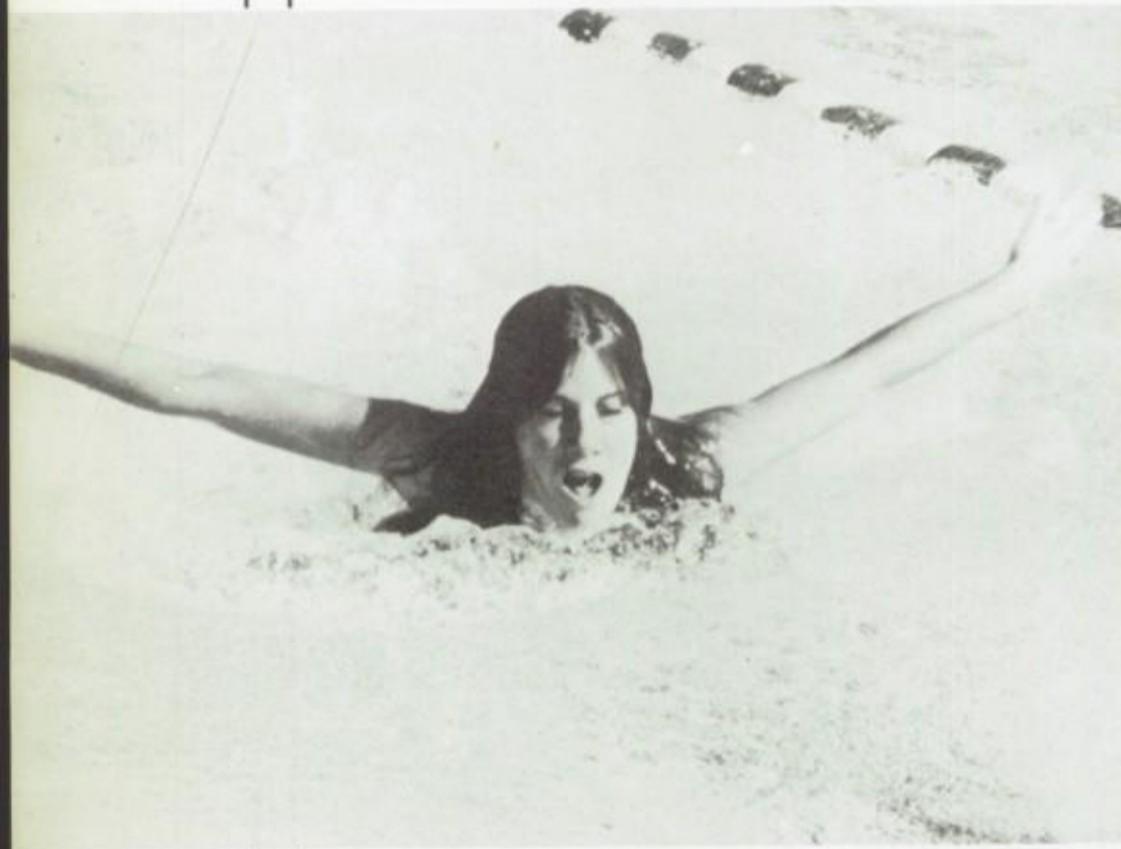


After stealing the ball away from an Arlington opponent HOGIE SCOTT takes the ball downfield while MITCH ASSUMMA waits to assist.



In their first meet against Cajon, STACEY VERSTRAETE swims the 200 yard I.M. in 2:48.1 giving her a second place finish.

Practicing the butterfly stroke during sixth period sports PE, SHARON BROWN works out vigorously.



BOYS V/JV

EHS		OPP
56/17	Cajon	85/77
52.5/37	Rubidoux	100.5/87
76/32	Colton	84/0
36/0	Pacific	122/108
46/0	Redlands	120/88
52/0	San Gorgonio	114/0
/	Fontana	/
76/32	Colton	84/0
52/0	Pacific	119/0
	Redlands	
	San Gorgonio	
	Fontana	

GIRLS' V/JV

EHS		OPP
80/36	Cajon	75/18
68/29	Rubidoux	85/13
79/50	Colton	73/0
59/11	Pacific	109/81
67/23	Redlands	102/52
97/42	San Gorgonio	74/68
98/21	Fontana	71/89
79/50	Colton	73/0
64/	Pacific	104/
	Redlands	
	San Gorgonio	
	Fontana	

YOUNG TEAM WETS FEET



Dedication, motivation, positive attitudes and experienced coaching were attributed to the swim team. Led by Coach Grisham and assistant Coach Sharon Hanki, the team began their season with a winning attitude towards individual improvements. Much satisfaction was gained by improving their speed and consistency in meets.

"This was a very young team with only one senior boy and no senior girls," reflected Coach Grisham. "Regardless of the team's win or loss record, what was really important was the individual improvement."

Coach Grisham inspired his team to do the best they could and helped them when they needed it. "He was always there to pat you on the back when you needed it and told you when you had the potential to succeed," remarked Sharon Pure. "Mr. Grisham was understanding and always willing to help," stated Lynn Tomlinson.

Overall the satisfaction and pride that each member of the swim team had contributed to the team moral.



Exhausted from his 100 yard butterfly swim, MIKE RACHFORD awaits his time.

Competing in the 100 yard freestyle, MIKE HAFLITT produces a time of 1:10.3 for a third place spot.



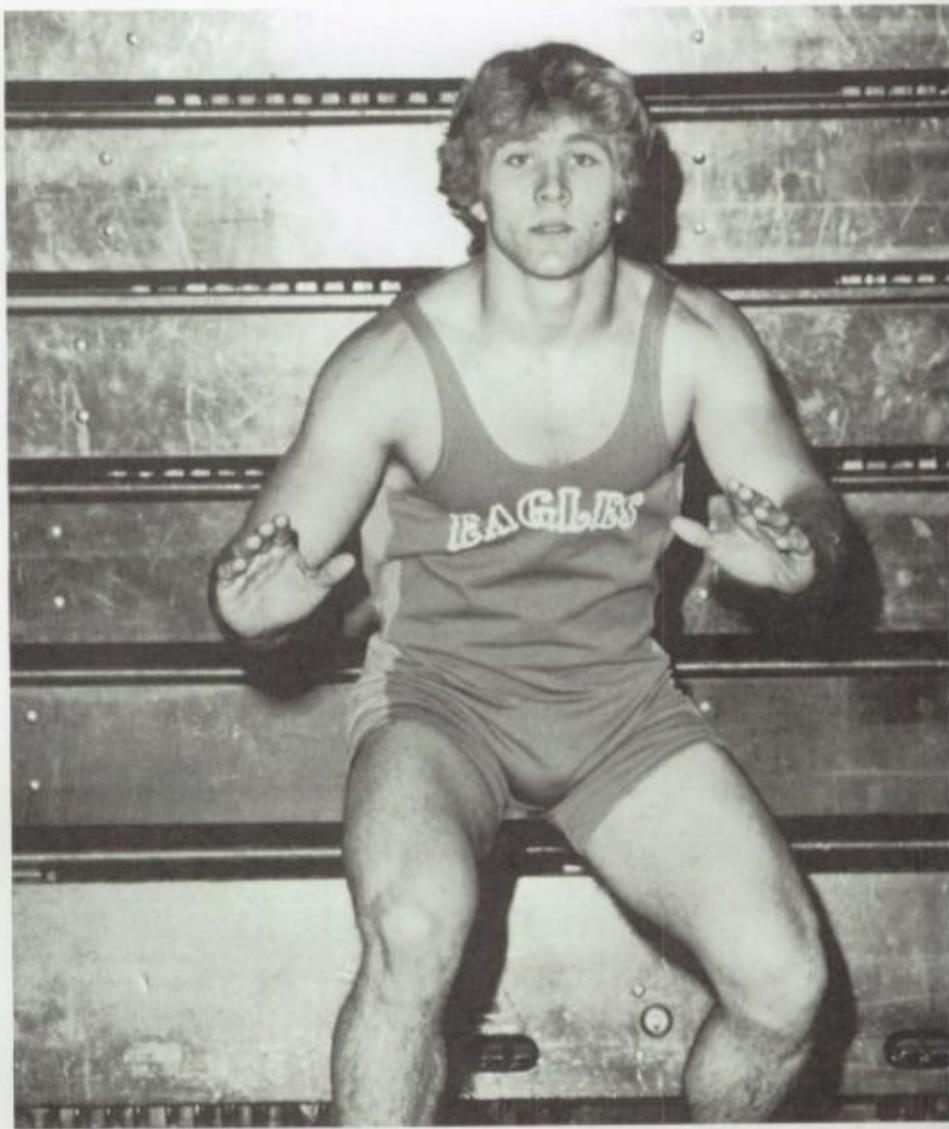
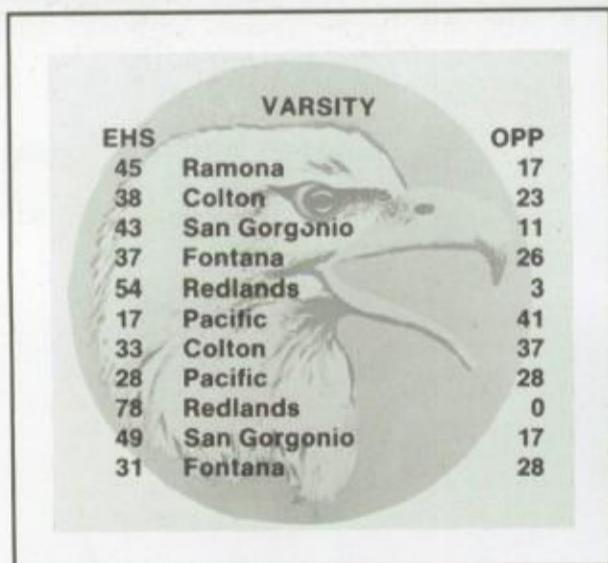
FRONT ROW: Laura Carlos, Sharon Brown, Kem Graykowski, Julie Adams, Mr. Grisham, coach. SECOND ROW: Keith Davey, Mark Hanki, Kim Skellen-
ger, Eileen Walsh, Mary Torquato, Tina Arceneaux. THIRD ROW: Kenny Hagen, Nancy Clark, Stacey Verstraete, Tammy Carlson, Sharon Pure. BACK
ROW: Mike Curtain, George Ramsdell, Mike Rachford, Paul Savage, Lynn Tomlinson. NOT PICTURED: Mary Pare, Rhonda Bunker, Beth Graham, Lynda
Odum, Alycia Skousen, Rebecca Grove, Wendy Jablonski, Mike Haflett, Kevin Perkins, Peter Baeza, Rick Haak, David Fruciano, Robert Howard, Sharon
Hanki, assistant coach.

SEASON BEST IN EIGHT

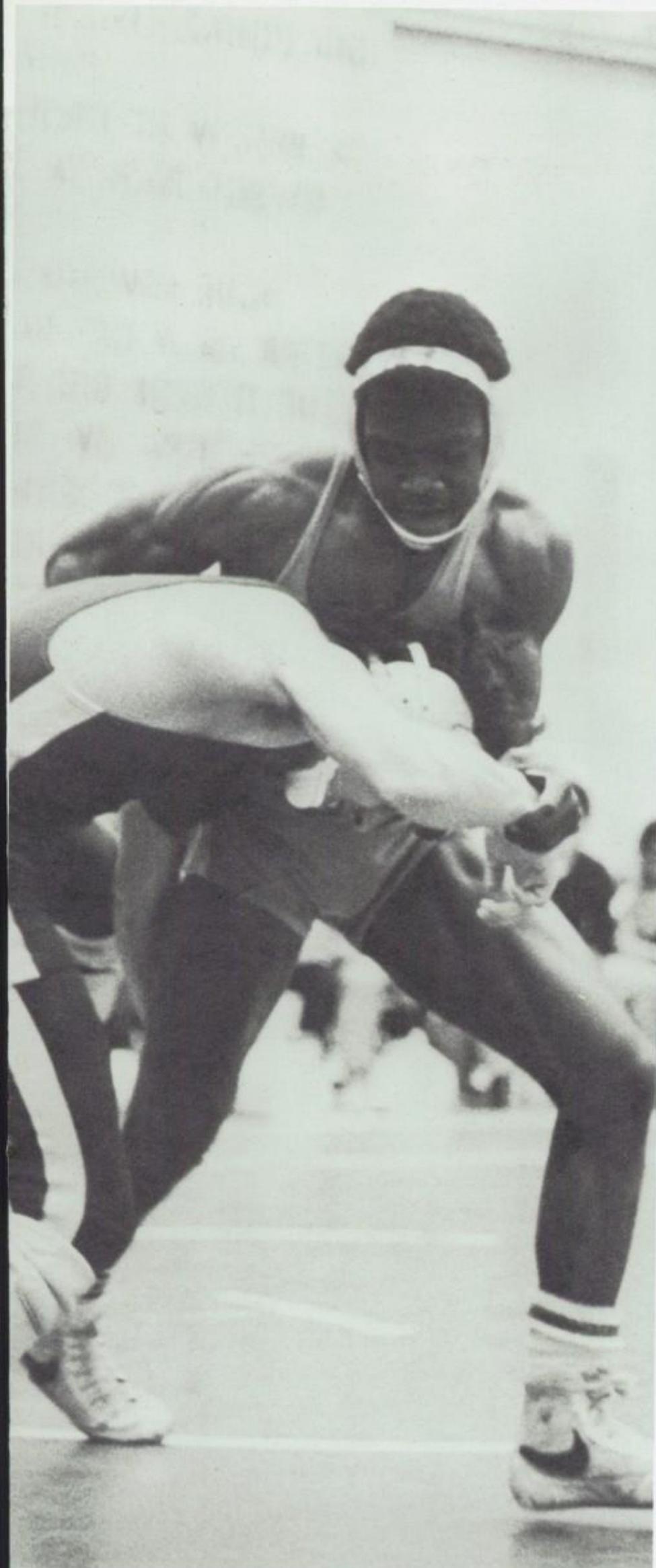
An asset to the wrestling team, KEVIN MAUNE took first in three tournaments. He was also CBL champion, CIF Eastern Sectional Champion, and finished sixth CIF finals.

The varsity wrestling team turned in a dual meet record of 8-2-1, the best in eight years. "A strong contingent of juniors pulled the team through much of the time," stated Coach Tom Madison. "Our toughest meet was the 28-28 tie with CBL champion Pacific," continued coach Madison. Kevin Maune played a big part in the team wins by taking first in the Pacific tournament, first at San Clemente, and first at Beverly Hills, where he was the most outstanding wrestler in the tournament. Roy Bradley also took first at San Clemente. He and his brother Ray were with the varsity team for three years at the same weight, Roy at 105 and Ray at 115. Senior Marvin Patilla, with the team only two years, had a good record of 20-6, at 129 pounds. 

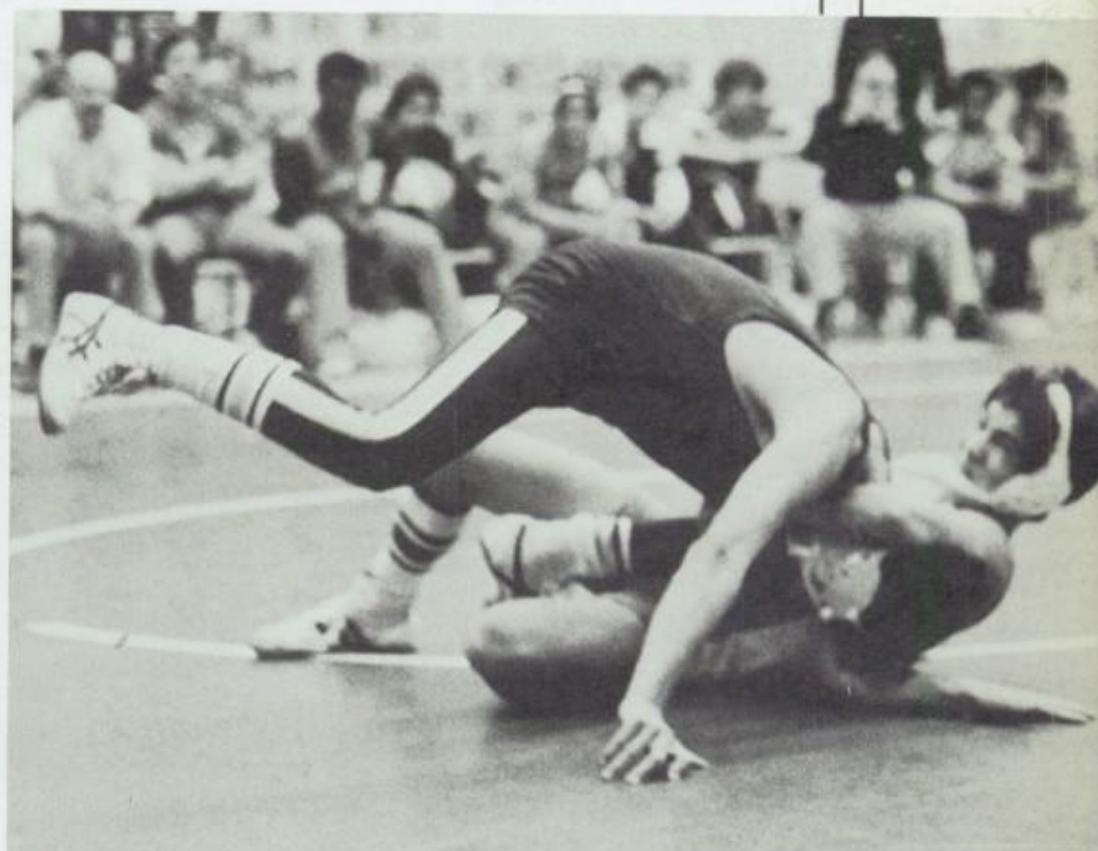
VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Jimmy Lopez, Roy Bradley, Ray Bradley, Peter Baeza, Marvin Patilla, Steve Gomez. BACK ROW: Paul Roth, Pat Roth, Ruben Briones, Curtis Waller, Kevin Maune, Mike Bender, Pat Meech.



JV: FRONT ROW: Mike Orona, Raul Villavazo, Larry Galvan, George Acosta, Mike Sanchez. BACK ROW: Louis Holguin, Stuart Covington, Brian Lewis, Sean Goodwin, Louis Rivera, Brian Bresnick.



Trying to overpower his competitor, STEVE GOMEZ strives for a victory.



With a strong headlock hold, PETER BAEZA flips his Colton opponent.

In the opening minutes of his match, MARVIN PATILLA struggles to pin his opponent to the floor.

TRACK SELF MOTIVATES

Practice started at the beginning of the second semester. Eisenhower track stars prepared for the season that would begin in Spring.

The first track meet was a three school invitational on their home track. Successful running, jumping, sprinting and team spirit allowed the Eagles to pass their opponents with the victorious score of 112 compared to Chaffey's 32 and Palmdale's 12.

This team was the largest in the past three years with nearly 40 people on the team. For the third year returnees

Darryl Allen sprints, Mike Assumma distance runner and Todd Funk hurdles and field events were an important part of the teams success.

The team had great speed and many self motivated athletes, that worked very well and very hard together.

Mike Malody, the head coach for 9 years commented, "I have had many rewarding experiences as a coach at Ike. As a coaching staff we try to motivate each individual to perform to the best of their ability." 



VARSITY		
EHS		OPP.
112	Palmdale/Chaffey	12/33
78	Upland/Victor Valley	47/45
94	San Bernardino	28
81	Poly	36
107	Colton	15
101	Pacific	24
88	Redlands	39
87	San Gorgonio Fontana	40

FRONT ROW: Galen Cook, Mike Bender, Ron Harris, Steve Nelson, Pat Meech, Jesse Embry, Cletus Carlton, Sean Goodwin. MIDDLE ROW: John Shepherd, Barry Taylor, Mart Mosley, Steve Harris, Gerald Waters, Patrick Walsh, Patrick Roth, Maurice Mansion, Bill Black, Steve Gomez, Troy Lucas. BACK ROW: Sam Harris, Tony Page, Jeff Joyner, Todd Funk, Jurian Brekelmans, Mike Assumma, Fred Quinlan, Rick VanRossum, Charles Culpepper, Darryl Allen, Kevin Newton, Derrick Matthews, Ray Newton.

Discussing strategy, COACH MALODY gives STEVE NELSON pointers before the meet against San Bernardino.





After giving it all he has, FRANK BROWN claims his first victory of the season in the 330 hurdles.

Striving for perfection, KEVIN HOLLOWAY practices his style before the meet against Upland.



Reaching to give ROBERT ATTICAL the baton in the 400 relay, OKEESE WILCOX stretches every inch he can for the hand-off.

In the final lap of the quarter mile, GERALD WATERS strains to make a record breaking time.

JV	
EHS	Palmdale/Chaffey
80	20/38
76	San Bernardino
77	41
106	Poly
103	Colton
97	16
100	Pacific
103	12
100	Redlands
84	24
100	San Gorgonio
	13
	Fontana
	Upland/Victor Valley
	27/55



FRONT ROW: Ike Green, Joey Jimenez, Frank Brown, Ralph Trevino, Brian Bresnick, Okese Wilcox, Ron VanRossum, Ralph Fairly, Dwayne McFarlin, Steve Nelson. BACK ROW: Felton Millsap, Charles Donaldson, Nelson Rodriguez, Sean Goodwin, Robert Attical, Robert Henderson, Cletus Carlton, Tyra Hamilton, Marshall Martinez, Jeff Denney, Galen Cook.

SINGLES MAKE A TEAM



"Track was an individual sport, so the success of our team was based on the success of each individual. We had a lot of fine athletes that competed hard against each other and encouraged other teammates to be successful," remarked head coach Mr. Malody.

The JV track team was one of the largest teams in years and was mainly composed of Sophomores. The team spent many devoted hours before the season began, during sixth period sports pe and after school perfecting their times, distances and heights.

For most of the team it was a rewarding experience with many lessons being learned to further these athletes in their futures at EHS and many years to come. 

Realizing the importance of stretching out before running, JESSE CROSBY exercises with the team.

Completing 6' on the highbar, JOHN SHEPHERD adds to the Eagle victory over Palmdale and Chaffey.



GIRLS HAVE GOALS

The general attitude of many girls on the track team was working together as one group, but at the same time trying to meet their own personal goals.

The team had a larger amount of girls than past years and consisted of 15 sophomores, 10 juniors, seven seniors and of the entire team there were about 13 returning team members.

The 1980 co-champions Pacific and Redlands were felt to be the toughest of all their meets. "The main goal for our team was to improve on the team's third place finish last year and to become the CBL champions," remarked coach Colley. 

Placing third in her first meet of the season, JANE MATTHEWS leaps an impressive 16'8 1/2" in the long jump.



In the 330 low hurdles against San Bernardino, TRACY HARVEY accomplishes the run in :58.0 seconds.

After an exhausting 110 yards, JUNE TURNER hands-off to TRACY SCOTT in the 440 relay which they later took first place.



Easily clearing the bar, YVETTE VALLEY jumps 4'10" in the high jump which eventually awarded her a first place.



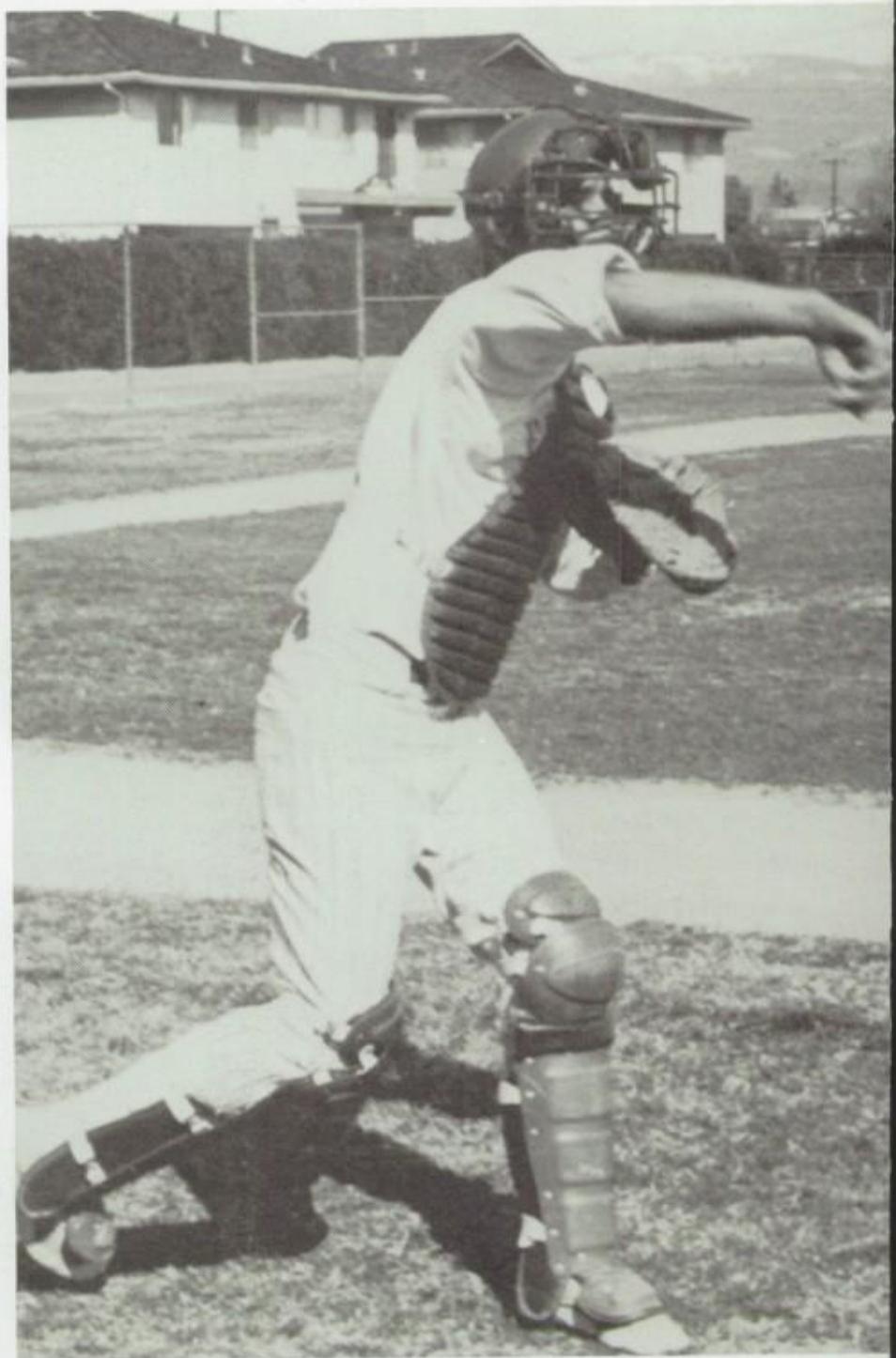
GIRLS' TRACK		
EHS		OPP
27	Palmdale/Chaffey	25/84
85	San Bernardino	24
53	Poly	47
42½	Upland/Victor Valley	54½ / 40
84	Colton	20
73	Pacific	36
50	Redlands	59
87	San Gorgonio Fontana	40

Leading their opponents, SHERRY WHEELER and PENNY GASPAR keep in pace during the 2 mile run.

Warming up prior to the Troy Tournament, catcher ROBERT TRUJILLO returns the ball to the pitcher.

Practicing during sixth period sports PE, VINCENT AVILA tries to pick off the runner, RICKY NUNEZ.

Attempting to steal third base, JR. BRYANT tries to escape the clutches of teammate TODD NEWTON during practice after school.



VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Donny Mejia, Ricky Nunez, Kenny Davis, Ron Burkland, Pat Wolf, Vincent Avila. MIDDLE ROW: Robert Trujillo, Mike Stull, Frank Zermenio, Keith Jury, JR. Bryant, John Gilbert, Todd Newton. BACK ROW: Assistant coach Minor, assistant coach Sinner, Marvin Newton, Ray Davis, Frank DelaRosa, Chauncey Pittman, Bruce Torrence, coach Longsworth.

FANS ADD TO TEAM



A more positive attitude and strict discipline were just a few of the things that the varsity baseball team improved upon to their advantages. "The team was very young and eager, and they constantly worked toward excellence," remarked coach Larry Longsworth. With the support of devoted fans, the team put out one hundred percent. The intense emotional strain was evident on the faces of the players as the game against Colton came to a close and the Eagles were defeated 11 to 4. "That first loss really made us (team) step back and evaluate ourselves and unite to perfect the winning element," commented team member, Frank Zermeno. With good attitudes, positive spirits and enthusiastic fans the team really tried their hardest throughout the season.



Playing first base in a first round game against Colton, FRANK ZERMENO eagerly awaits a ground ball hit to him.



Sliding in just under the tag FRANK DELAROSA is called safe in the third inning in a game against Colton.



VARSITY	
EHS	OPP.
4	Colton
4	Pacific
0	Redlands
0	San Gregonio
5	Fontana
2	Colton
6	Pacific
9	Redlands
	San Gregonio
	Fontana
	Colton
	Pacific
	Redlands
	San Gregonio
	Fontana

In a first round game against Pacific, MARVIN NEWTON ties the score after hitting a man in and getting called safe on first base.

POWER, SPEED, AND PALS-

One of the factors that contributed to making the junior varsity baseball team a success was, "the encouragement the players gave each other whether they did good or bad," commented coach Doug Baker.

"For this being coach Baker's first year, I feel he has been an excellent coach in all areas," stated returning infielder Joe Chavez. Other returnees to the team were Kevin Goodly, infielder, and Don Peckinpaugh, pitcher.

The team felt one of the most difficult games of the season was against Ramona where the Eagles showed some of their best skills. After eight innings of play the Eagles won 5 to 4.

Overall the team's outstanding qualities were hitting, team speed, and the fact that the team members got along well on and off the field. 

Prior to the start of the Fontana game, Coach DOUG BAKER reviews the game plans with players PETER HOUSTON, DARRIN CARLSON, and MARK FARR.



FRONT ROW: Leon Perez, George Acosta, Peter Houston, Mike Borst, Dale McCord. SECOND ROW: Paul Rosado, Craig Donham, Joe Jimenez, Darrin Carlson, Joe Lujan, Bobby Drennan. BACK ROW: Coach Doug Baker, Paul Cruz, Mark Farr, Buddy Bracy, Sal Fielder, Joe Trujillo, Kevin Goodly, Joe Chavez. NOT PICTURED: Danny Ayala, Don Peckinpaugh.



With concentration, second year pitcher JOE CHAVEZ is determined to strike out his opponent.

Sliding in for a successful double, DANNY AYALA escapes the tag from his Colton competitors.



EHS	JV	OPP.
3	Colton	5
15	Pacific	13
9	Redlands	1
10	San Gorgonio	8
6	Fontana	8
10	Colton	3
14	Pacific	4
5	Redlands	4
	San Gorgonio	
	Fontana	
	Colton	
	Pacific	
	Redlands	
	San Gorgonio	
	Fontana	

YOUNG BUT TALENTED

The major goal for the girls' varsity softball team was to overcome their inexperience and establish their status in competition. In order to meet this end, the players had to put forth their best effort, learn the moves, and discover how "teamwork" actually helps overcome the obstacles. Senior Maria Herrera and Juniors Tracy Glass and Alisha Adams led the teammates to that far off, but attainable goal. Although the team as a whole was young and newly conceived, the athletes were talented and extremely hard working. Yet, at the same time, Coach Perkins tried to keep the atmosphere jovial and relaxed, which allowed the girls to have a lot of fun and maintain a good attitude.

"In order to keep up the friendly mood of the team, we had secret pals. Each game we brought something for our pal to munch on. At the end of the season, at the banquet,

we found out who the girl was that had been giving us all those little goodies," stated left-fielder Paula Mejia. It was comforting to know that someone thought about the individual players at each game.

The JV team also had goals to achieve and plays to learn and, like their namesakes, accomplished this through practice and competition. The practices went well, although most were "very funny" according to Coach McCafferty. The team was "very competitive; they loved to win and hated to lose. They have learned to think . . ."

It not only took strength to play, but brain-power too. As a matter of fact, the team wasn't bad. The only problem was, as McCafferty had said before, "We just can't outscore them." But in their own special way, the girls proved their success and gained experience. 



Eyeing her ground ball to second base, BRIDGET WITTHORNE tries to beat the throw to first, as DONNA HUIZAR warms up on deck.

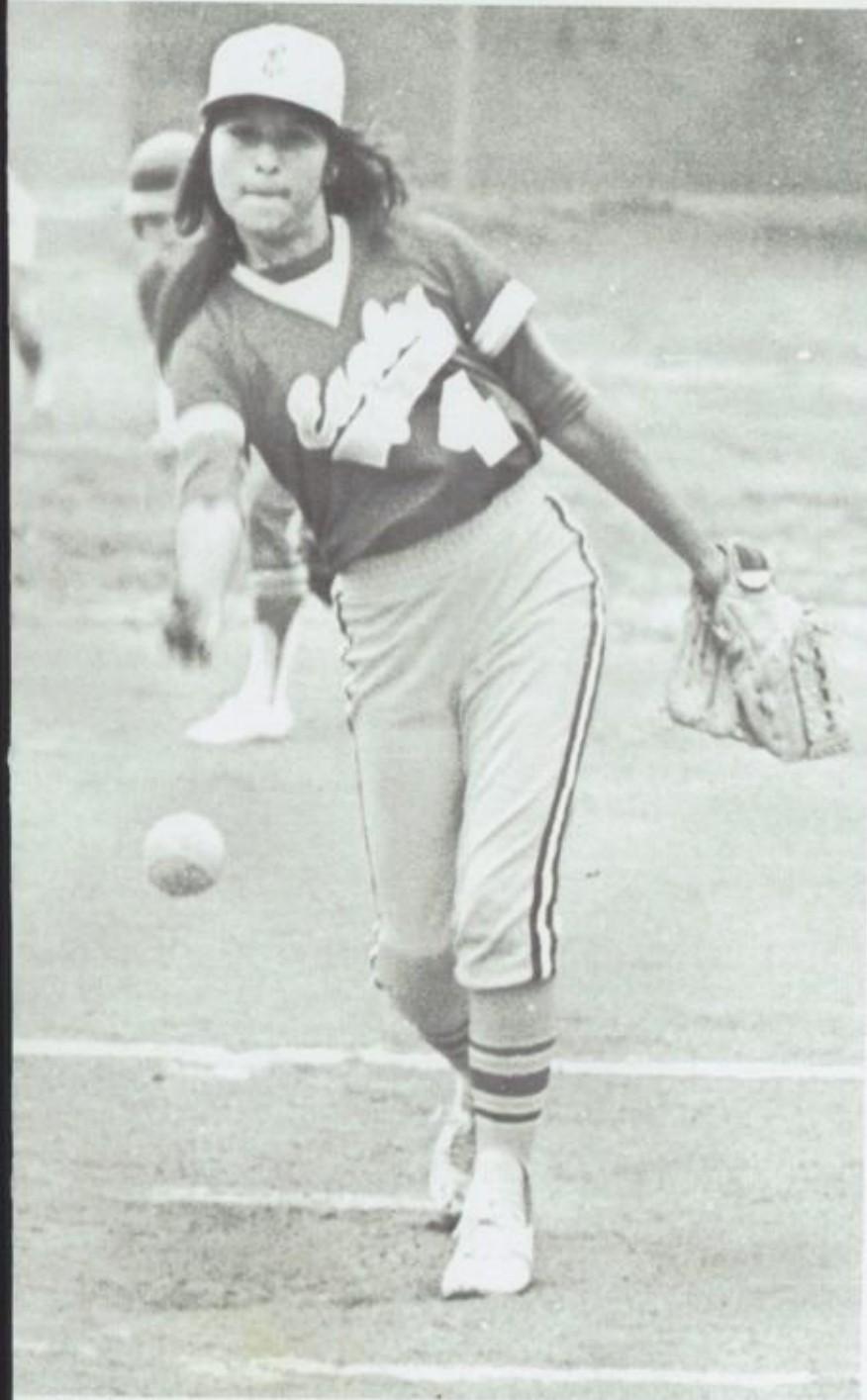
JV FRONT ROW: Tythe Richardson, Amanda Carreon, Mary Williams, Carolyn Swinford, Donna Huizar, Sylvia Ulloa. BACK ROW: Coach Mike McCafferty, Kathy Velasquez, Renee Cooper, Karen Watkins, Tracy Martinez, Cindy Olivarez, Bridget Witthorne.



On a throw from catcher TERRY FARMER, ALISHA ADAMS makes the tag, on an attempted Redlands steal. The Eagles were later defeated by the Terriers 12-11.



VARSITY, FRONT ROW: Sally Rahier, Bianca Bradley, Sherri Kohler, Nadia El Fattal. SECOND ROW: Tracy Glass, Maria Herrera, Paula Mejia, Jeri Velarde, Terry Farmer. BACK ROW: Alisha Adams, Kim Knowles, Donna Watkins, Andree Peavie, Kerri Burton, Yolanda Ulloa, Coach Jeff Perkins.



VARSITY	
EHS	OPP.
7	Colton
10	Pacific
11	Redlands
2	San Gorgonio
5	Fontana
	Colton
12	Pacific
8	Redlands
1	San Gorgonio
	Fontana
	Colton
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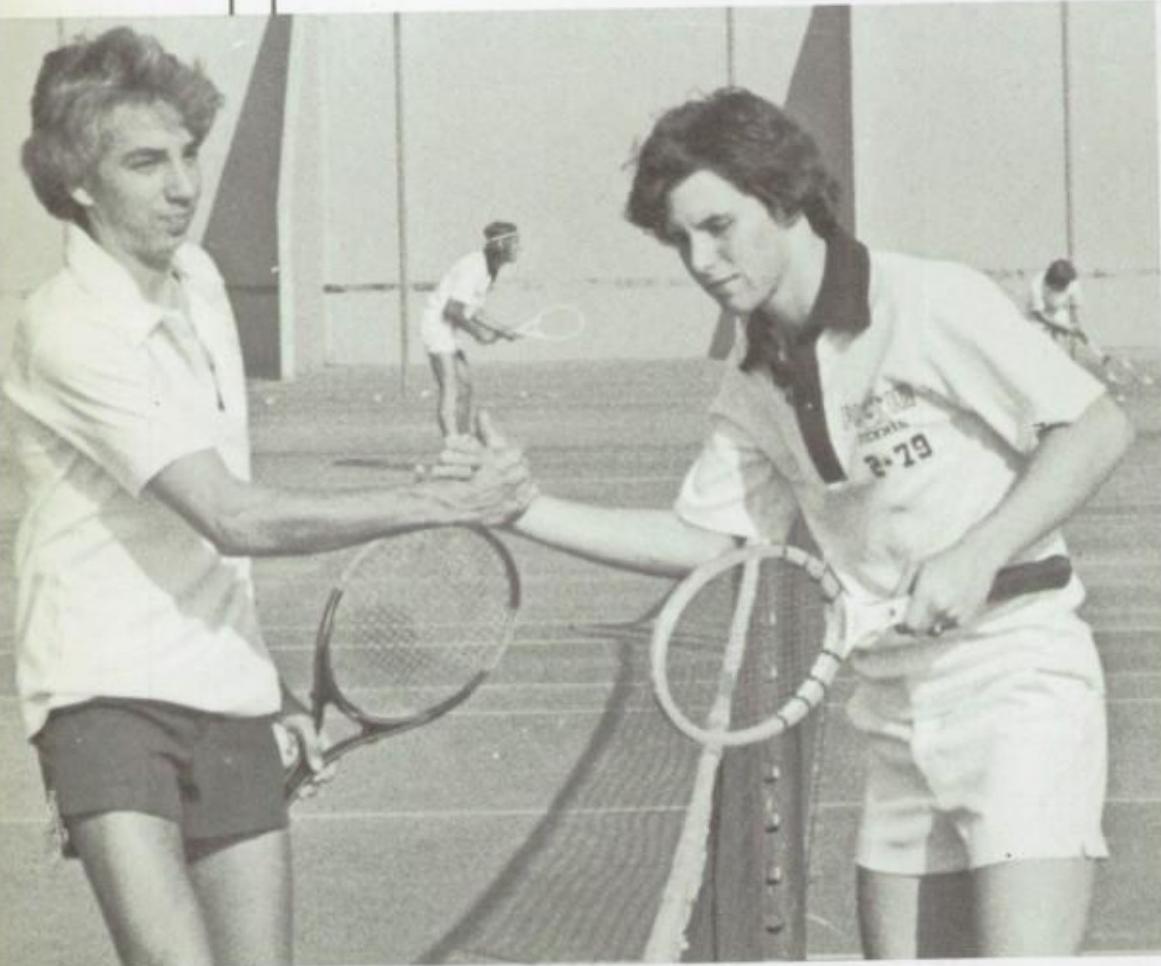
JV	
EHS	OPP.
2	Colton
28	Pacific
8	Redlands
9	San Gorgonio
16	Fontana
17	Colton
14	Pacific
9	Redlands
6	San Gorgonio
	Fontana
	Colton
	Pacific
	Redlands
	San Gorgonio
	Fontana

In sixth inning play, relief pitcher YOLANDA ULLOA pitches to a Redland's batter. YOLANDA also plays 1st base.

COACH CLOBBERS COLTON

A new coach was introduced to the boys' tennis team. This was coach Wilson. Wilson? No, not the Wilson of tennis ball and racket fame, but ordinary teacher Dick Wilson. No, not ordinary, according to captain Reggie Gilyard, "He's not only a great coach but an excellent teacher of the game who stresses learning more than winning." This philosophy proved helpful as the team beat Colton 15½ to 12½, the highlight of the season. With this win they gained sole possession of third place behind power houses Redlands and San Gorgonio.

There was a togetherness within the team. This positive attitude was necessary since the team was working toward a common goal of winning first place in the league. Reggie Gilyard summed it up by saying, "We've made a big improvement on last year's accomplishments."



As customary after every game, CHRIS GALUSHA and a Fo-Hi opponent shake after Chris' victory.

Concentrating on the ball, Captain REGGIE GIL-YARD uses his strong forehand to defeat his opponents.





VARSITY	
FHS	OPP.
15½	Colton
9½	Pacific
1	Redlands
4	San Gorgonio
17	Fontana
14	Colton
8	Pacific
4	Redlands
10	San Gorgonio
	Fontana
	Colton
	Pacific
	Redlands
	San Gorgonio
	Fontana

With determination, ROBERT ALCARAZ returns his competitors serve.



FRONT ROW: Danny Marmolejo, Eric De Leon, George Legro, Erik Endler, Stephen Cannon, Mike Civalleri, Louis Wilder. BACK ROW: Coach Dick Wilson, Reggie Gilyard, Chris Galusha, Mike Gibson, Gary Pascua, Steve Sommers, Gary Jozens, James Baxter, Robert Alcaraz.

INDIVIDUAL TEAMWORK

According to coach Bruce Smith, "Everyone contributing individually for the welfare of the team has helped the team to improve." There were a great number of excellent sophomore, junior, and senior golfers representing Eisenhower. "The competitive spirit definitely helped to improve the underclassmen's game this year," commented Coach Smith.

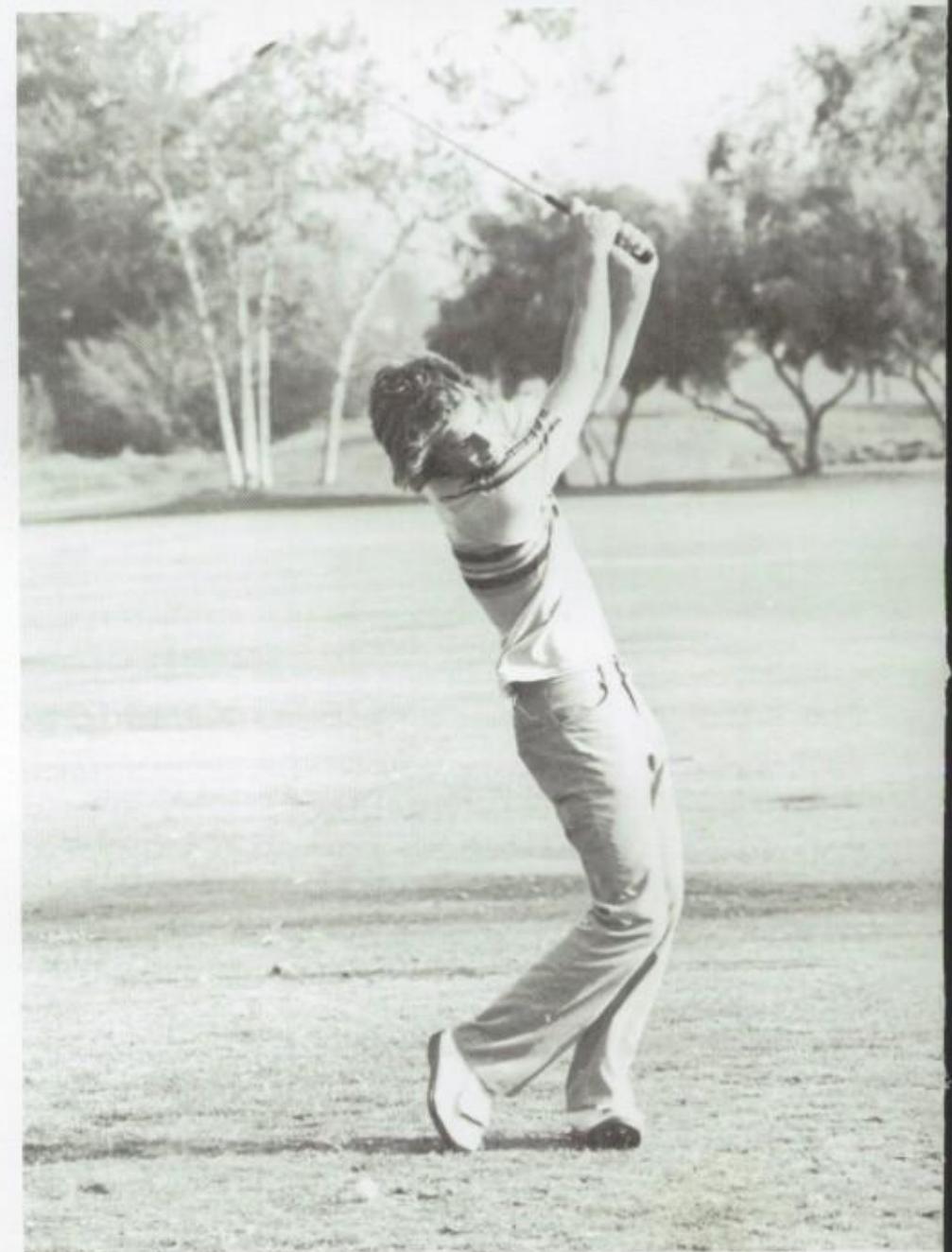
After losing to Pacific in the first round match by just three strokes, Pacific and Ike were fighting it out for second. The third time the team met Pacific, a team equal in strength to Ike, they surpassed them. Coach Smith felt that the team would be one of the leagues three representatives to the C.I.F. finals. "We also have two people, John McKiernan and Troy Burton, who have a very good chance to achieve individual league honors this season," he added. 

While teeing off on the fifth hole, JOHN MCKIERNAN executes a clean swift stroke for good position on the green.



VARSITY		
EHS	OPP.	
207	Colton	238
207	Pacific	204
237	Redlands	214
229	San Gorgonio	274
197	Fontana	258
207	Colton	242
211	Pacific	210
213	Redlands	213
219	San Gorgonio	275
207	Fontana	240
213	Colton	266
194	Pacific	210
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	Fontana	

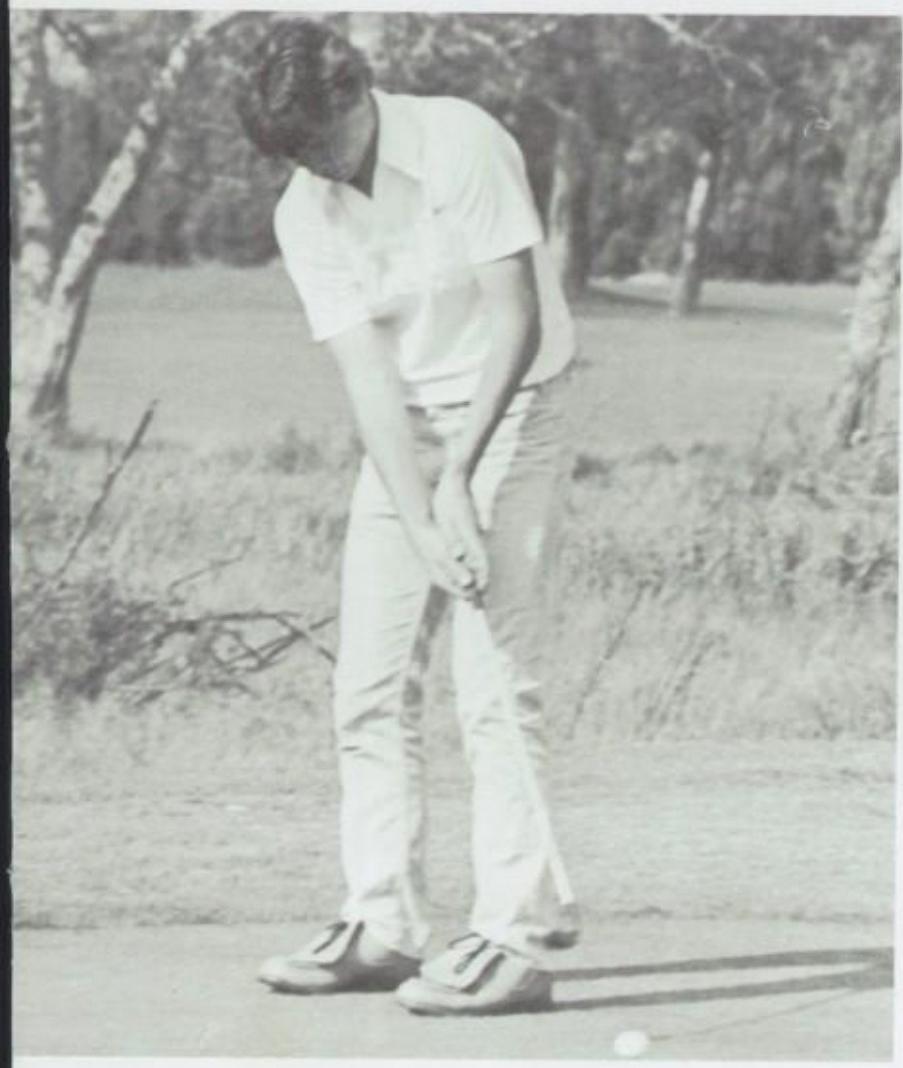
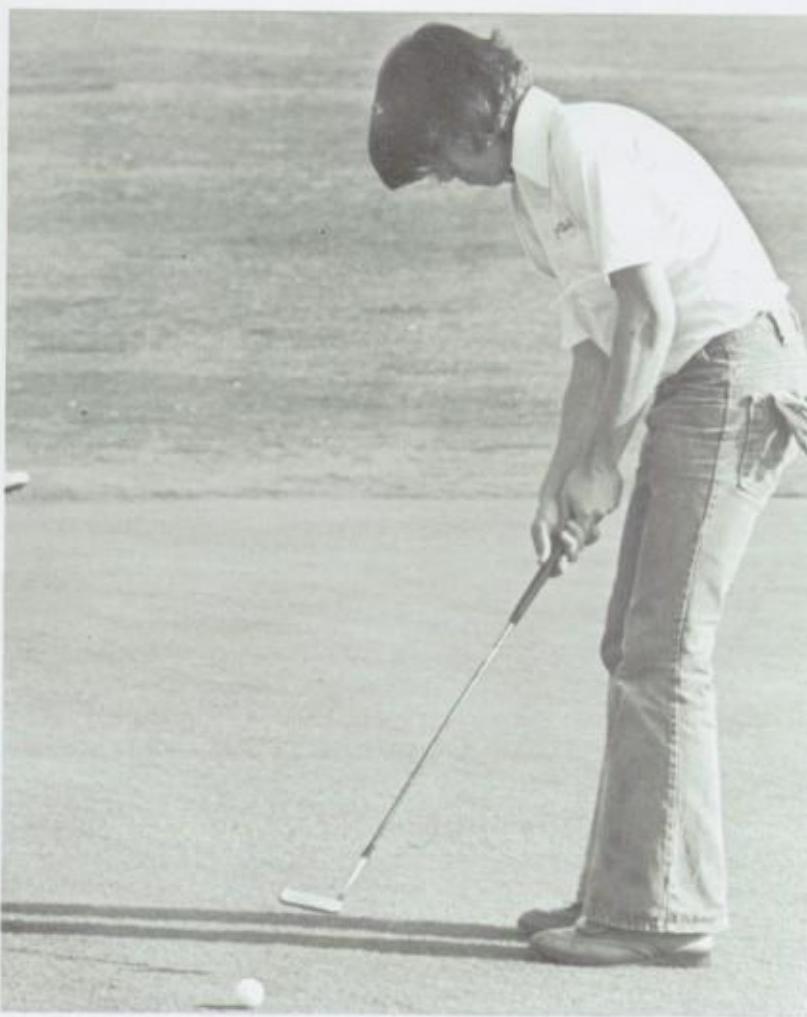
Practicing his tee-off swing prior to actually executing it, TROY BURTON checks for accuracy.





After failing to sink a putt on the fourth hole, MARK LANCASTER stares at his golf ball in disbelief.

Applying his golf skills, MIKE McKIERNAN practices his strokes before the actual putt.



*FRONT ROW: David Firestone, Mike McKiernan.
SECOND ROW: Todd Wright, Cliff Chase, John
McKiernan, Mark Lancaster, Dave Chrisco.
BACK ROW: Troy Burton, Brent Shoff, Sam
Cooper, David Goldstein, Paul Dietsche, Coach
Bruce Smith.*

*During their victorious 197-258 match against
Fontana, PAUL DIETSCHÉ carefully taps the ball
towards the second hole.*



EAGLES PUSH FOR THE TOP



MIKE "LEW" LEWIS — Football

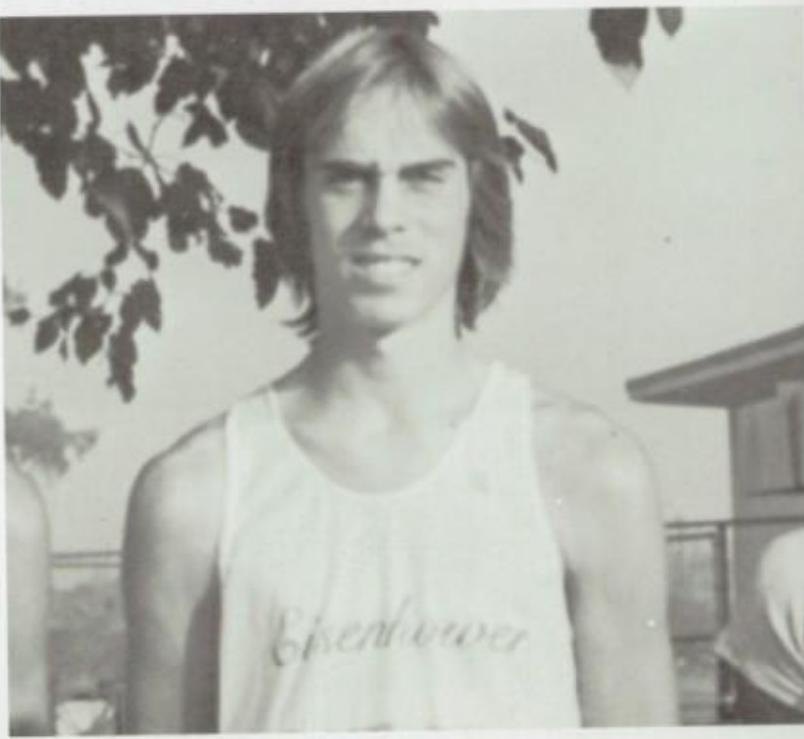
"Pride, poise, and discipline are what make a good football players," remarked Mike Lewis. Mike was voted most valuable player of his Eagle varsity football team where he played defensive cornerback. He was also chosen on the all-CBL and CIF first teams for schools around the county. His future ambitions are to attend college and to possibly play pro-football.

"I'd like to thank all the coaches for their time, patience and talent they have given me," added Lewis.



PAT WALSH — Cross Country

As Pat Walsh saw it, being only a junior and to be voted most valuable player on his team, came from his hard work and time he put forth. He has been running on varsity cross country for the past two years. His future plans are to attend a college somewhere, and to continue his running career.



KRISTEL HOFFMAN — G. Tennis

"In order to develop good form for tennis, you must keep your eye on the ball and remember to always follow through," recommended Kristel Hoffman. Since playing for two years on the varsity girls tennis team, she felt one of the most unique things was the friendship with other girls on the team.

Being voted most valuable player was something she didn't really expect but she was glad and would like to thank her coach and team for the honor.



JACQUI SHEFFIELD — Volleyball

"Girls, you've got to work for what you want, because it's not going to come after you," advised Jackie Sheffield. This led Jackie to where she is right now. So far, as a junior, she has played varsity for two years on volleyball, basketball, and track. She was voted most valuable player for volleyball because of her constant dedication, pride, and hard work in what she does.

Besides playing for Ike next year, she also hopes to later on receive some scholarships and to enroll in a college out of state.



MARK HANKI — Swimming

"Swimming was an individual as well as a team sport. It also took a lot of practice and dedication on the part of the athlete," expressed Mark. He felt that all the practice and time was well worth it, and he was glad to make varsity as a sophomore. "We also needed more guys to go out for the team", he added.

About his future plans, Mark replied, "I plan to continue swimming during my high school years and then to attend college." 

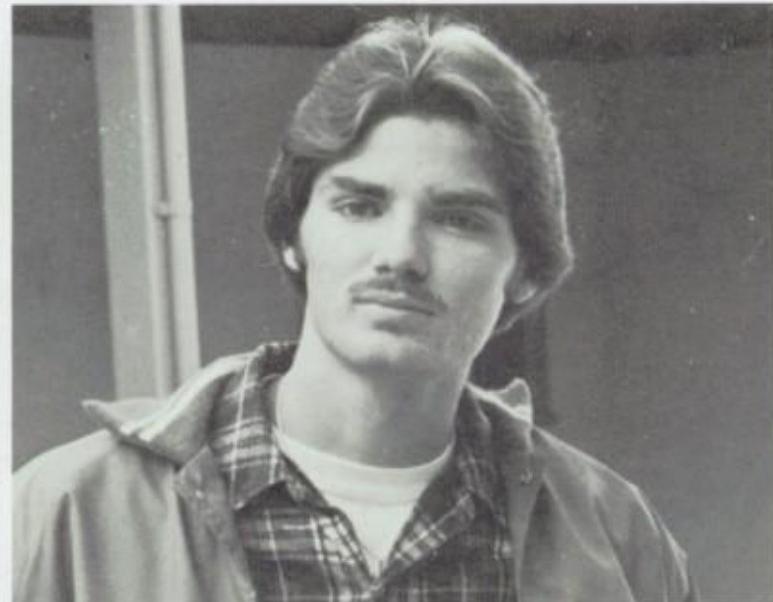


SHARON BROWN — Swimming

Swimming was very competitive and took a lot of dedication and hardwork," explained Sharon. As a first year swimmer, Sharon felt that more students needed to participate in the swimming program.

When asked her single best experience, Sharon remarked, "The first time I finished the 500 freestyle and didn't die afterwards."

Future plans for Sharon include, finishing high school and then attending college where she'll hopefully do something in the medical field. 



MITCH ASSUMMA — Soccer

When Mitch was asked how he felt about soccer, he commented, "It is exhilarating to know that you have finished a sport and gave it your best shot. Being recognized for achievement that has excelled the average is something that is nice to hear."

As a sophomore and junior, Mitch was also involved with soccer making him a three year varsity letterman. His advice for others was to never give up, show dedication and discipline and you can overcome almost anything.

"I felt there was no single best experience and the best is never reached though it be strived for," expressed Assumma.

Forestry will play a large part of Mitch's future plans. He hopes to major in it at college. 



JOANNA ZANONE — Cross Country

Being voted most valuable player and team captain for cross country was a challenging experience for Joanna.

Asked what advice she'd give someone going out for the sport, she commented, "Cross country is a very fun and competitive sport. Everyone that is going out should try to their fullest capabilities to be a competitive athlete."

Joanna's best race was at CBL finals at Pacific where she ran a 11:51, it has been her best time so far.

College is in her future plans where she'll hopefully continue running on the college track team. 

RISING CHAMPS



TODD FUNK — Track

"You must always have a goal in mind and work to the best of your ability to accomplish it." This is the attitude Todd took toward track and field. He also attributed some of his success to his teammates who motivated him. Securing a degree in the area of electricity at a four year college was in the future plans of Todd. He also commented, "I'll probably run until I'm 90 or 100 years old."



MARVIN NEWTON — Baseball

"Never give up," was the advice given by Marty. He also recommended setting certain goals and working to achieve them. As Marty saw it, "every ball player's future plans include becoming a professional. My future plans go about the same way." He had been playing sports for as long as he could remember, but once into high school he decided to concentrate on baseball.



JOHN MCKIERNAN — Golf

"It is a time consuming individual sport," said John in reference to Golf, the sport in which he has been a varsity player for 3 years. At that point in his life, he wanted to attend Long Beach State. His desire was to major in Business Administration. His single best experience occurred when he shot a 35, the best he had ever done.



JACKIE SHEFFIELD — Basketball and Track

For track she received two invitations to college and for basketball she received most valuable player. Jackie was always involved in sports, whether it was basketball or track. In both sports, she recalled incidents against Pacific High School, in which she overcame her opponents. Jacqui referred to basketball as a "team effort" sport and track as an "individual effort." In reference to all sports she advised, "You must work harder each day."



KEVIN MAUNE — Wrestling

"I feel I tried hard and did my best. I feel like I accomplished something! It was great!" was the attitude Kevin took when he was notified of his honor. Feeling it "necessary to be strictly dedicated in order to be successful and learn," he participated only in Wrestling. Attending Bellflower High School before coming to EHS gave him four years' varsity. Kevin received a scholarship for his abilities to follow him to the school of his choice.



TRACY GLASS — Softball

"To have confidence in yourself and a lot of concentration on the batter and ball at all times." This is the advice Tracy gave future softball players. However she did not confine herself to softball, although she played for 2 years. She also played JV volleyball, varsity volleyball, and basketball. Throughout Tracy's life she worked at being successful at whatever she did.



ROBERT ALCARAZ — Tennis

"At least 2 or 3 hours a day during the summer," was Robert's schedule to be the best tennis player he could. Wanting to be number one player for number one EHS was Robert's goal. Practice, to Robert, was the best thing you could do in order to prepare for a sport. His best experience was playing an opponent to which he had lost before and winning.



FOOTBALL

MVP
MIKE LEWIS
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RUBEN BRIONES
DERRICK
MATTHEWS
Most Inspirational
MITCH ASSUMMA
Most Outstanding
PHIL SAMPLE
JUNIOR BRYANT
Coaches Award
STEVE GOMEZ

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

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TRACY HARVEY
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ANN MCINNIS
Most Inspirational
SHAWNA OLAGUE

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RAMONA WALKER
Coaches Award
KATIE LEON

GIRLS' TENNIS

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KRISTEL HOFFMAN
Captain
IVY PASCUA
Most Improved
MARY BUSCH
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DANIELLE
CHESBROUGH
LORI MACINTYRE

BOYS' BASKETBALL

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JEFF STOVALL

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

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RON HARRIS
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MIKE ASSUMMA
TONY PAGE
Most Improved
MIKE GARCIA

SOCCER

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MITCH ASSUMMA
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ARNOLD PEREZ
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CRAIG JARAMILLO
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Coaches Award
FRANK GONZALES

WRESTLING

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KEVIN MAUNE
Captains
RAY BRADLEY
ROY BRADLEY
Most Improved
MARVIN PATILLA
Most Inspirational
PAT ROTH

STATS SIT AND STARE?



There were several people on campus who were involved in athletics but not in the same sense as being football or basketball players. These very important people were the statisticians. Being a stat included many chores. It wasn't just sitting around watching the games but keeping score, tabulating rebounds, steals, yardage and many other duties. These people had to have a keen sense of sight and a good attention span at all times.

Many of them felt they were really part of the team and enjoyed the many new-found friendships. "There was a closeness and unity within our team. I also felt I was accomplishing something for our school," remarked Cindy Nuñez a statistician and manager for girls' basketball.

Overall the stats spent many devoted hours helping out, nevertheless most felt it was well worth it.

Watching attentively for the next softball play, LEILANI MEYERS makes sure she keeps the stats in order.



FRONT ROW: Ivy Pascua — girls' basketball, Mary Trupp — girls' JV softball, Cheryle Williams — varsity boys' basketball, Randi Ramnarine — wrestling.
BACK ROW: Nancy Lynch — JV and varsity boys' track, Kim Rawlings — girls' varsity track.

Learning

... is gaining knowledge, not necessarily getting smarter, but wiser."

RAY DAVIS 12th Grade

... is wanting to improve your mind."

JODDY CAMPBELL 10th Grade

... is getting good grades and also getting something out of what you're learning."

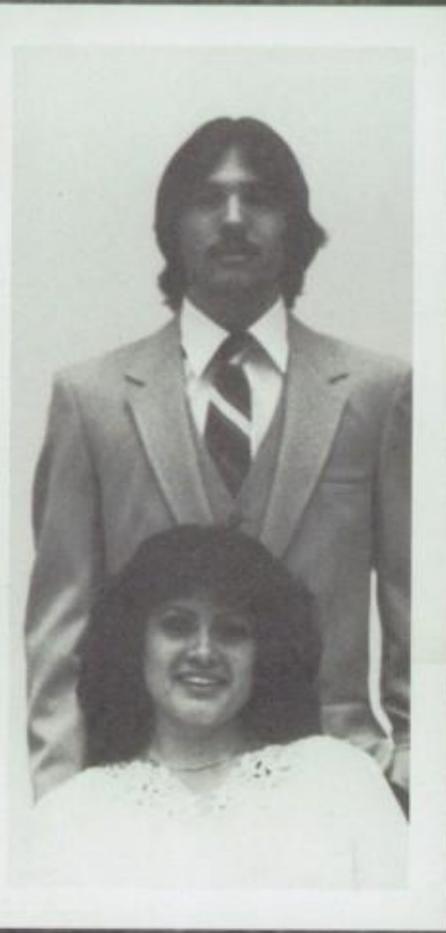
PATRICIA BALD 10th Grade



Getting in shape to make the soccer team the very best, RALPH TREVINO works at dribbling the ball on his knees.



Waiting for school to begin, BOB SHROEDER, ERIC STROHECKER and ERIK ENDLER talk with each other about the homework they didn't do.



After being announced as a homecoming queen candidate, MARIA HERRERA sits with her escort, ROBERT SHACKLEFORD, thinking, "what would it be like to be queen for a year."

SOPH. OFFICERS

"**S**uper Sophs," This was the name accredited to the sophomore class officers, for the simple reason that they were a big help. Although, they didn't have many activities, they were always on hand to assist in all student council functions.

Among the few activities they sponsored was a car wash. They also sponsored Basketball Homecoming, the queen assembly and the half-time show at the homecoming game. They even hired a live D.J. for the homecoming dance called "Joymakers."

"None of us had specific jobs. We just all pitched in and each did our fair share of the work," remarked social-chairperson Lori Smith.

This group of officers led by president Renee Cooper put forth an earnest effort in order to make the year flow smoothly.



President
RENEE COOPER



Vice President
TRACEY YOUNG



Secretary
GLYNIS AGUILARD



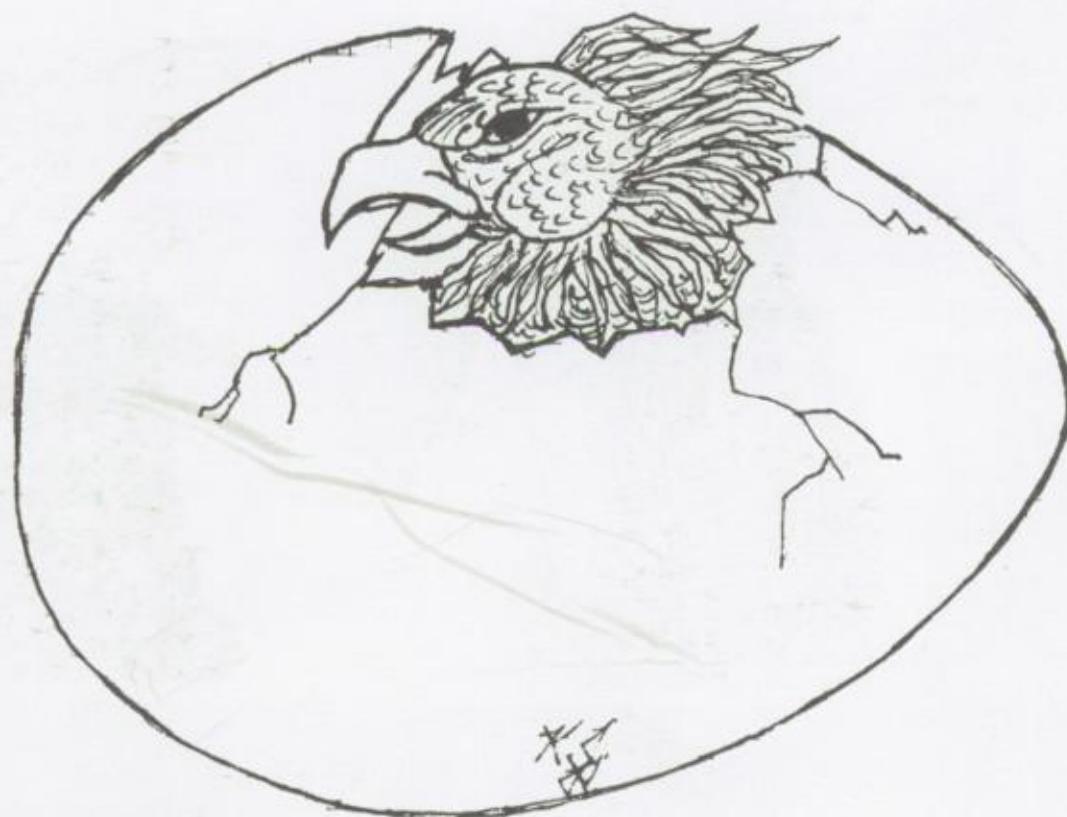
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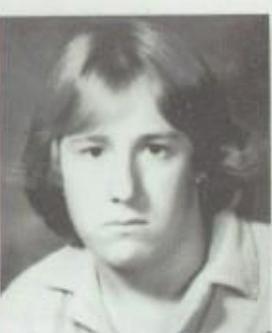


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Cedric Bailey



Todd Baker



Lisa Bakker



Patricia Bald



Suzanne Balderrama



James Ballard



Yvonne Barajas



Ruth Barber



Shelly Barber



Terry Barnes



Stacey Barring



Jenny Barron



Beth Bartlett



After a hectic day at school Debbie Lambrich heads toward the parking lot to meet some friends.



Cheryl Bauer



John Baumann



Mary Bedia



Johanna Bell



Willie Bell



William Bellamy



Elizabeth Benavente



Michael Bender



Gerri Benedict



Catherine Berry



Jacqueline Betts



Chris Bianchi



Mark Bianchi



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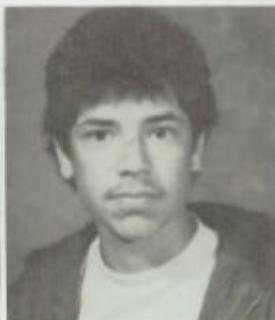
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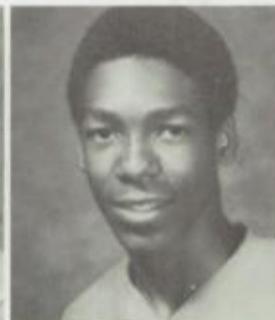
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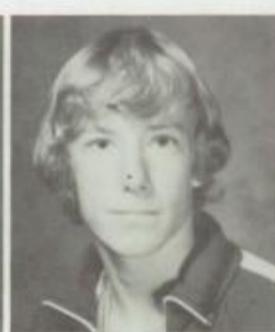
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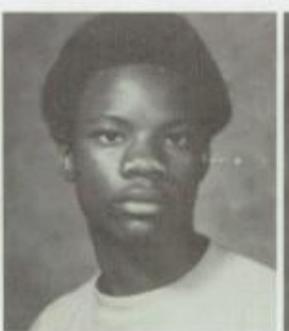
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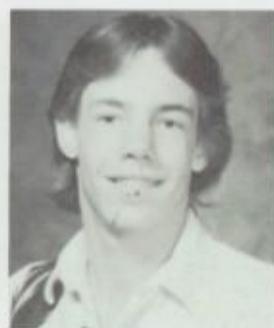
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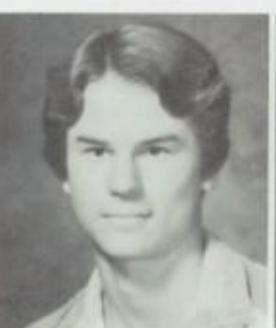
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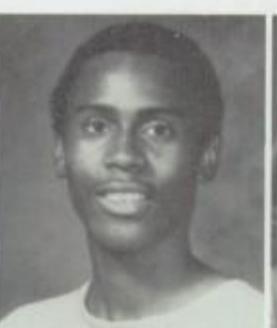
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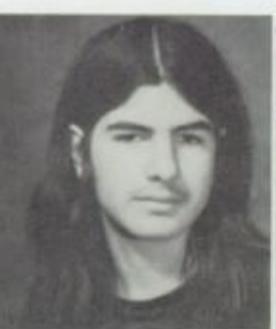
David Calderon



Wondering why he gets out of bed every morning, BEN KOZLOFF half heartedly listens to a lecture in his English class.



Demetrius Campbell

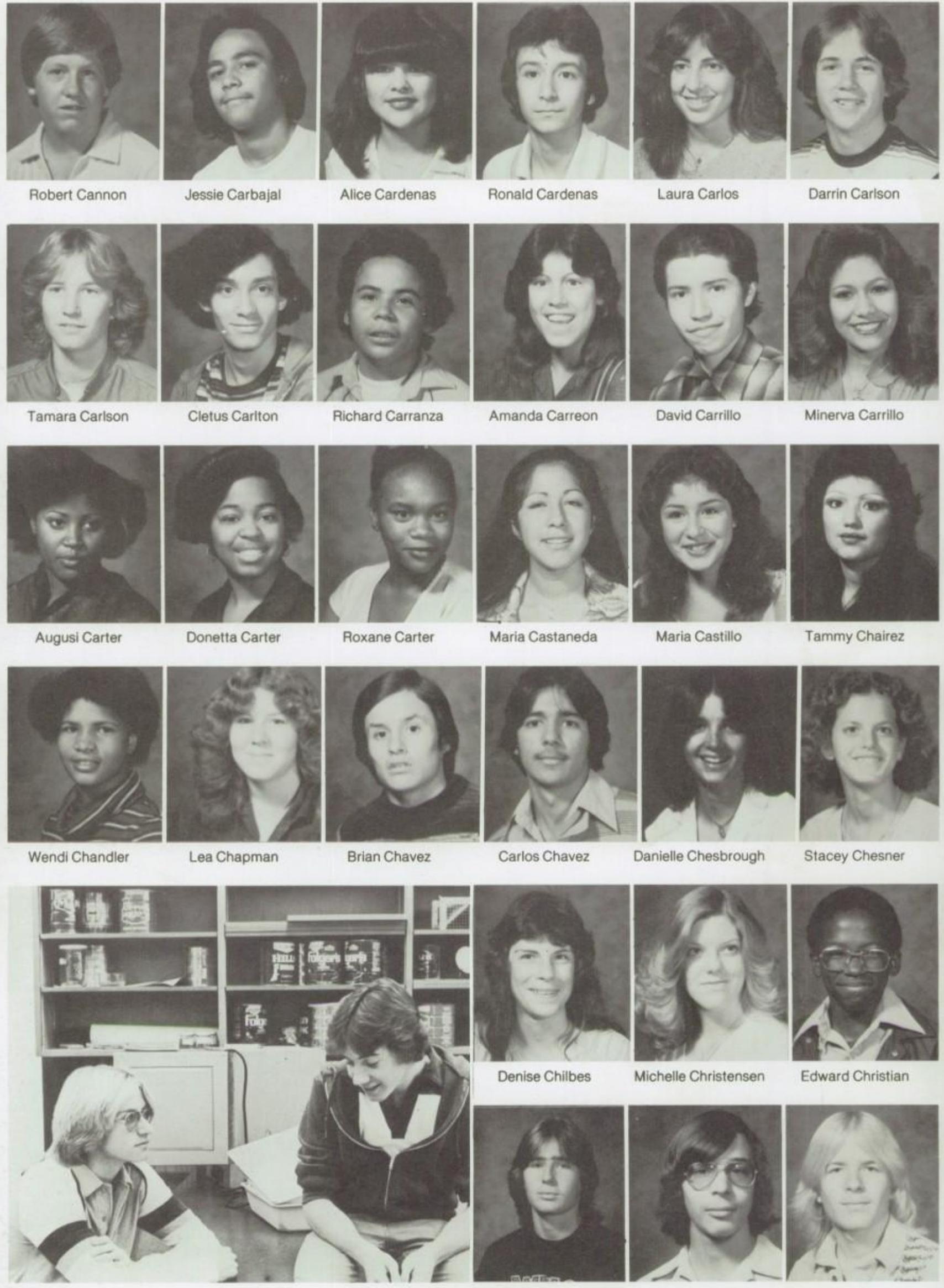


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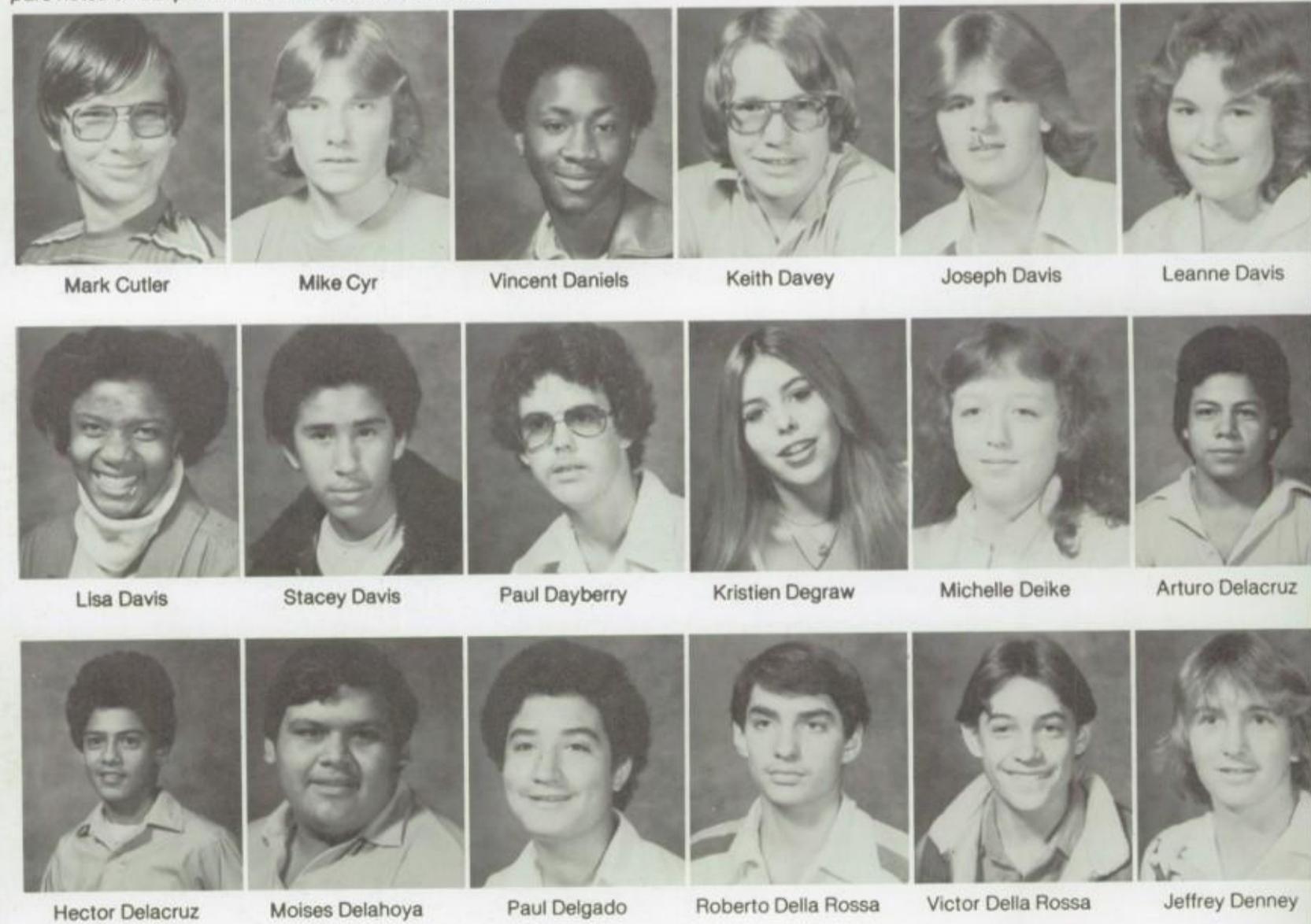
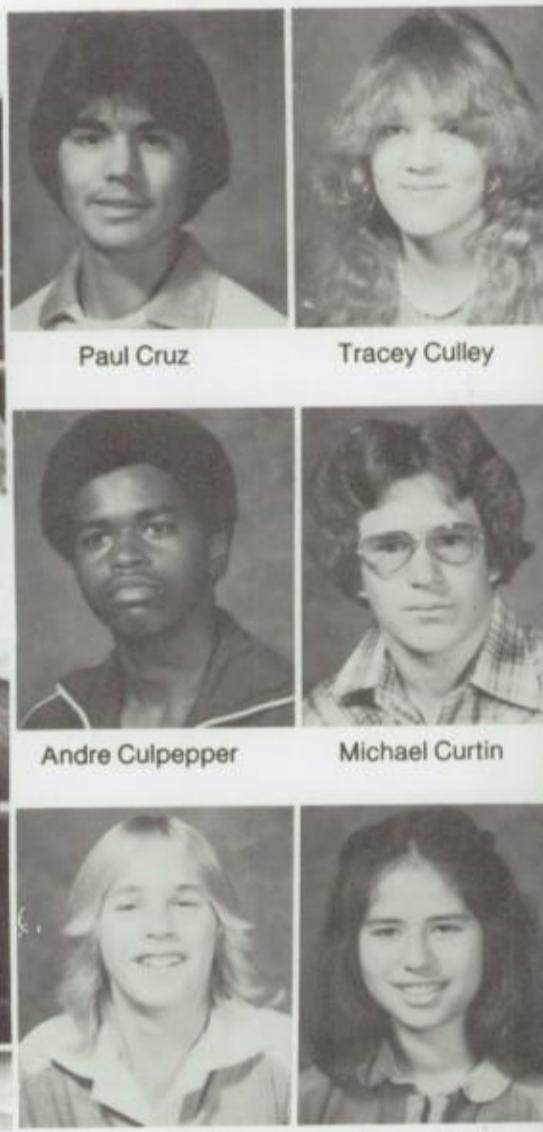
During first period biology, RANDY HARRINGTON and DWAYNE MCFARRLIN kill time by catching up on the latest news.



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Working on their daily assignments in biology, LEANNE DAVIS and TERESA MOULTRIE compare notes on adaptation of animals to environments.





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Nikki Derracz



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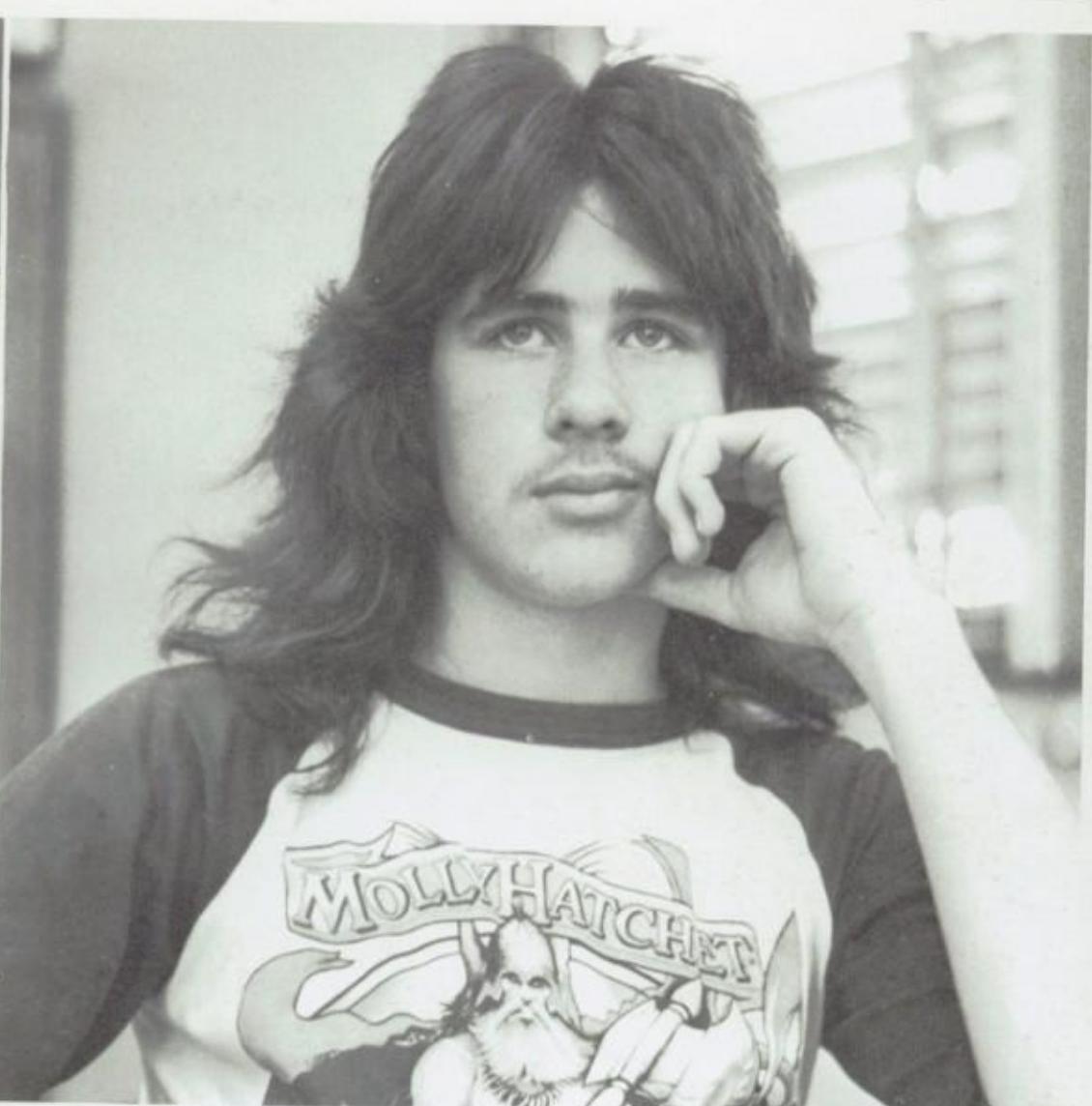
Tamara Dixon



Mike Dolan



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Content just to listen, ALAN FOLEY does not participate in the class lecture.



Craig Donham



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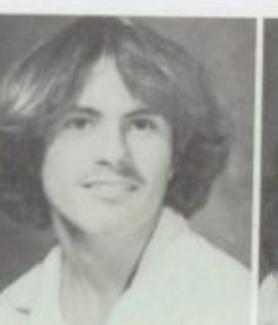
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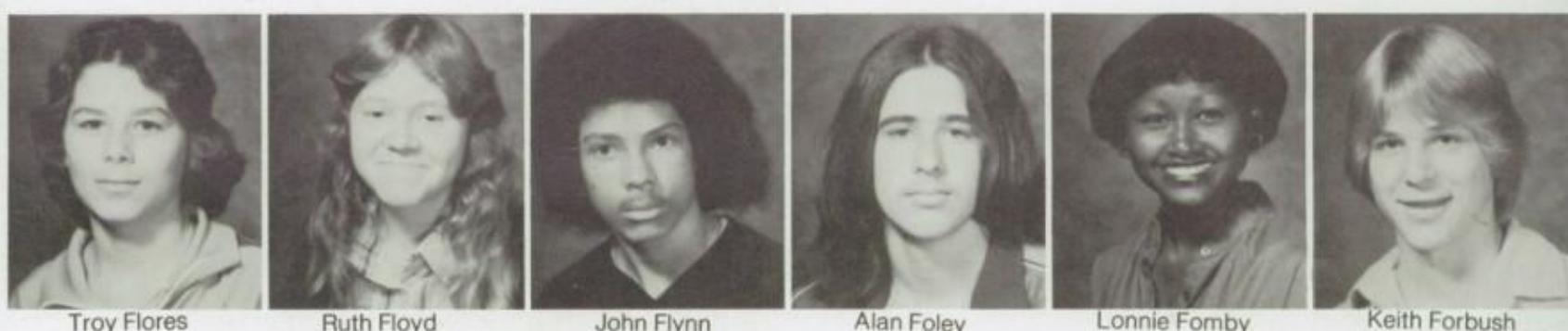
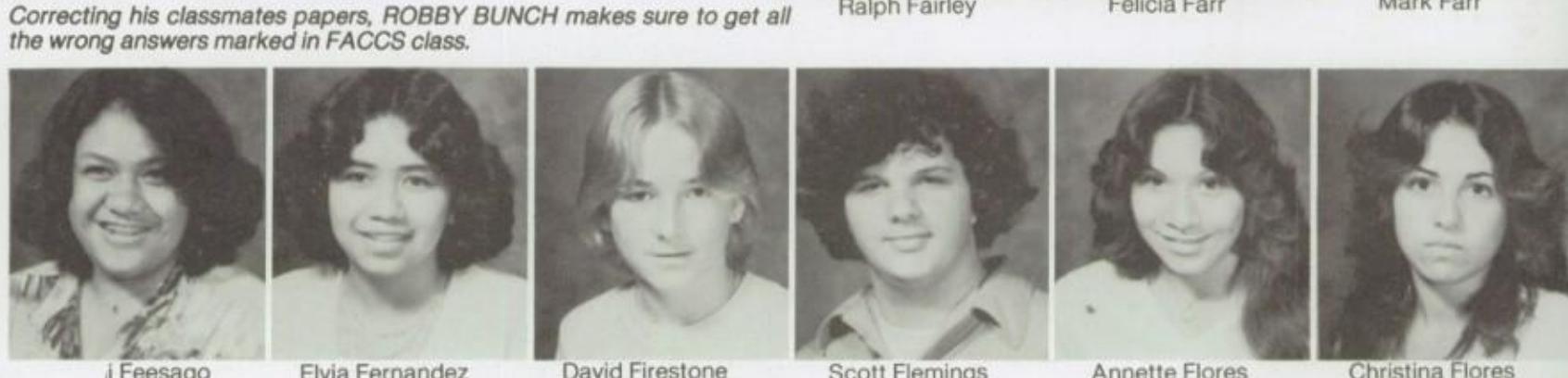
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Michael Garcia

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Robert Garcia

Sylvia Garcia



Kevin Gardner

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Janie Gibson

Lisa Gibson

Colleen Gilbert

Tynetta Gist



Candace Glass

Robyn Glasscock

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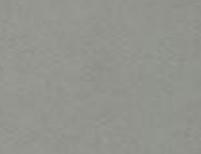
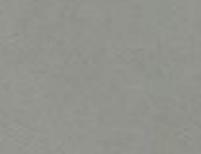


Teresa Gray

Kimberly Graykowski

Isaiah Green

With an expression of confusion, VERONICA TORRENCE works on her "FACCS" weekly questions.



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Connie Greenstreet



Preparing to leave Ms. Cannon's Geometry class, **JEANNIE GNUSCHKE** waits with anticipation.



Eddie Greenwood



Grace Griffith



Tracy Grove



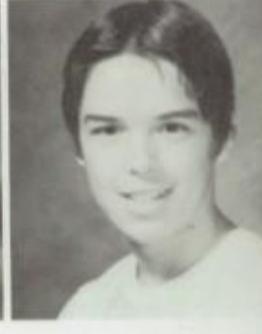
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Lisa Gruce



Lori Guajardo



Richard Gubler



Mark Guerrero



Gregory Gunther



Corrine Gutierrez



Regina Guzman



Monica Hackethal



Mary Hagel



Kenneth Hagen



Kenneth Hale



David Hamilton



Janet Hamilton



Tammy Hamilton



Tona Hampton



Mark Hanki



Kathy Hardie



Byron Harper



Gary Harper



Randy Harrington



Kelvin Harris

G-H



Lisa Harris Ronald Harris



Intently involved in her homework, SUSAN CURTIS hurries to complete her math before class ends.



Thomas Harrison



Walter Harrison John Hay



Forrest Hayes



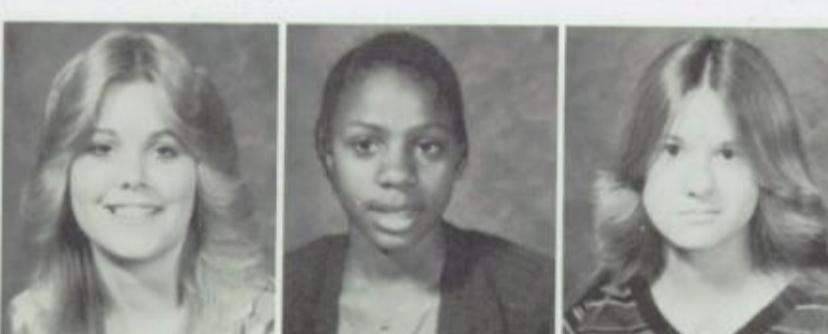
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Joseph Heath Patricia Heishman



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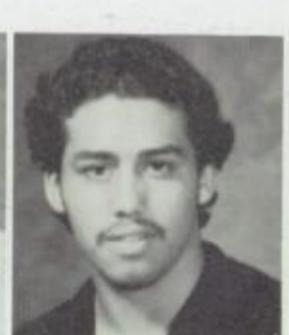
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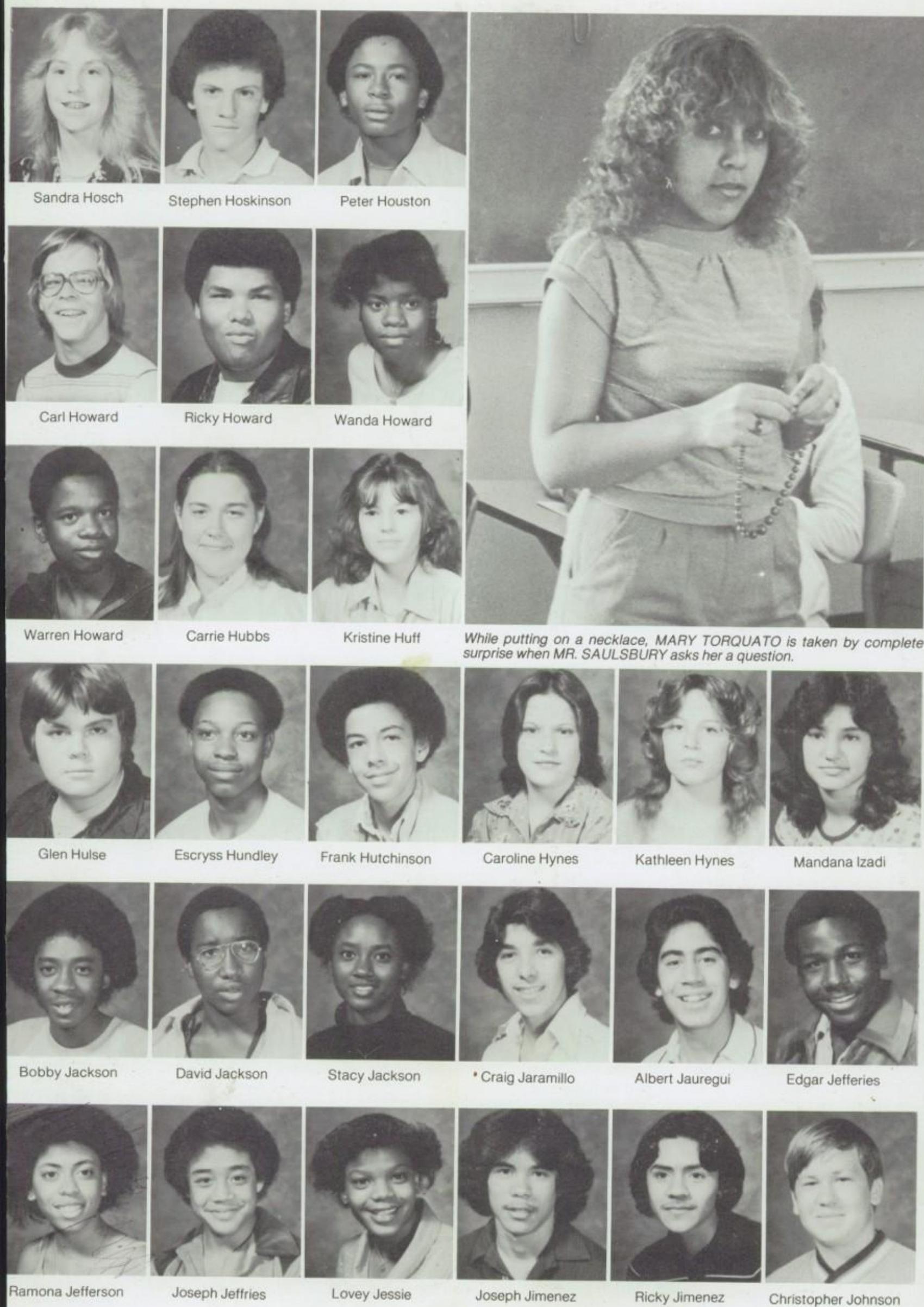
What was a Pen-Pal? Webster's Dictionary defined it as, "A friend made and kept through correspondence often without any face-to-face acquaintance."

Often by meeting people through letters you could achieve more knowledge in knowing what was going on around the world.

According to Sharon Streifel, "Being a pen-pal is an everyday hobby for me. I started writing to close friends and relatives about my everyday happenings three years ago." Ever since, she has been meeting people through letters, by receiving addresses from her friends who were also pen-pals.

"I enjoy writing letters and meeting new people. It's something I know I will never give up, and with time, people would get involved with this wonderful hobby," added Sharon.

Contemplating on her Wyoming pen-pal, SHARON STREIFEL responds to the letter.



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Desseria Johnson



Janice Johnson



Steven Johnson

Gezzelle Jones



William Jones

Ivan Joyner



During the first few minutes of geometry class, SOPHIA MIRANDA and TANIA HEARD joke about the previous night's homework.



Christopher Kaperlein

Dennis Kaney



Christopher Keeney

Steven Keithley

Jeffrey Kennedy



Lisa Keys

Janet King



Teresa Kirkpatrick

Michael Klemm

Renne Klopfert



Geri Knoth

Sherri Kohler



Ben Kozloff

Kathryn Kropacek

Joann Labani

Clarence Laird

J-L



Deborah Lambrich

Philip Lane

Joseph Lang

Sandra Lassiter

Donna Lawrence

Cam Le



Tracy Leak

Tammy Leblanc

Paulette Leroy

David Lester

Terrie Lester

Beverly Lewis



Brian Lewis

Susan Lewis

Esthela Linares

Lloyd Lindquist

Douglas Lindsey

Sylvester Lindsey



Karen Lipes

Sallyann Little

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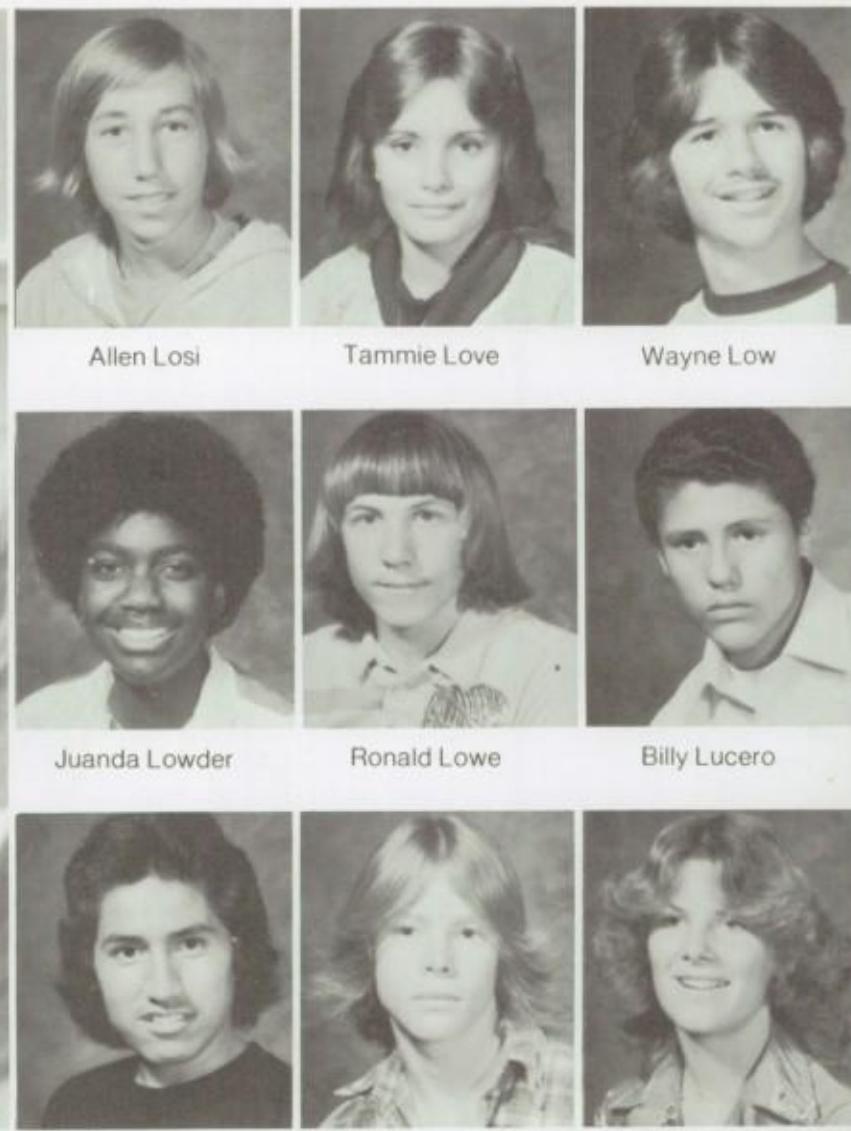
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Trying to get to class before the tardy bell rings, MIKE RACHFORD runs with determination to eat the clock.

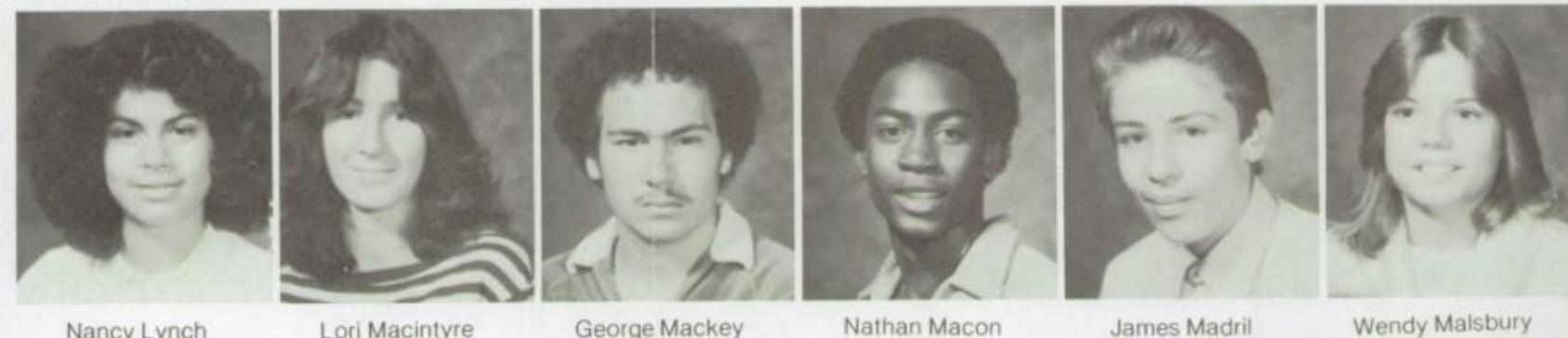
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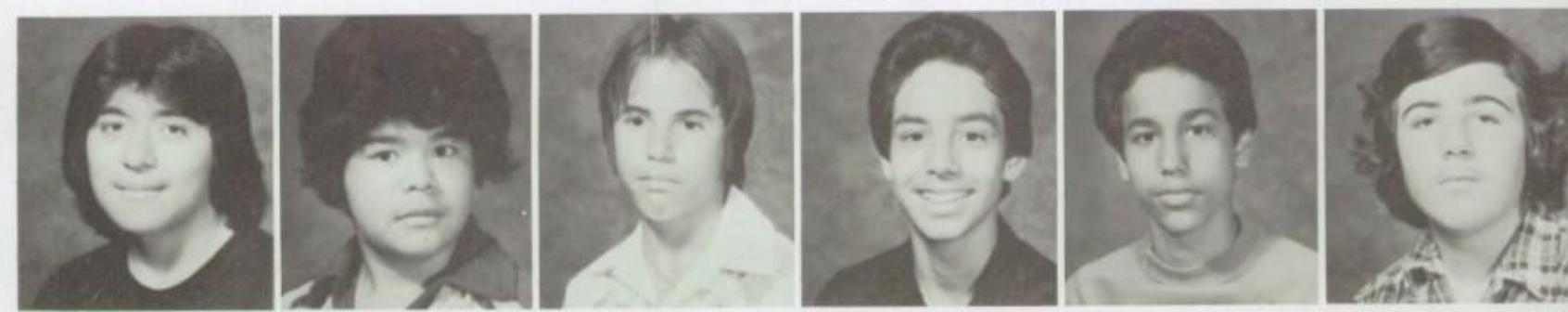
Definitely concerned with grasping the different titles of fossils, KEVIN MANN listens intently.



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 Joseph Lujan Robert Lundy Dawn Lutterman



Nancy Lynch Lori Macintyre George Mackey
 Nathan Macon James Madril Wendy Malsbury



Victor Manzano Daniel Marmolejo Francisco Marrero
 Dino Martin Jacob Martin Robert Martin



Shelly Martin Stephen Martin Deborah Martinez
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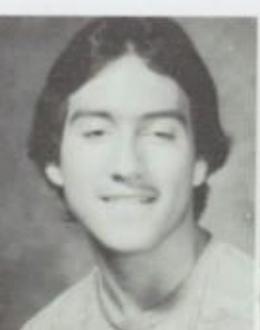
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Jackie Mayer



Linda Mayweather



Anthony Mazzola



Mark McDaniel



Melissa McDowell



Sherry McFarland



Mark McGivney



Kevin McGuire



Ann McInnis



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Dawn McIntosh



Traci McIntyre



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Receiving a compliment, KIRK NATOLI blushes with shyness.



Michael McKiernan



Glen McLaughlin



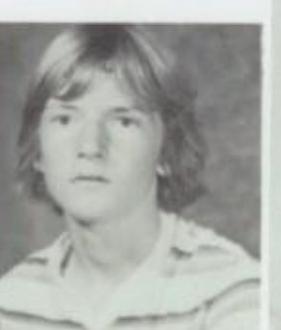
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Sophomores Look Both Ways

Most sophomores looked forward to Driver's Education in order to get their driver's license and fulfill graduation requirements.

During registration almost all sophomores stood in the long lines to enroll in Driver's Ed. because it was an extremely popular class. After the first few days in the room and in the simulator, many found it extremely boring. Sophomore Darrin Carlson expressed, "Although the beginning was interesting, after awhile it was the same routine."

For most it was gladly endured because graduating and especially getting a driver's license was so important to their freedom, symbol of adulthood, and perhaps most importantly being able to date without parental chauffering. These were among the rewards for passing Driver's Ed. and the D.M.V. driving test.

For some students Driver's Ed. offered some near-stopping, and potentially life-threatening moments. The cars provided by the district also just missed death, especially when it was the driver's first time at the wheel. Teresa Moultrie described her first time out as, "Pretty nifty. I wasn't too scared, because I knew I wouldn't be as bad as Leanne Davis, who came within two inches of hitting a truck."

Overall sophomores had no way out. Whether it was taking the class for enjoyment, graduation or for their license to drive, most sophomores were glad when it was over and on the road to freedom.

Students in driving simulator await for film, "Freeway driving" to start before the real test begins.

Being part of the IPDE process, ANNA HOLMES checks her blind spot for other cars.



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Patrick Meech



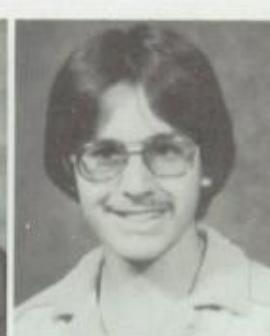
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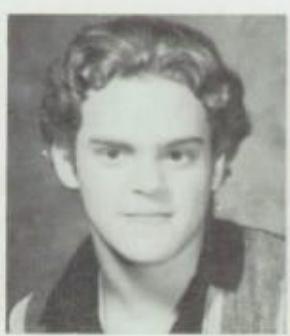
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Charles Miller



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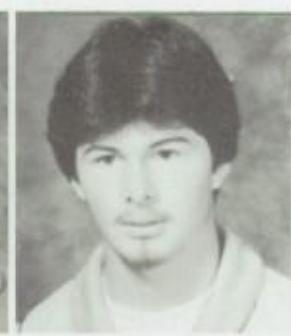
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Melissa Moore



Tereseanne Moultrie



Frank Moya



Jeffrey Mulhorn



Alicia Munoz



Curious about the ruckus in the back room, DAVID ADAMS and ANTHONY GASPAR turn their heads to discover the photographer.

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Marcus Nauck

Gina Neigel

Steven Nelson

Cheryl Nessel

Sherri Nix

Peter Nolan



Jay Nordyke

Kim Norris



Sean O'connor

Jon Olivares



Alicia Org

Arthur Ortega

*During sixth period, PAUL DAYBERRY returns to his class after coming from the office.*

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Arthur A. Ortega

Kathy Ortiz

Nelly Ortiz

Diane Osness

James Owens

Parrish Ownes

Anne Pachis



Frank Padilla



Kenneth Palmer



Denise Panagiotopoul



Mary Pare



Angela Parker



Mike Parker



Roxanne Parmertor



David Parra



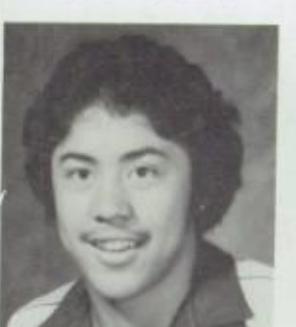
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Suzanne Parra



Darrin Parsons



Gary Pascua



Patricia Patterson



Responding to a friend's greeting, ANN MCGUINES struggles with the mess in her locker.



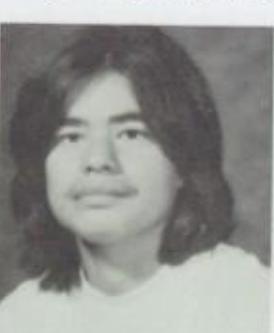
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Norberta Pedroza



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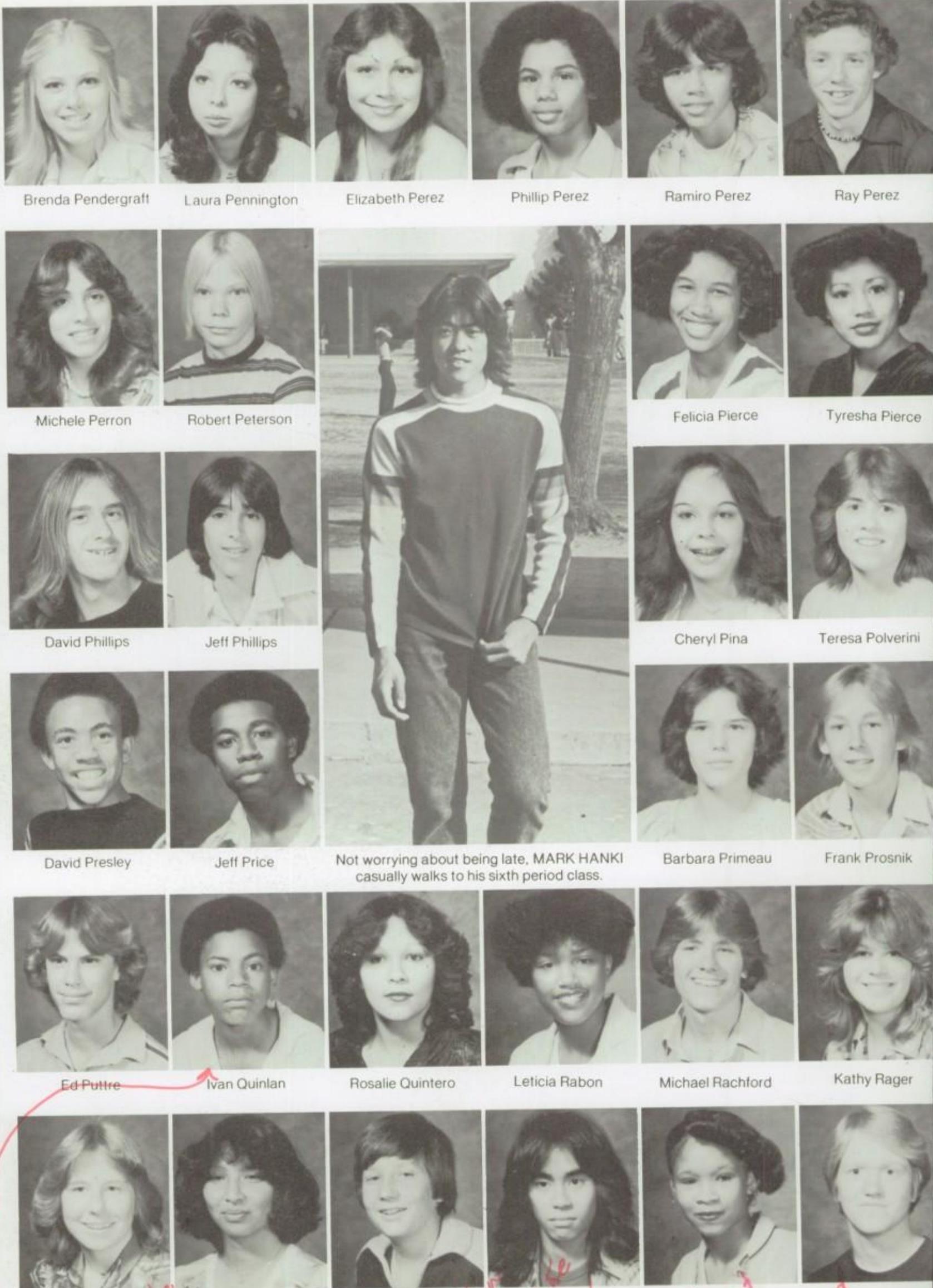


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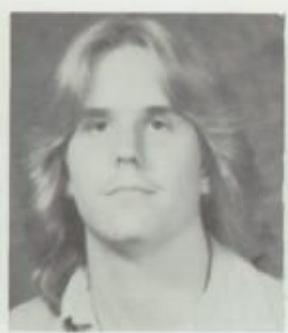


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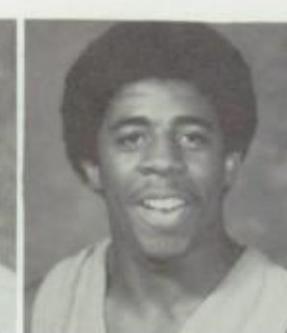
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Cynthia Reddick



Larry Reece



Donna Reisner



Paul Resendez



Waiting for her ride home, SHERYL EGGEN becomes impatient.



Kristy Reynolds



Monica Rhodes



Tanya Richards



Tythe Richardson



Thomas Richter



Barbara Rivas



Jerry Rivera



Jackie Robertson



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Yvonne Robles



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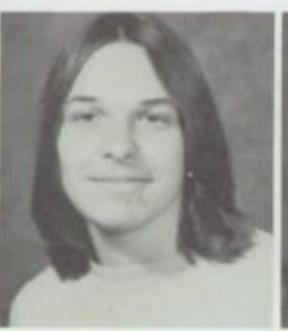
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Entertained by the stories told in Current Affairs, CATHY COHEN listens attentively as MR. SALSBURY speaks.

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Kimberly Skellenger

Kathleen Skousen



James Small



Dale Smith



Dwight Smith



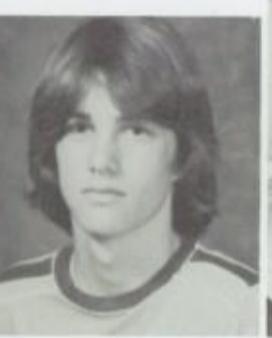
*Amazed at a lecture on the Iranian situation in his Current Affairs class,
STEVE PEDROZA sits mesmerized.*



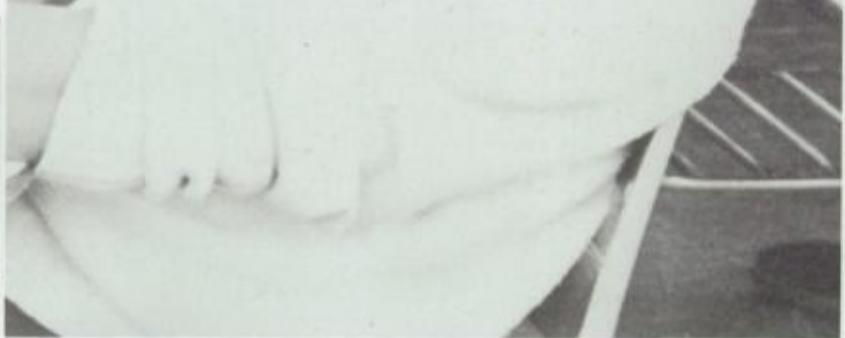
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Lisa Solis



Nancy Sorensen



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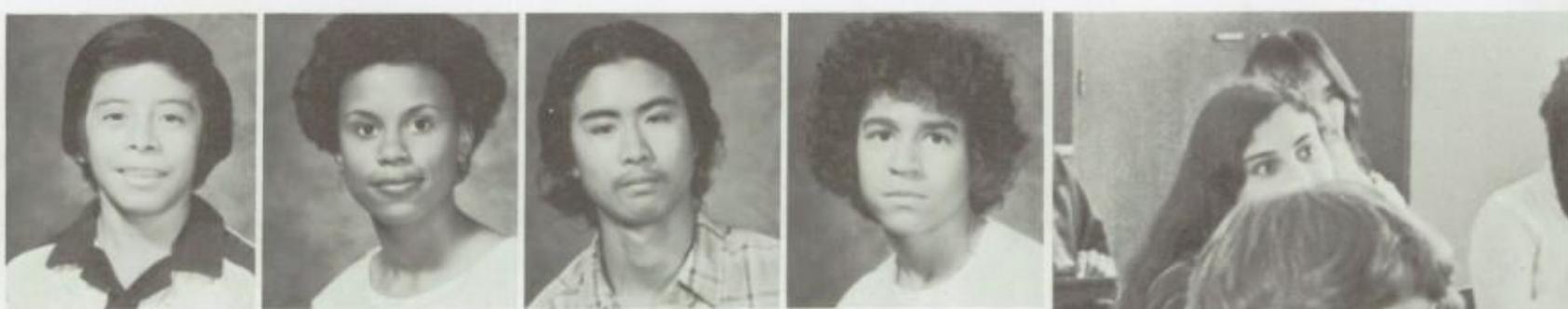
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Denise Tillery Allison Tolliver Mary Torquato Veronica Torrence



Irma Torres Douglas Toussaint Ralph Trevino Deborah Trudick

Without a doubt, DEBBIE GABEL now knows that the problems of today are the history of tomorrow.



Joseph Trujillo Christy Tucker Kuzma Tudor Bernard Tugar Mary Twombly Sylvia Ulloa



Rudy Umana Mae Uribe Anna Valdez Tammy Valdez Ronald VanRossum Doug VanSickle

S-W



Kathryn Velasquez Stacey Verstraete

Anita Vidana

Arlene Vigil

Lisa Vigil

Raul Villalvazo



Irma Villavicencio

Julie Vines

Jacquelin Wade

Thomas Wake



Madelyn Walker

Cynthia Walsh

Eileen Walsh

Kathleen Walsh



Dawna Warner

Shanna Warner

Keith Warren

John Waters

"Solitude at last," sighs FRANCISCO GONZALES as he lounges in the hallways at lunch.



Karen Watkins

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Harry Webb

David Weir

Karen Whalen

Nathaniel Wheat



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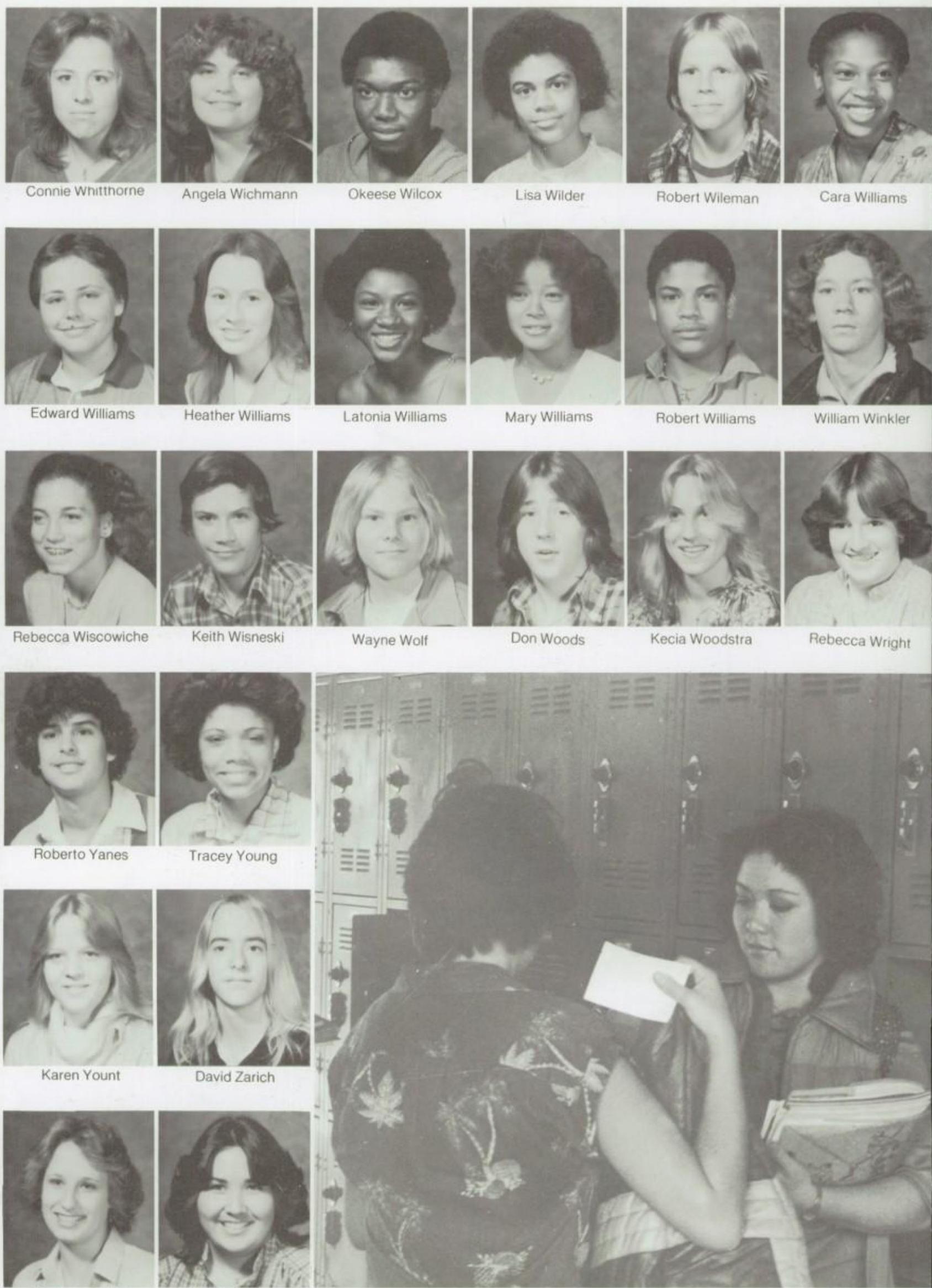
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Because their shared locker is messy, CINDY OLIVAREZ and TAMMY VALDEZ sort out their books.

Adapting to New Surroundings



Being a sophomore was adjusting to new students, teachers and a new environment. "I felt more grown-up and more mature. My outlook on life changed and I became more accepted by upperclassmen," remarked sophomore Vickie Goss. Some sophomores felt discriminated against, while others had a better judgement of themselves in knowing they were students like everyone else.

Many took this logic in stride, and began their first year of high school with high morale.

Showing her dedication as a JV cheerleader, KRISTI HUFF begins the kick-off cheer.

Participating in the football homecoming parade, sophomore president RENEE COOPER and secretary GLYNIS AGUILARD ride their class entry.



Putting up with a messy locker, this unidentified sophomore uses all available space in the small compartment.

Captivated by the class lecture, JOHN ALLEN prepares himself for a future test.

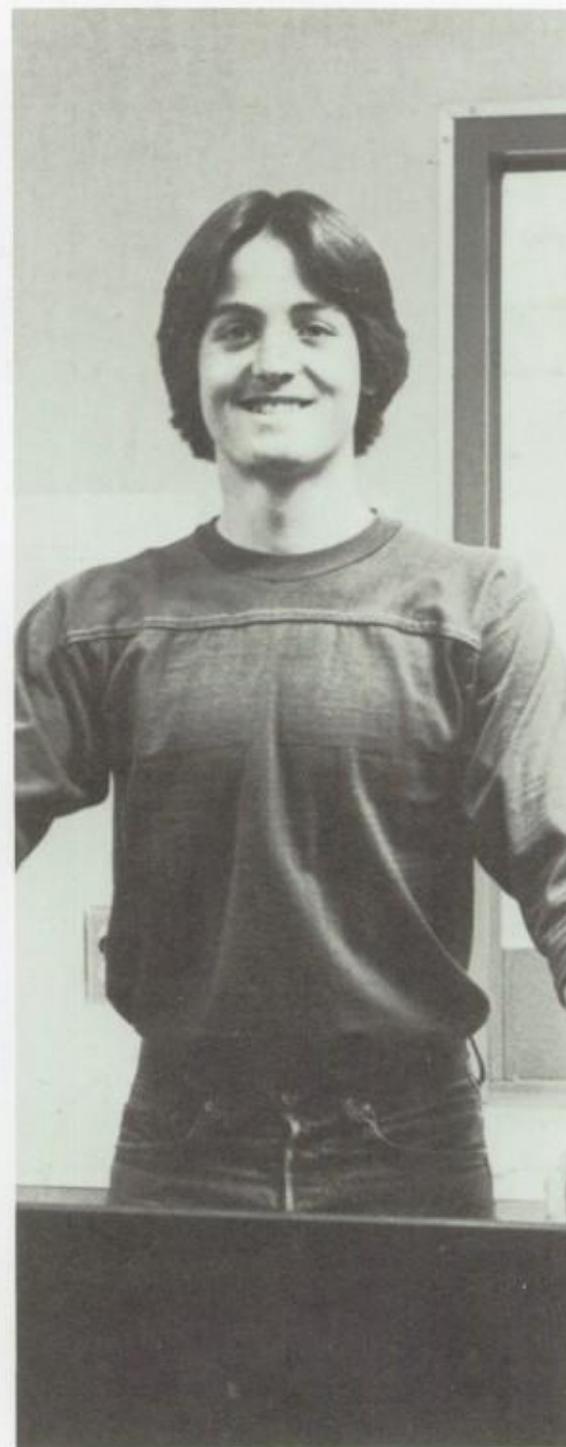


JR. OFFICERS

None of us had a specific job to do. We shared all the responsibility," pointed out Social Chairperson Crystal Ornelas in reference to the junior class officers. The class officers' main concern was the planning and financing of the Jr. and Sr. Prom. It was decided that the Prom would be held on the Queen Mary with the versatile band "We the People", all financed by the Jr. class. Consequently, they had various fund-raising events in order to cover the cost.

It began with a car wash and a Back to School Night Bake Sale. A big portion of their funds came from the December Santa Claus pictures and basketball concessions. Another social event for which they were responsible was the Prom fashion show. Soboban members were picked to model the latest in Prom fashions from "Roskins" in the Central City Mall and "Gingess Formal Wear" in the Inland Center Mall.

With a lot of creativity and diligent work the Junior class officers led by Pres. Kenn Biando, Vice-Pres. Peter Baeza, Sec. Kim Schatz, Treas. Sandy Kruger, Social Chairperson Crystal Ornelas made the year run smoothly. 



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KENN BIANDO



Vice President
PETER BAEZA



Secretary
KIM SCHATZ



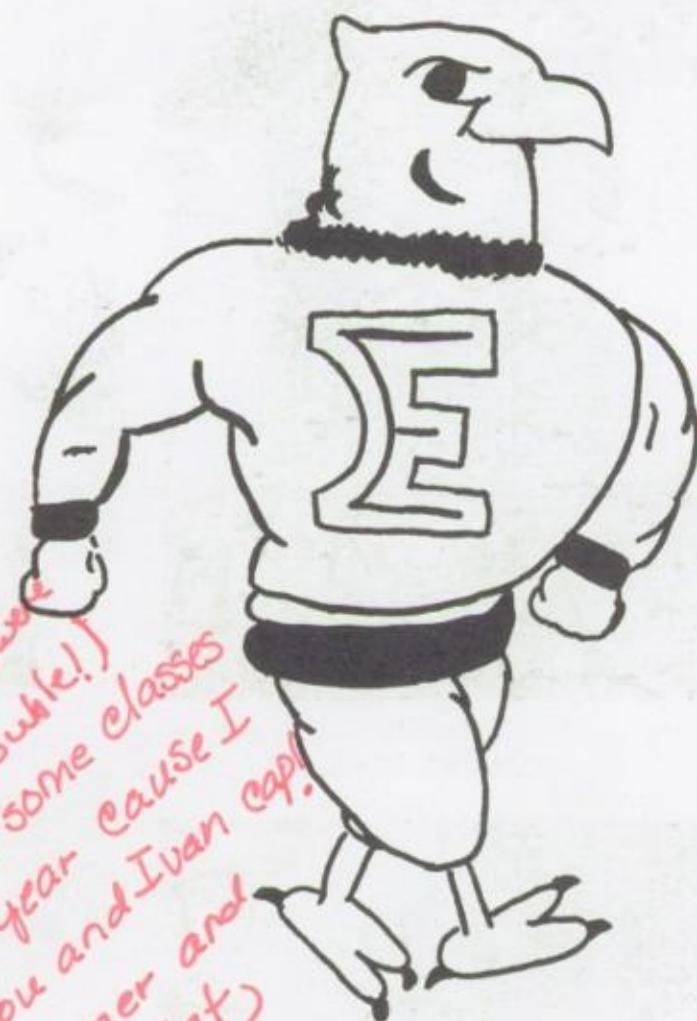
Treasurer
SANDY KRUGER



Social Chairperson
CRYSTAL ORNELAS

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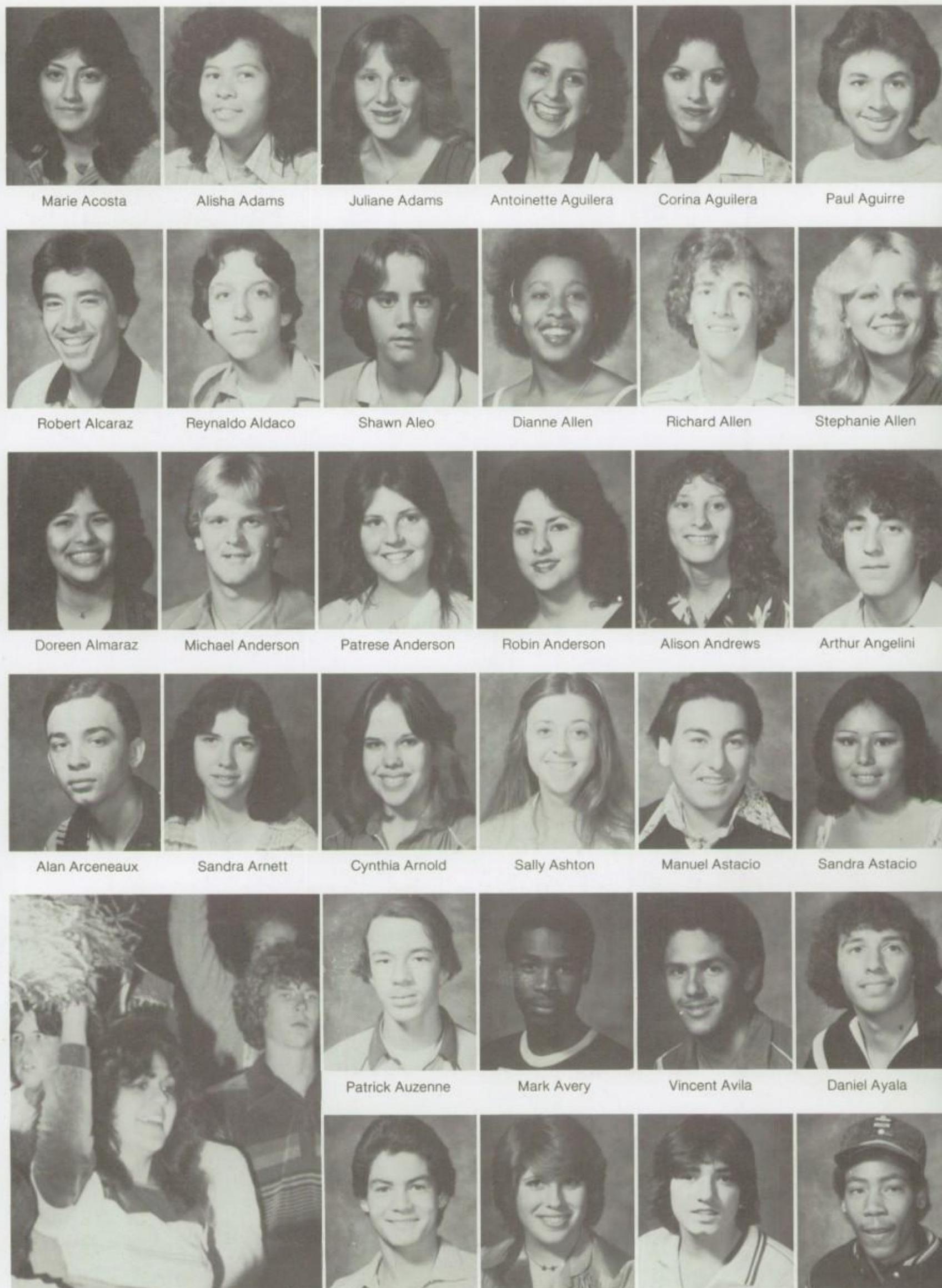


Perry,
To one cool dude!
You're a nice guy and it
was fun having you in
Math. (ever though you were
always getting into trouble!)
I hope I can get some classes
with you next year cause I
like to hear you and Ivan cap.
Have a cool summer and
Always remember that)

1982 rules !!

Lori
Dawn
Coffin
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JUNIORS



At homecoming CHRYSTAL ORNELAS and SAL FIELDER cheer enthusiastically with other juniors in the "rowdy" section.

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James Bare



Sheila Barker



Charles Barnes



Jeanette Barney



*Clowning around in the homecoming parade
CHERYL WORELL and BECKY WISCOWICHE
throw candy to the crowd.*



Charlye Barton



Pauline Barton



Teresa Basoco



Jeffrey Bates



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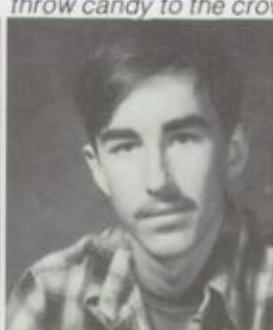
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Teri Bennett



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Joanna Betcher



Kenn Biando



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Christine Black



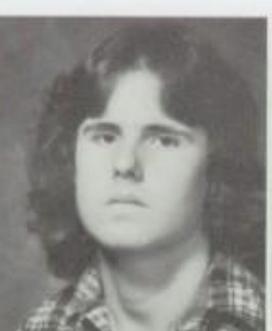
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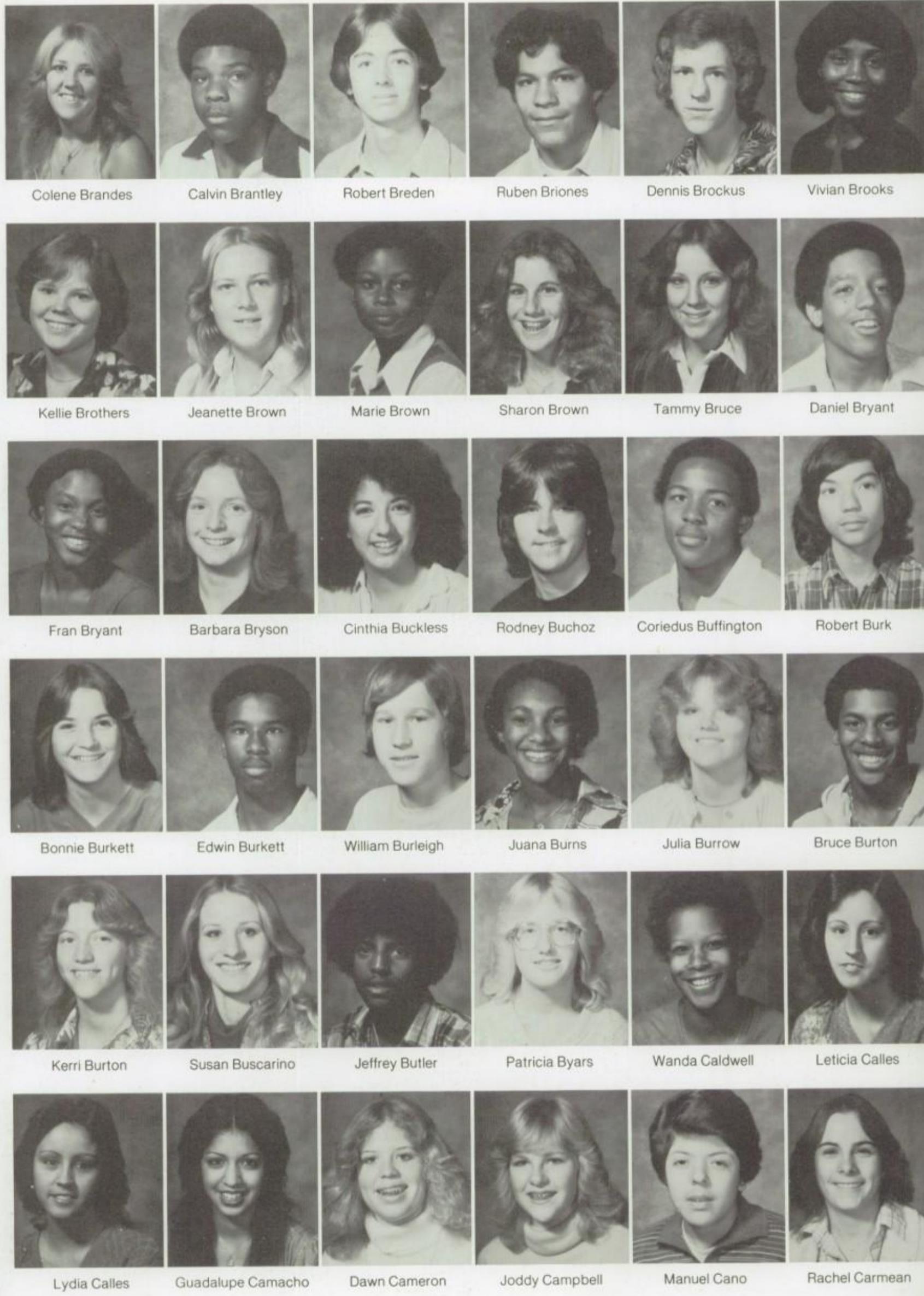


Patricia Boone



Ray Bradley

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Elsa Carrillo



Elva Carrillo



Melvin Carson



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Robbi Carter



Shannon Casey



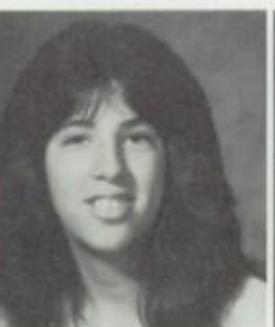
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Daryl Catron



Christine Celaya



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Curtis Chase



Diana Chastain



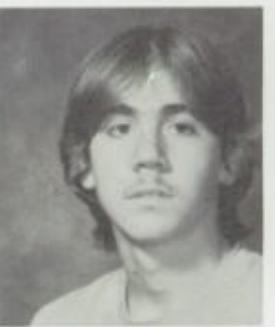
Joseph Chavez



Robin Chewning



Stephen Chitwood



Michael Civalleri



Entering her 4th period American Heritage class YVETTE VALLEY comes prepared to complete her essay on the novel Uncle Tom's Cabin.



Michelle Clark



Kenneth Clawson



Jackie Clay



Dimitria Clayton

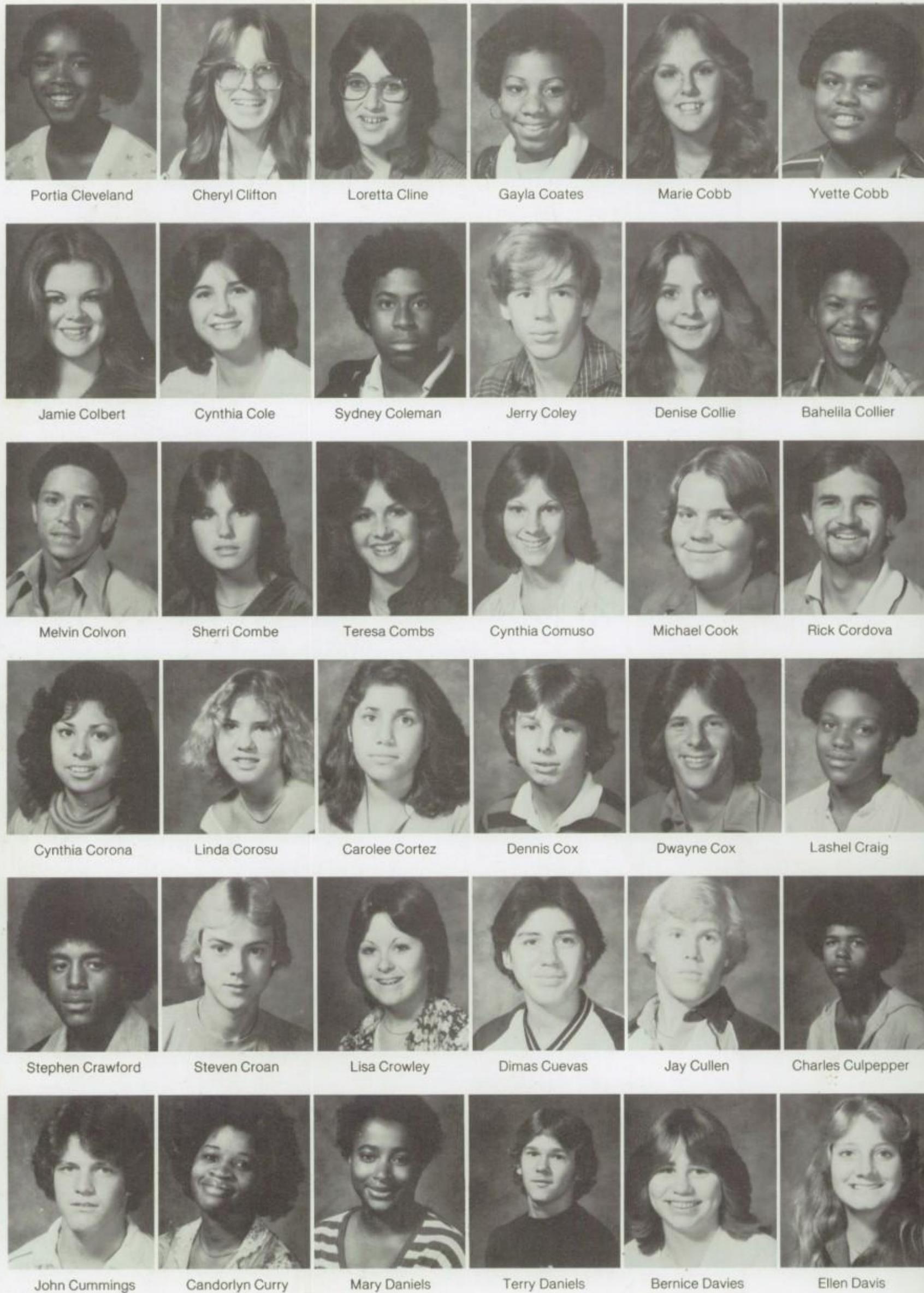


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Terrence Clemons

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Arthur Davis



Kenneth Davis



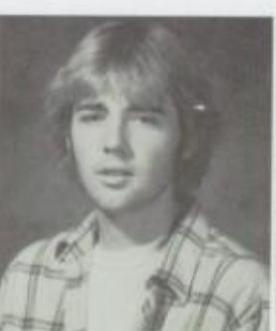
At King Arthur's Pizza Parlor, IVY PASCUA, KRISTEN NICHOLSON and LYNDA GETCHELL celebrate Ike's football victory against Colton.



Steven Davis



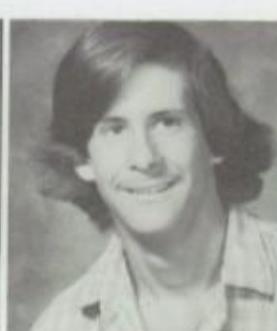
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Sean Dawson



Jonathan Dean



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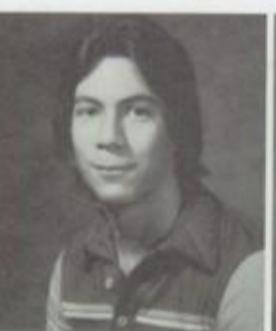
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Joeveta Dixon



Lorene Dixon



Chris Dodson



John Dombek



Dolores Dora



Detra Dorsey



Michael Dragun



John Driscoll



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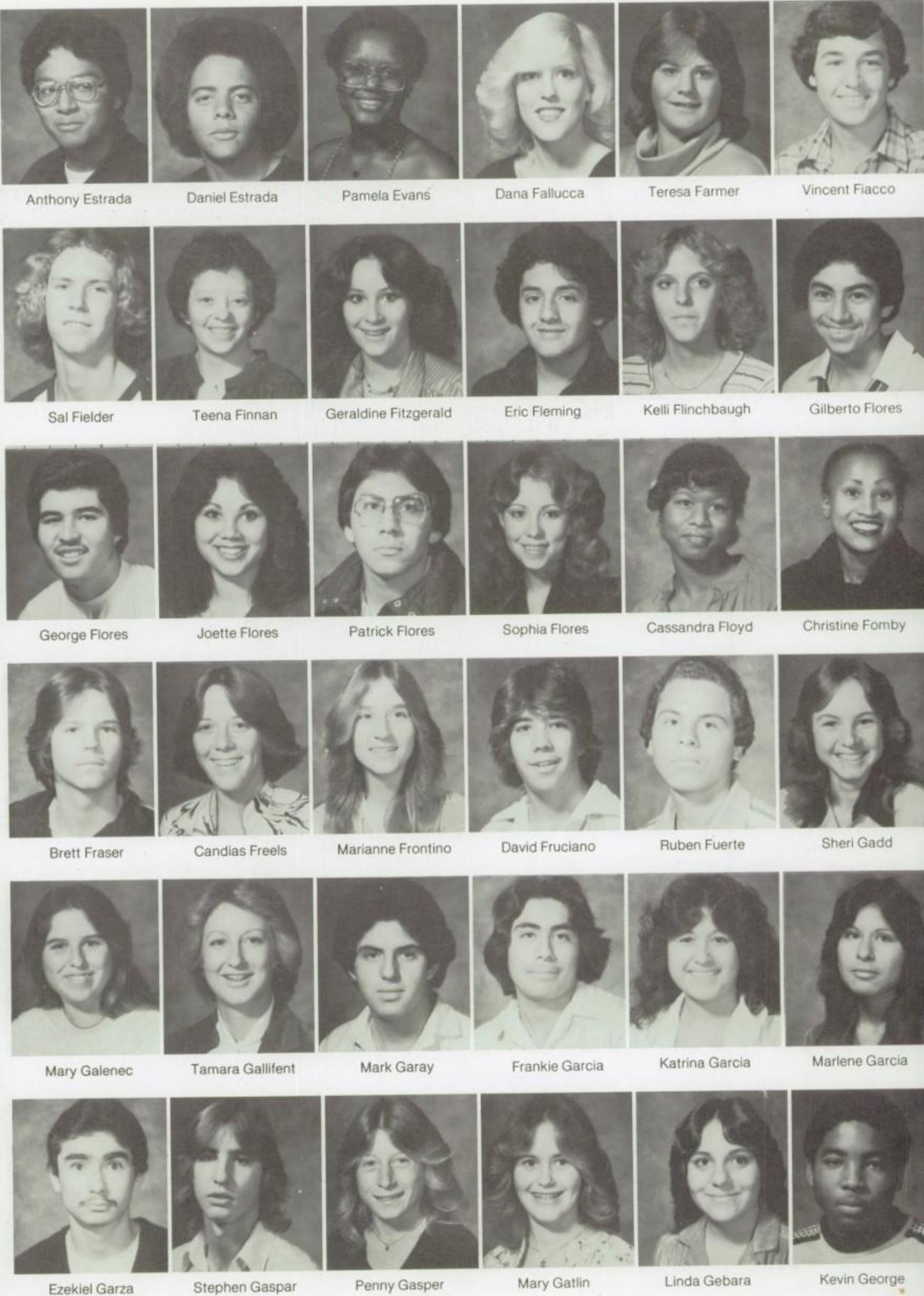


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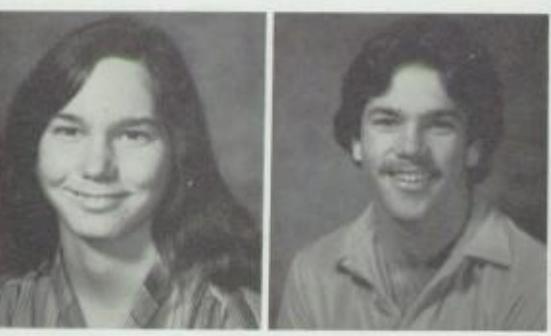
Lynda Getchell

Vahak Ghazarian



Angela Giambattista

Paul Gianni



Lidia Giaquinto

Marco Giaquinto



During Accounting class, STACEY McKEE uses her time wisely to complete her assignments.



Gerald Gibson

Michael Gibson



Paul Gibson



Kimberly Gildner



James Gill



Lisa Glascock



Tracy Glass

Eddie Glaster



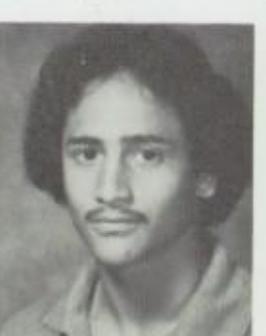
Joann Gnuschke



Abraham Gochangco



Carol Gold



Steven Gomez



Annette Gonzales

Frank Gonzales



Michael Gonzales



Maria Gonzalez



Ruby Gonzalez



Azimah Gooby

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Bedrooms and Bars

In your junior year no matter what classes you took you were being prepared for college and survival after high school. These classes not only demanded that you develop good study habits but also that you have the proper attitude in order for you to face whatever life has to offer. The average junior in 6 classes had two or more hours of homework a night, and each had his or her own particular way of studying. Most studied in either their bedroom or on their bed like Yvette Valley. However, Gerri Fitzgerald studied in her game room on a wet bar. Nadia El Fattal and Cheryl Wilson at times used their dinette tables. While, Ivy Pascua studied in a more romantic atmosphere with all the lights out except a desk lamp.

Most had either a radio or a stereo on. "Music keeps the thoughts flowing," advised Pat Byars. "99.1 is where it's at," added Kristen Nicholson. Some liked the hard rock sound while others preferred a more mellow sound like Journey, reflected Mike Dragun.

Many did their homework systematically beginning with first period and working their way to sixth. Others did the hardest to the easiest or vice-versa. Some just picked at random and did whatever they picked up first. "I did my most important classes first," stated Richard Allan. "I found continual studying the best," explained Jo Dixon.

Some did continual studying for two or more hours without a break. However, many found taking a 5 to 15 minute break at various intervals more convenient.

Many ate while working and others got up at different periods to "munch out". "I got up and relaxed a bit and sometimes ate and just relaxed for a while before returning to work," explained Connie Moore.

These were the typical junior study habits that have brought the class of '82 to the point where they are. With the Ike teachers drilling and trying to instill the importance of good study habits the class of '82 will hopefully go far.



Trying to put to work "good study habits," JO DIXON struggles with her homework of a typical day.



Sam Gooby



Victor Godden



Kevin Goodley



Sam Goodwin



David Gore



Dianna Gorton



David Gourley

Elizabeth Graham

Robert Grant

Valerie Green

Cedric Greene

Barbara Groeneveld



Kimberly Groshong

Michelena Grove

Rebecca Grove



Jeri Gubler

Charles Guillen

*After completing a lab on the operations of the bunsen burner,
SHARON PURE and DONNA WATKINS chat on a lab table.*

Antonette Gullett



Arleen Gutierrez

Rick Haak

Michael Haflett

Joy Halbrook

Eric Hall

Alycia Hamilton



Tyra Hamilton

Lacheryl Harris

Lyle Harris

Steven Harris

Joyce Harrison

Nathan Harrison



Tracy Harvey

Jeffrey Hawkins

Rebecca Haynes

Rose Haynes

Victor Haywood

Samantha Hebbard

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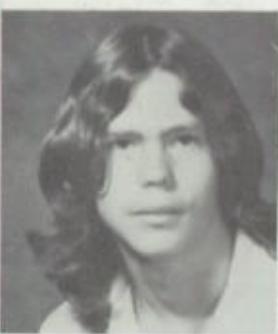


While putting the finishing touches on the Azurette float, TERRY COMBS finds the job of paper macheing a bit sticky.

Mark Jackson

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Robert Jackson



Evelyn Jacobson



Richard James



The rhythm takes concentration as BILL WEBER tries to keep the beat in a competition practice with the band.



Sharon James



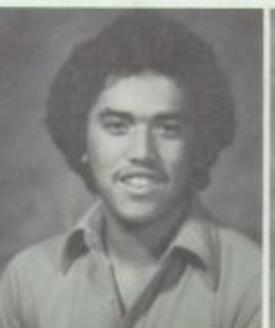
Danny Jamison



Sandra Jefferies



Synthia Jefferson



James Jeffries



Cynthia Jenkins



Deborah Jensen



Barton Johnson



Gary Johnson



Kenneth Johnson



Tammy Johnson



Tere Johnson



Blair Jones



Jennifer Jones



John Jones



Patricia Jones



Peggy Jones



Timothy Jones

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Angela Little John Litzau Betty Livingston Dana Lloyd Crystal Logan Robert Logsdon



David Long James Lopez [Two others partially visible]



Misty Lorenz Gina Loshek Peter Baeza Gilbert Lujan



Dennis Luna Gilbert Luna Peter Baeza Teresa Lungstrum

Promoting school spirit, PETER BAEZA encourages his class to support school functions.

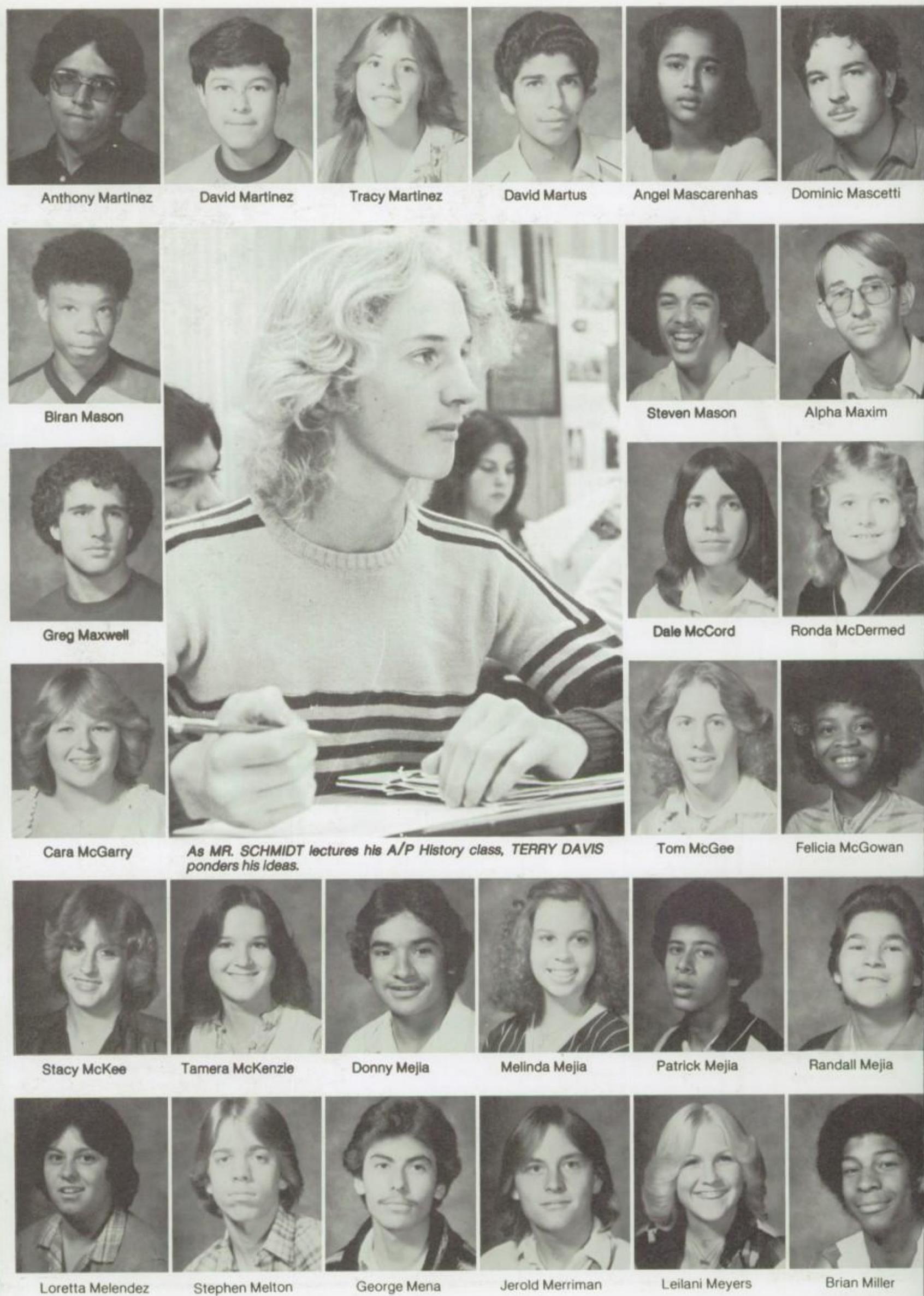


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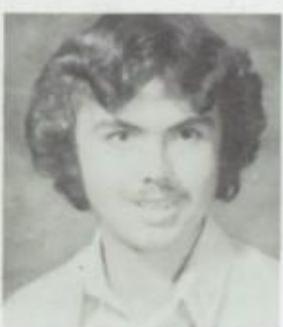




Robert Miller



Tonya Miller



David Mink



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Dungeons Can Be Dangerous

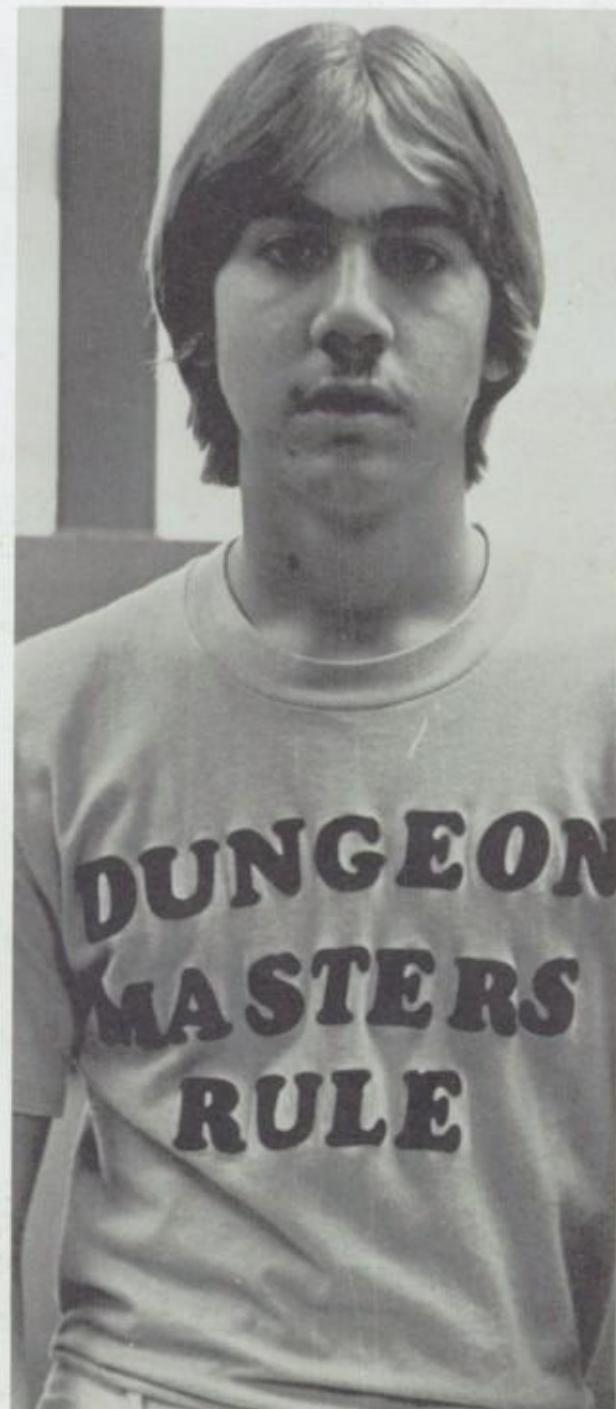


The standard equipment for D and D consists of several dice and handbooks.

"It's addicting," stated Mike Civillari. He was referring to the ever-popular game, Dungeons and Dragons. Though D and D (nickname for Dungeons and Dragons) was intended to be a very basic but creative game, it turned into one of the most intellectual games around. As Mike Dragun remarked, "You need to be creative in making your character."

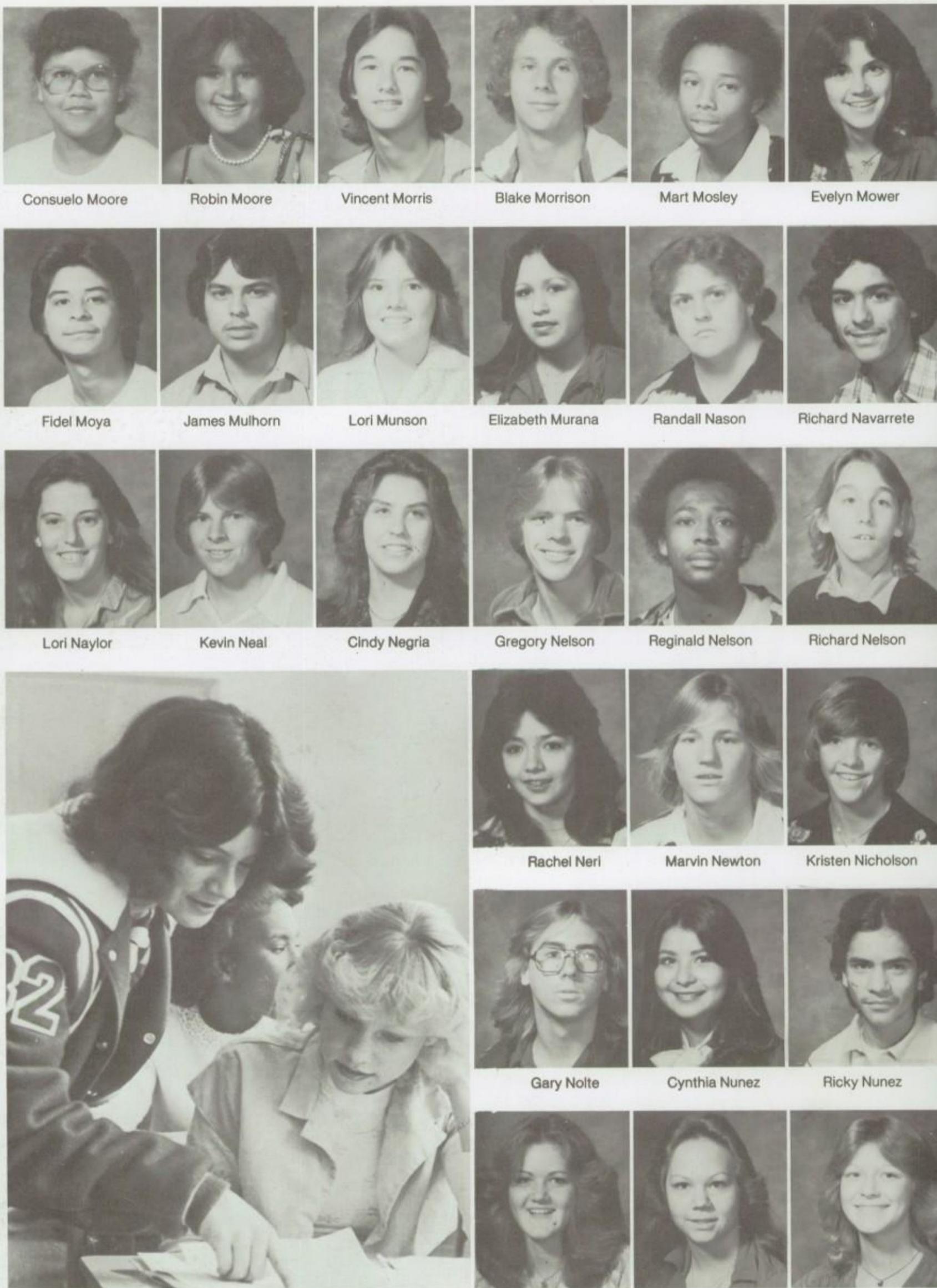
This game differed from normal table games in that you made up and played out your own characters. In this medieval fantasy playing role game there were four classes of characters; fighters, magic users, cleric (god worshipers), and thieves. Several shapes and sizes of dice were used to create curves. Dungeon Masters were the judges and controlled the activities of the game. There were several handbooks to be used. Besides the standard equipment, pencil and paper were required. No gameboard was used or needed. The object of the game was to escape from the Dungeon of a castle without being destroyed by the several obstacles placed there by the Dungeon Master.

"I began about two years ago," expressed Mike Civillari, a one year Dungeon Master. "It became a part of me. Once you get involved you become addicted. I have spent over \$100 on this game." This game spread throughout the school. Every year new students join. It appears that D and D will be around for a long time to come.



Displayed by MIKE CIVILLARI D and D is the best game around.

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Helping a classmate with an essay, NADIA EL FATTAL informs SHEILA WORTHAM of the importance of a controlling sentence.

Kammy Nyswonger

Terri Obrien

Lynda Odum

M-P



Joan Oglesbee



Kathryn Okamura



Shawna Olague



Showing their school spirit TIM SMITH and DANA FALLUCA dress up to sing halloween telegrams with the Madrigals.



Crystal Ornelas



Joseph Ornelas



Michael Orona



Regina Ortega



Dannielle Owens



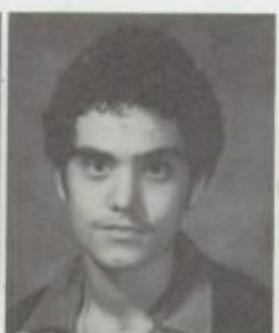
Felicia Owens



Alisha Pace



Art Palmer



Dino Pantoni



Kelly Parker



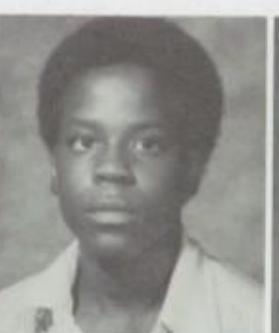
Ivy Pascua



Worth Patrick



Gregory Patterson



Melvin Patterson



Michael Payton



Marlon Pearson



Andree Peavie



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David Pempeck



Gilbert Perez



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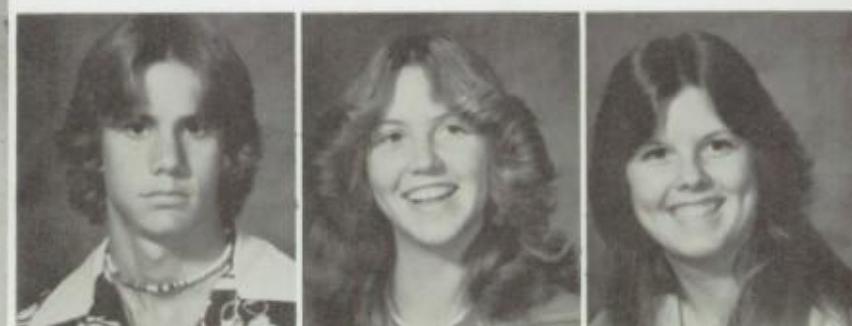
At the end of the day, EVIE JACOBSON gets her night's homework from her locker.



Timothy Perkins Ronald Poole Jeffrey Potter



Sasani Powell Melissa Preston Deborah Price



Roger Purdie Sharon Pure Laura Pytlak



Valerie Razo Marsha Redmon Donna Redwine Katie Reed Sheila Reed Teri Reich



Jeffrey Reinitz Sandra Reit Terry Relf Kevin Reynolds Donna Rhodes Kim Richards



Gary Richardson Bobby Riojas Geraldine Rivas Michael Rivas Christina Roa Steven Roberson

*To one of the most sincere guy's I know it was fun going out with you while it lasted I'll always know and love you I hope we can be more than just friends
Keep in touch over the summer
Kim Richards*

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Kenneth Roberts



Debra Robertson



Kevin Robinson



Monica Rocha



Terresa Rodocker



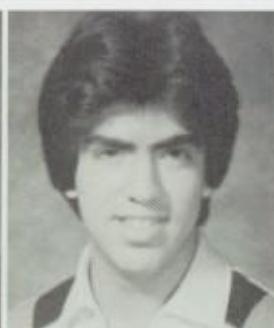
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Pam Rogers



Kenneth Rolan



Frank Romero



Catherine Romo



Stacy Rosa



Carol Ross



Roderick Ross



Patrick Roth



Paul Roth



Fred Roybal



Anna Rubio



Cimi Ruderman



Brian Ruesch



Cynthia Ruiz



Lori Ruiz



Lunching at Carls, JODDY CAMPBELL and friends joke over an old time star.



Phillip Sample

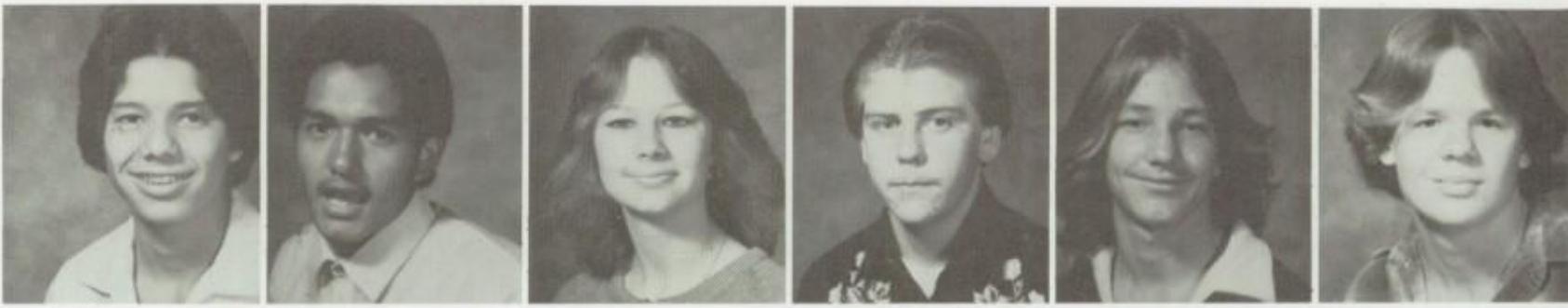


Debra Sanchez



Kimberly Sanchez

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Michael Sanchez Pedro Sanchez Tamra Sandahl Robert Sandene Ronald Sandona Brian Santerre



Kimberly Schatz (blank) Craig Scheer



Richard Schmauss Sharon Brown Robert Schroeder

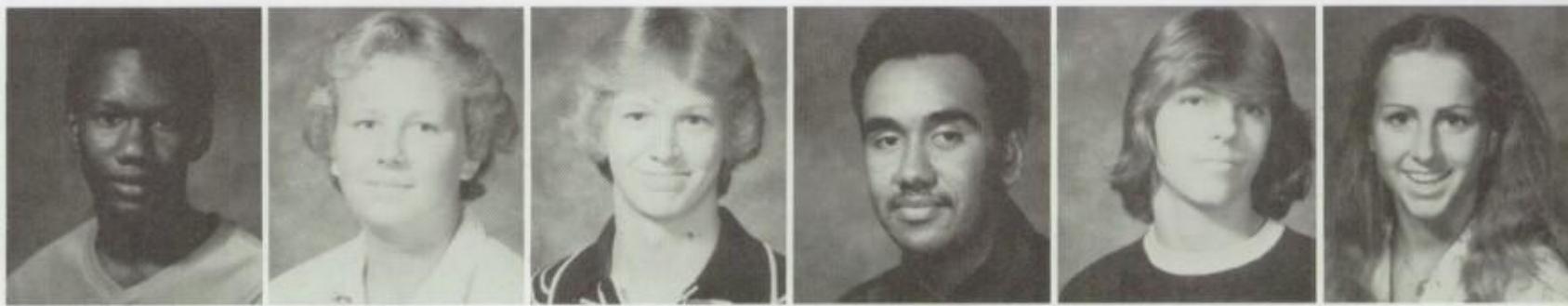


In the homecoming parade, KIM SCHATZ, SHARON BROWN, KIM GROSHONG, and SANDY KRUGER enjoy their ride on the Jr. class float.

Jerome Scott



Paul Schwing Shelly Scott Terry Scott Susan Serkowney Charlie Shavers Luretha Shaw Jacqueline Sheffield



John Shepherd Brent Shoff Keith Short Juan Silva Aurelio Siracusa Alycia Skousen

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Vincent Slack



Brian Smeltzer



Cheri Smiley



Anthony Smith



Brenda Smith



Chris Smith



Gina Smith



Jeanette Smith



Lenroy Smith



Katheryn Snavely



Joseph Smith



Johnna Smyth



Pulling his letterman jacket from his locker, STEVE GOMEZ gets ready to go to football practice.



Sidney Stimmel



Lori Stjean



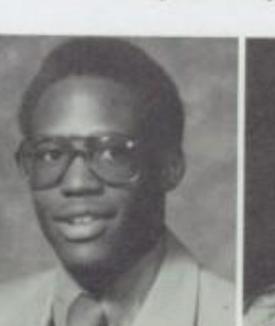
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Terri Spencer



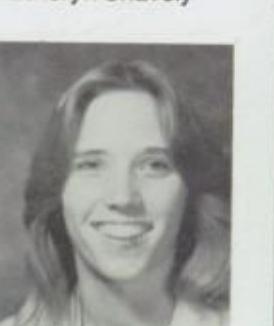
Dominic Staccato



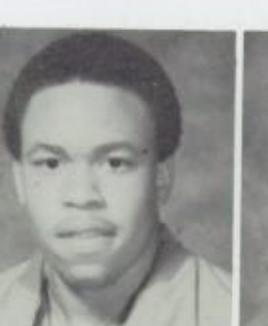
Gary Stewart



Cheryl Stockard



Susan Stone



Scott Stout

Follis Stovall

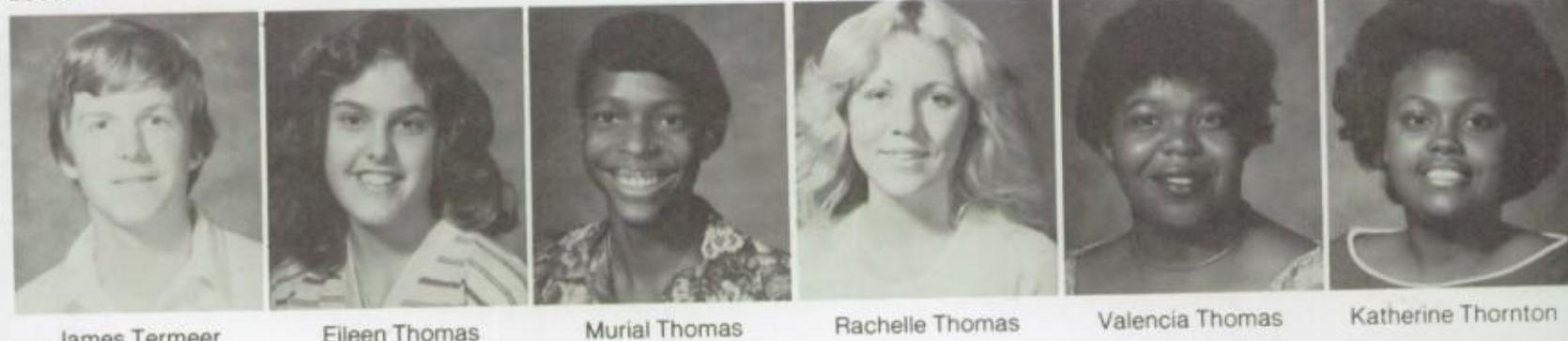
Darayle Stowers

Renee Street

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Taking notes in History class, RICKY HAAK finds something to smile about.



James Termeer

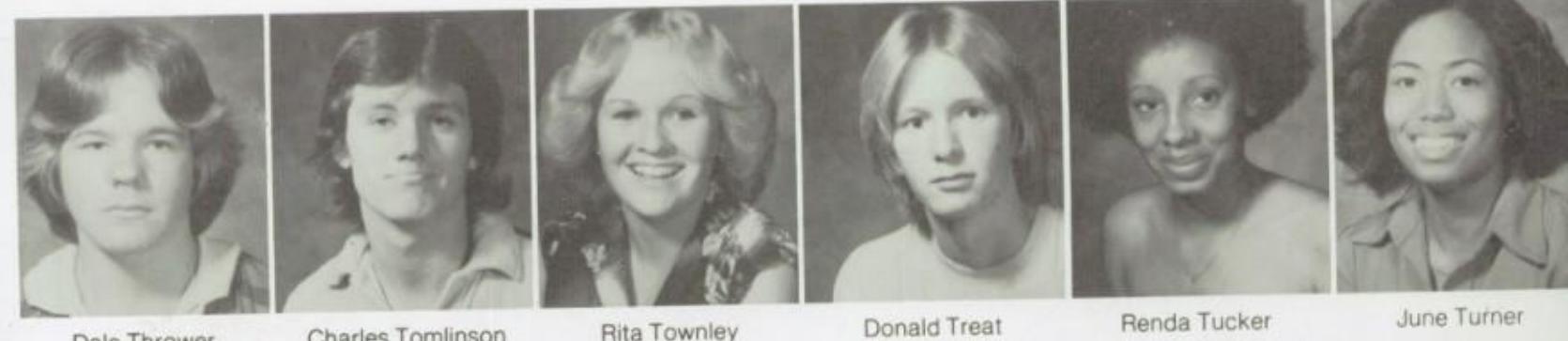
Eileen Thomas

Muriel Thomas

Rachelle Thomas

Valencia Thomas

Katherine Thornton



Dale Thrower

Charles Tomlinson

Rita Townley

Donald Treat

Renda Tucker

June Turner



Kathy Tweedy

Timothy Tyus

Sherilea Ulery

Diane Uribes

Yvette Valley

Duane Vanadestine

S-W



Elisa Vasquez

Lisa Vasquez

Sheri Velarde

Armida Vidana

Damacio Villalpando

Rory Violette



Lisa Wagner

Denise Walden

Lorna Walek

Yolanda Walker

Terri Wall

Kathleen Walsh



Patrick Walsh

Antionett Washington

Dana Washington

Phyllis Washington

Gerald Waters

Donna Watkins



Mary Watkins

Eugene Weaver

William Weber

David Welch

Julia Wells

Joel Westfall



Steven Whalen

Darryl White

Kelly White



Tara White

Annita Whitlock

Bridget Whitthorne

Taking time out from her needle work class, ARMIDA VIDANA accepts Valentines Carnations from a special friend.

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Danielle Wilhoite



Calvetta Williams



Danny Williams



Michael Williams



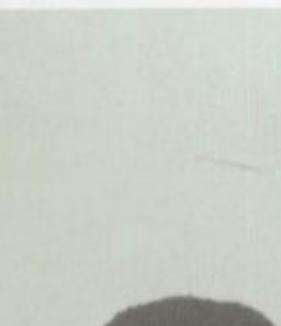
Tina Williams



Walter Williams



Anna Wilson



Joanne Wilson



Cheryl Wilson



Stephanie Wold



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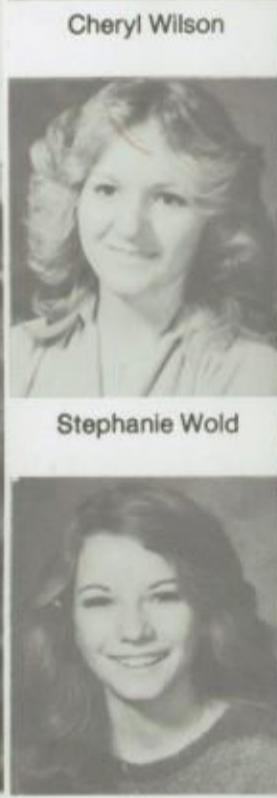
Assuming their reading pose, BILL BLACK and KEVIN GOODLY catch up on their sleep.



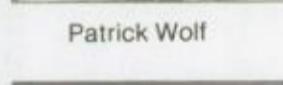
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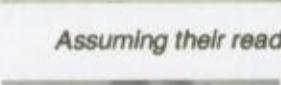
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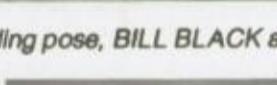
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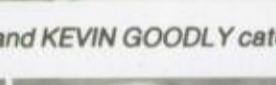
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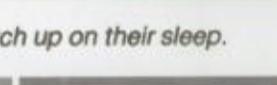
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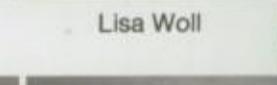
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Sheila Wortham



Annie Wrzalinski



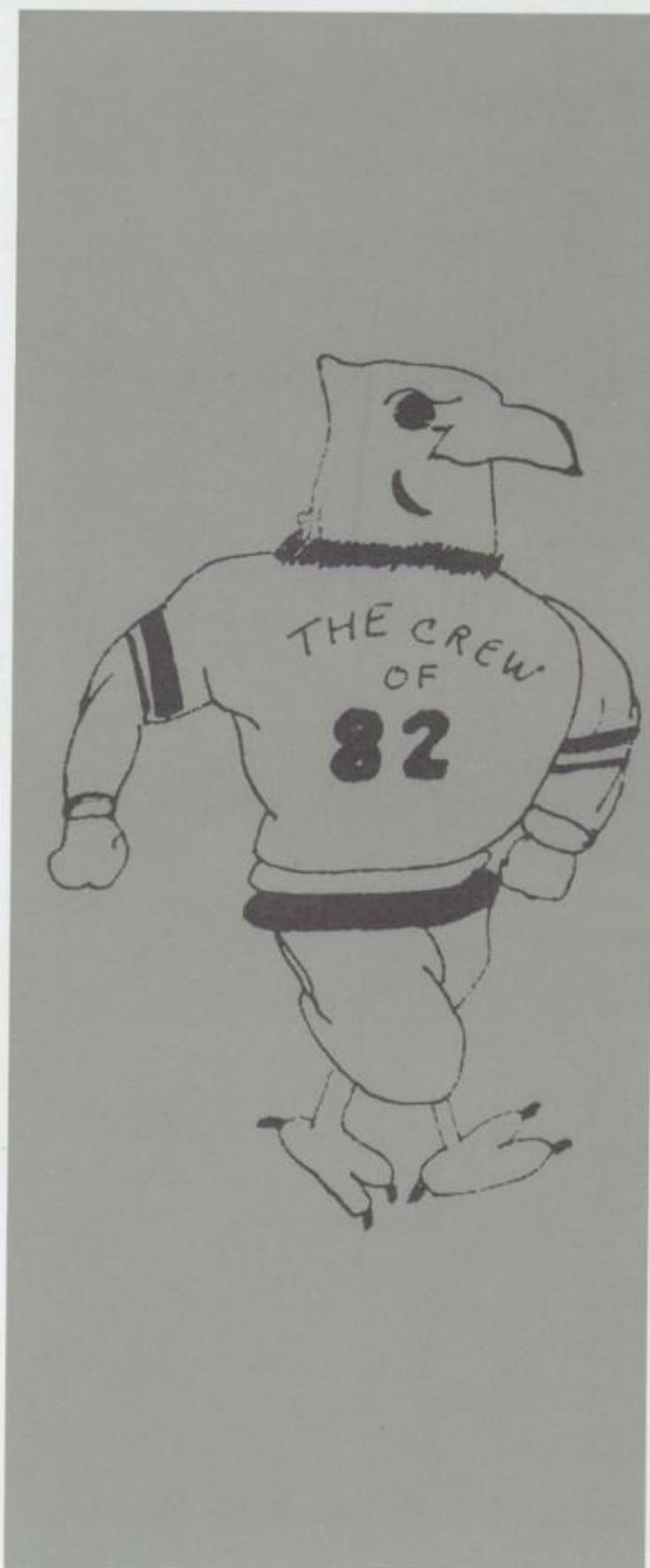
Gina Wyant

How Sweet It Is



It's like the meat between two pieces of bread. Or, maybe it's the mouse that wants a bite of cheese, or maybe they're just plain stuck in the middle. What did it really feel like to be a Junior? "I loved it! I think it was the turning point in my life," exclaimed Nadia El Fattal. "I liked being a junior because of the teachers I've had. They made me more aware of making the right choice for my future," remarked Frank Zermenio. "Being a junior was certainly a growing experience. It was a time to mature. I enjoyed it because it was challenging," recalled Sharon Pure. Being in the 11th grade could have been an important aspect and contribution to your later life. It was a time for deciding which road in life to take. We asked some juniors what they thought a junior was and here are the responses. "A junior hadn't quite earned the full rights of a senior, but was allowed to bad mouth the underclassmen," declared Joveta Dixon. "A junior was a growing phase that most teenagers go through. The place to try your freedoms and see how far that you can go," pondered Connie Moore. "A junior is a Seniorbe", informed Kevin Perkins. "A junior was a person without the fears of a sophomore or the worries of a senior," concluded Pat Byars. Your junior year could have been as fun and exciting as you made it. The class of 1982 knew what it was to be spirited and a part of that one eagle unit. "The people are what is special about the class of '82. The people in the class have the potential to be among the best graduates ever," challenged Cheryl Wilson. "The pride is what was special about the junior class," noted Kevin Perlans.

The juniors with their undying and enthusiastic spirit surpassed the seniors in their school pride. The Crew of '82 will always be Proud and True and Oh! How Sweet It Is!!



SENIOR

As this year came to a close, our seniors left the isolated world of high school and embarked on their journey towards the future. Each one left behind a part of himself which will forever be a memory to their friends and family, who wish to recognize their accomplishments and encourage them towards their new horizons.

Lee Ann Cook, may all your life be filled with happiness!

*Congratulations to Frank DeLaRosa.
We're proud of you. Mom and Dad*

*Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Duran
Ron Duran*

Evelyn, we are very proud. God bless you. Your parents, Art and Sally

Kim, may your future be as lovely as a rainbow. Mom and Dad

*Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wimberly,
Kimberly-Anne Garrett*

*Kathy Goldie, congratulations. Mom,
Dad, Jean, Wayne, Pat, Jet, John and Eva*

*Joel Leard congratulations.
The Goldies, Kathy, Jean and Wayne*

*Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gonzales and Becky.
Cecilia Cathleen Gonzales*

*To our sister Gilda Ann Gularce,
From Eddie, Gilbert, and Anita*

*Mr. and Mrs. Al Romb,
Gilda Ann Gularce*

*Peggy Anderson, you're our pride.
Congratulations! Mom and Dad*

*Mr. and Mrs. William M. Avery Jr.
Tracie L. Avery*

*Mom and Matthew Bacon
Martha Ann Bacon*

*Fred, Shirley and Tina Birt
Love and best wishes, Fred G. Birt*

*Congratulations, Kathy Boone
Love, Mom, Dad, Chris, and Jackie*

*Mr. and Mrs. Raul R. Bracamonte
Renee Kate Bracamonte (Miha)*

*From the Briones,
Laura and Friends M, K, A, M,
S, J, J.*

*Bob and Marie Brown
Marie Elizabeth Brown*

*Mom, Dad, Keith and Jon
Carl Vanden Buleke*

*Mr. and Mrs. Clayton T. Carter
Kim Michelle Carter*

*Mr. and Mrs. Moses D. Cowart
Willie James Cowart*

PATRONAGES

Good luck Kathy! Thanks for being so dear. Love your mom, Essie

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Harrison
Karen Suzanne Ratliff

Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. Spicer
Shari Danita Lowder, good luck!

The Graduating Class of 1981
Mr. and Mrs. Malody

Rhonda Mayer Congratulations
Randy, Rick, and Robin

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mayer
Rhonda Mayer, We love you!

Congratulations and Best of Luck
Marcia! With love Mom and Dad

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison
Laurie Ann Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie J. Pacheco
Mary Christine Pacheco

Grandpa and Grandma Chavez
Mary Christine Pacheco

Freddie, Sylvia and Family
Mary Christine Pacheco

The Hernandez Family
Mary Christine Pacheco

Al, Jan and Janeane Perez
Janal Sau Kin Perez

Congratulations Cindy Rahhal
You are "Tops" Marilyn Stanfield

Dad, Mom, Keith and Jon
David Byron Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rehm
Kelly Eugene Rehm

Congratulations Jerry Russell!
We're proud of you. Mom and Dad

San-San Congratulations Honey!
Success to you in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Silva
Geraldine B. Silva

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smith
Sharon Ann Smith

Gregory J. Stachura
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stachura

We love you Debbie Stockfisch
Dad, Mom, Mike and Samantha

Congratulations Tom! We all love
you. Pa, Ma, Jim, Hol, Juls and Becky

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Walton
Melissa A. Smith

To my daughter, Shari Wheeler
I am most proud of you. Love Mom

Congratulations Sandy! You've made
us very proud. Mr. and Mrs. Acosta

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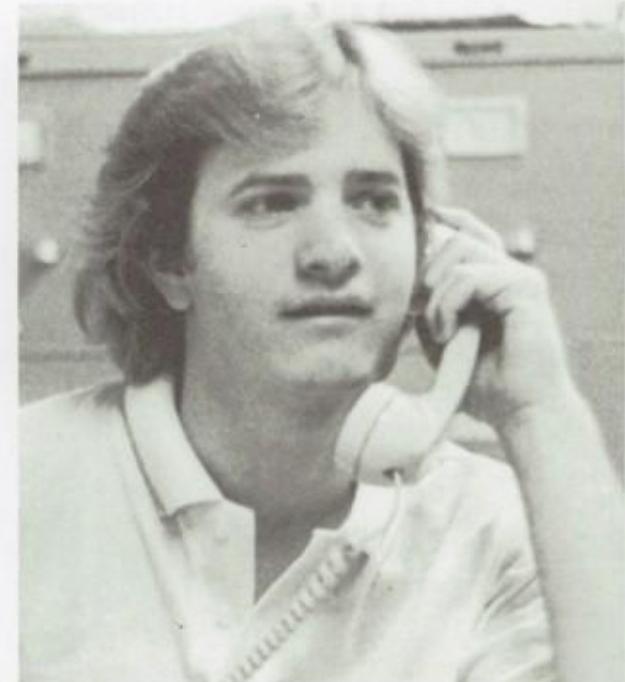
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ardworking, fundraising, in debt. These words described the senior class officers. Headed by President Susie Stewart, the seniors got off to a leaping start. First producing a first place homecoming float and providing a year of fun filled excitement for the seniors. It began with the sale of seat cushions and frisbies at the football games and ended with the planning of the Baccalaureate and graduation. Although the officers had budget limitations, because they had a surplus of unsold frisbies and seat cushions, they took everything in stride and still provided everything the seniors wanted, such as the senior picnic and breakfast, and the homecoming halftime show. They even hired a hard rock band for the homecoming dance. They had various fund raisers to support their activities, for example, the carnation sale on Valentine's Day, the turkey raffle in November and window washing in March. "We worked like one big happy family," remarked Sharon Smith, Secretary. "It was a lot of fun working together," added Terri Ramirez, Social Chairperson. The senior announcements had to be redone at the last minute due to the change of representatives and companies. With this considered, Pres. Susie Stewart, Vice-Pres. Mark Lancaster, Sec. Sharon Smith, Social Chairperson Terri Ramirez and Treas. Kathy Boone handled these problems and others and made the class of '81's senior year special in the eyes of every graduating eagle



President
SUSIE STEWART



Vice President
MARK LANCASTER



Secretary
SHARON SMITH



Treasurer
KATHY BOONE



Social Chairperson
TERRI RAMIREZ

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Seniors



At registration SHARON SMITH and CINDY RAHHAL eagerly compare schedules.



James Acosta



Sandra Acosta



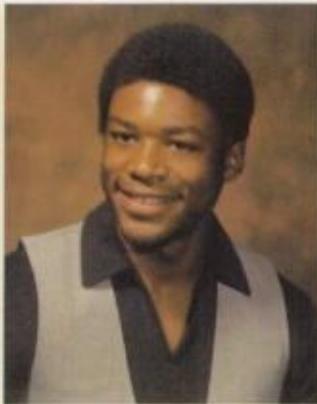
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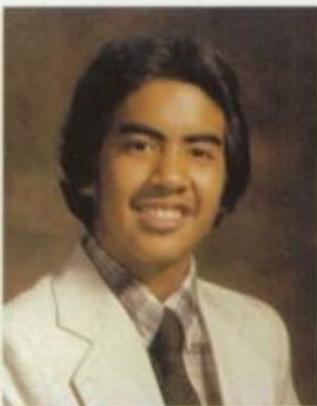
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Regina Andrade



Julian Andrews



Glenn Aragon



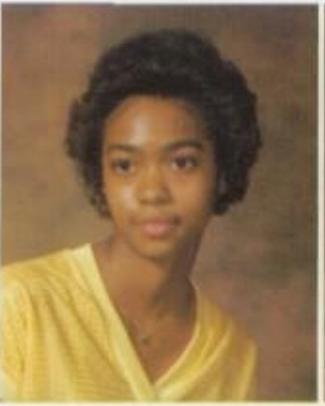
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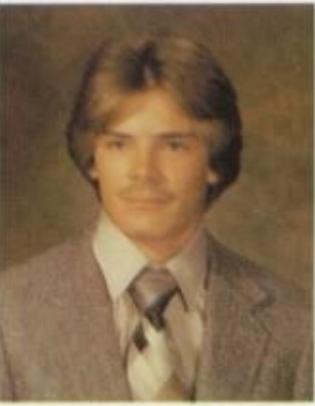
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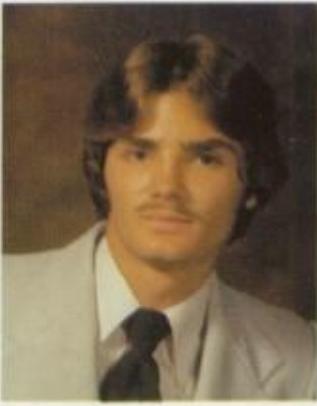
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Sandra Arrington



Michael Assumma



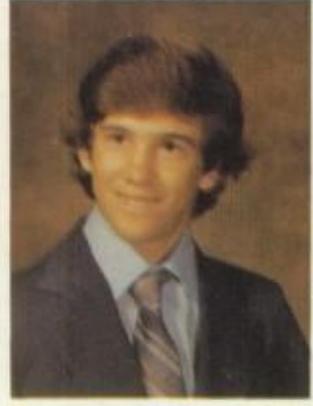
Mitchell Assumma



Michael Atencio



Tsara Attical



Lloyd Austin



Keith Autry



Tracie Avery



Sylvia Avila



Synthia Avila



Todd Axberg



Choosing the deluxe sitting, a senior poses for his picture.

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Renee Bracamonte



Mary Ann Bradley



Linda Brannis



Jurian Brekelmans



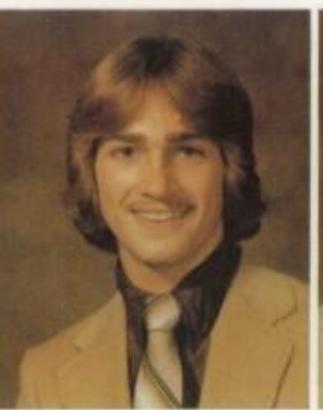
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Laura Briones



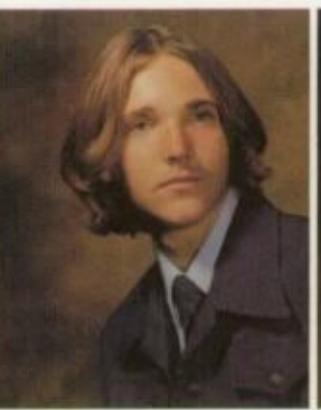
Toni Brilo



Mark Brockus



Melinda Brooks



Clifford Brown



Marie Brown



Carolyn Bryant



Kimberly Buckland



Laura Bunn



Charles Burk



Cynthia Burleigh



Tammy Burns



Deborah Burrell



" '81 is second to none."



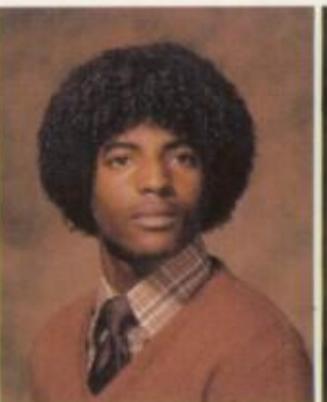
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Brenda Butler



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Jeffery Butler



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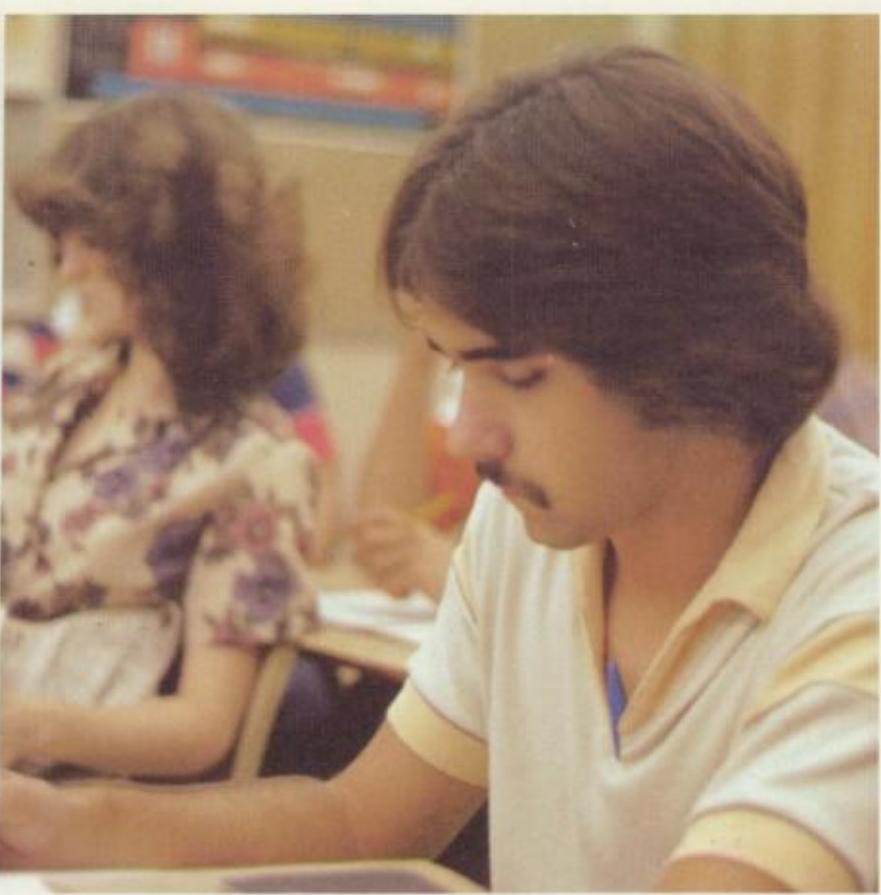
Kathleen Cabrera



Robert Calles



Mario Campa



In Physics, MARTY HALL earnestly listens to a lecture for a coming test.



Troy Campbell



Timothy Carlson



Gabriel Carranza



Nancy Carranza



Teresa Carreon



Ronald Carrillo



Kim Carter



Johnna Cassel



Kathleen Cassell



Manuel Castillo



James Chamberlain



Kimberly Chandler



Clifton Chase



Jaime Chastain



Darlene Chattman



Tracy Cheek



Katherine Cherniss



Wendy Cheuning



David Chrisco



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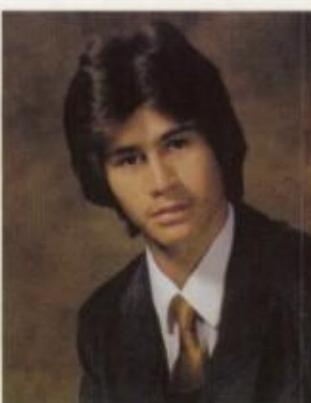
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Renee Conine



Lee Cook



Manuel Corona



Willie Cowart



Gregory Cowen



Kathleen Craig



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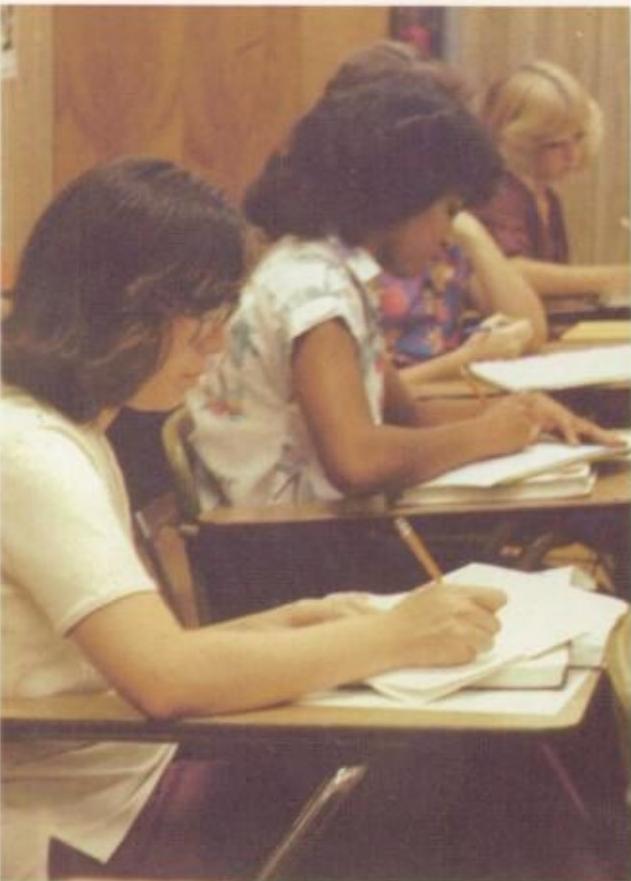
Deborah Crawford



Colleen Crocker



Jesse Crosby



Hurrying to complete an assignment, SHERYLE HURSTON and SANDRA MINARD write on religious reforms.



Jeffrey Croteau



Brenda Crowley



Vincnet Crump



Charles Culpepper



Dorothy Cummings



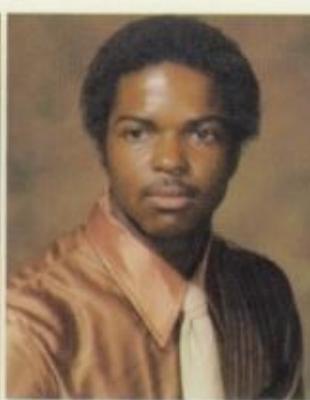
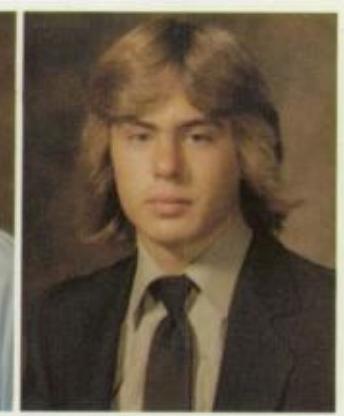
Tracy Cunningham



Sherryl Curlee



Ann Curtis

*Loretta Dangerfield**Kim Davis**Lamond Davis**Lori Davis**Analyzing a recent lecture on the Middle Ages, SANDY THOMPSON contemplates its merits.**Marie DeJong**Frank Dela Rosa**Ofelia Delgado**Robert Deramirez**Derrick Matthew**Ann Desrochers**Darren Devault**Lori Diet sche**Kimberley Dixon**Laura Dobbs**Donnie Dominguez**Michael Dominguez**Donnel Jury**Caryl Dorsey**Cheryl Dorsey**Michael Drabek**Sharon Drabek**Cynthia Dubois**Gary Dubose**Erika Duran**Ronald Duran**Randall Eason*

Seniors



Laura Eaves



Stephen Eberhard



Cindy Echols



Kenda Edwards



Mary Edwards



Sandra Edwards



Virgie Edwards



Evangelina Velasquez



Karim El Fattal



Nancy Etlick



Display in the cafeteria represents our GOLDEN EAGLE



Kenneth Ellis



David Elsey



James Ely



Jon English



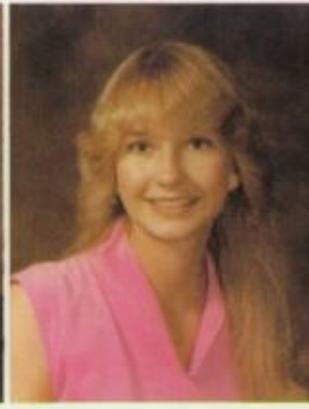
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Christina Escarcega



Kathy Evans



Patricia Fanning



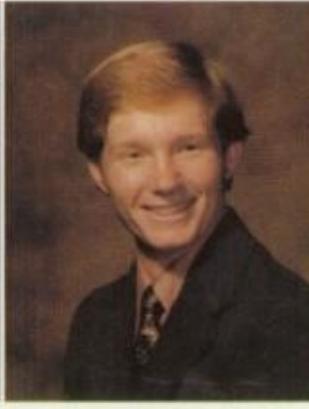
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Kimberly Fenton



Cynthia Fleming



Michael Floyd



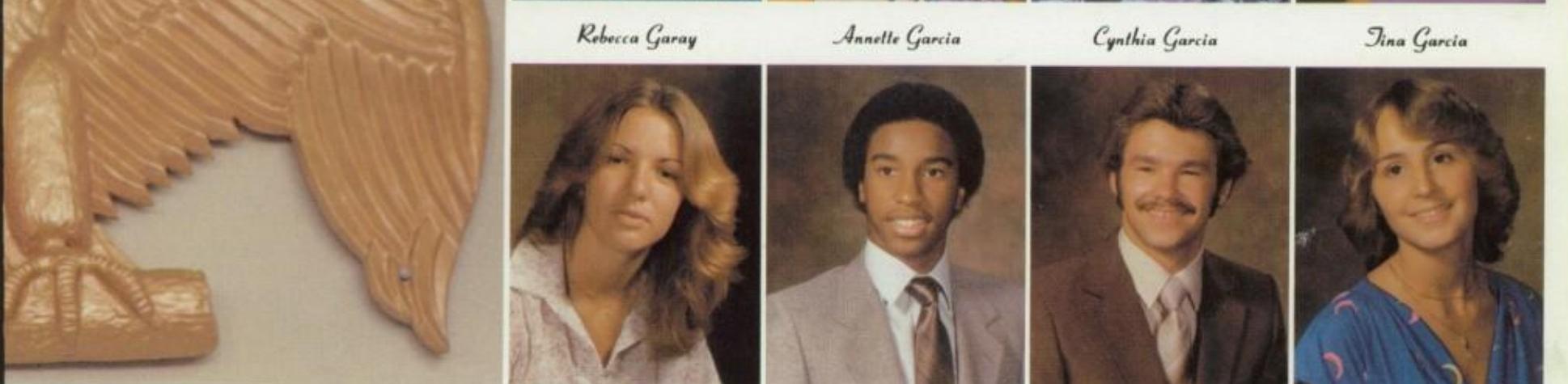
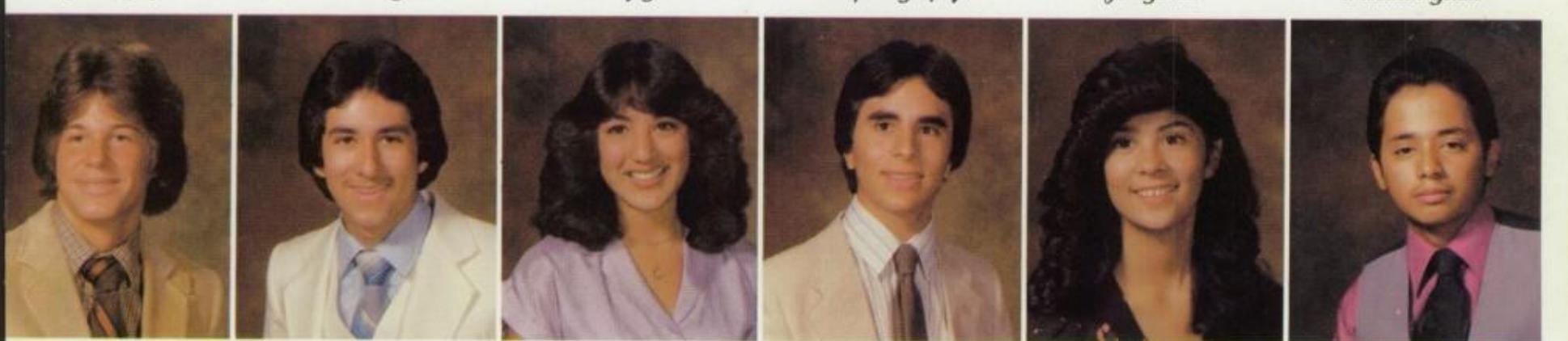
Clarence Tomby



Zoe Foster



Arthur Foukh

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Jeanine Gonzalez



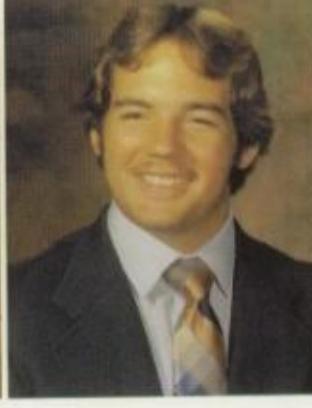
Kelli Gracey



Julie Graft



Kristie Graham



Larry Graham



Carolyn Gray



Ronald Gray



Anthony Green



A new puppy named I-got-milk-jug, from my brother-in-law.
John DeLia



In 4th period Speech II KEVIN HOLLOWAY demonstrates his speaking ability.



Patricia E. Green



Patricia Y. Green



Rita Green



Sherry Gregory



Ronald Grider



Kathy Grubbs



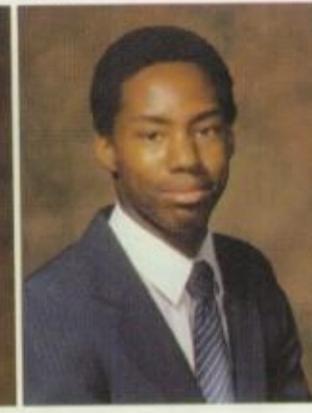
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Gloria Guerrero



Anthony Guidi



Stanley Guinyard



Emery Guiton



Gilda Gularte



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Melinda Gutierrez



Rita Gutierrez



Amade Hackethal



Anthony Hall



Martin Hall

*Michael Haman**Kathrine Hampton**Lela Hampton**Lisa Hardaway**David Harper**Gregory Harrington**Darrell Harris**Melody Harris**Samuel Harris**Susan Hartman**Mark Harwood**Annual photographers leave Ike after busy day in darkroom.**Mike Hatzidakis**David Haynes**Patrice Haywood**Ann Hellzen**Terry Helzer**Jason Hemphill**Gwendolyn Henderson**Tessa Hennessy**Rachelle Henriksen**Linda Hensley**Michael Hermansen**Daniel Hernandez**Mark Hernandez*

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Pietro Hernandez



Maria Herrera



Ralph Hicks



Lolita Hill



While eating lunch. MARSHA McAFFEE grimaces at tuna fish sandwich.



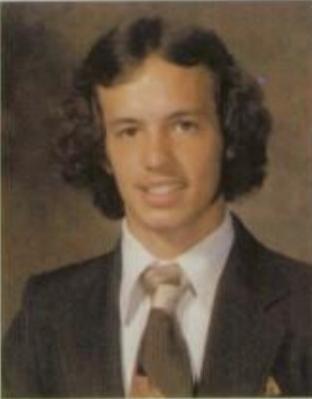
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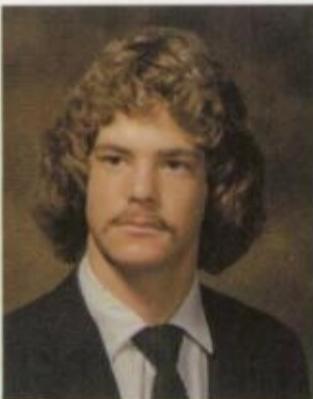
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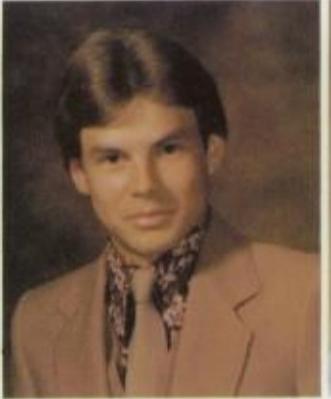
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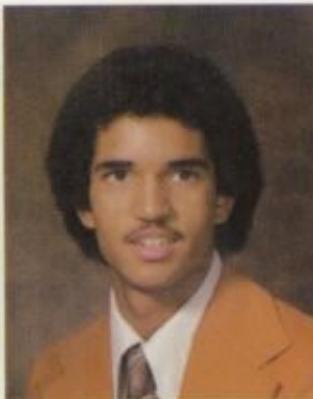
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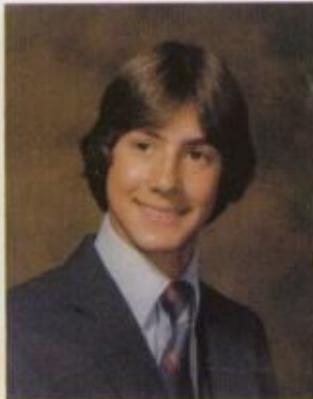
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Sallie Janowski



Paul Jarman



Michael Jenne



Cathy Jiles



Jerri Jimenez



Clarence Johnson



Douglas Johnson

Dwayne Johnson

Felita Johnson

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Brigitte Jones

Ernest Jones



Marilyn Jones

Jeffrey Joyner

Gary Jozens

Louis Juarez

Brian Julian

Keith Jury



Michael Keene

Karen Kellingsworth

Steve Kennedy

Edward Kenner

Jill King

Amy Kirchner



Patricia Klaers

Rickey Klopfer

Kimberly Knowles

William Kruger



Sandra Kuhn

Linda Lally

Barbara Lambert

Pam Lambrick

radical cheerleaders, MARSHA McAfee, KIM CKLAND, and DORITA RAHIER perfect cheers for nes.

Seniors



Mark Lancaster



Myrtle Lang



Cynthia Laughlin



Kurteesa Laurenson



Sherri Law



Carol Lawrence



Linda Lehmer



Evelyn Leon



While listening to MR. GRANDE, RENEE CONINE ponders his ideas.



Katherine Leon



Mike Lewis



Gloria Licata



Gregory Licata



Patricia Linares



Karen Lindberg



Jacquelin Lindquist



Lisa Lipscomb



David Lish



Alethea Little



Rebecca Livingston



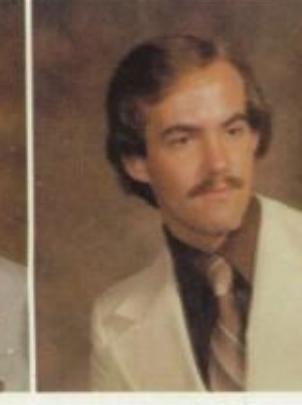
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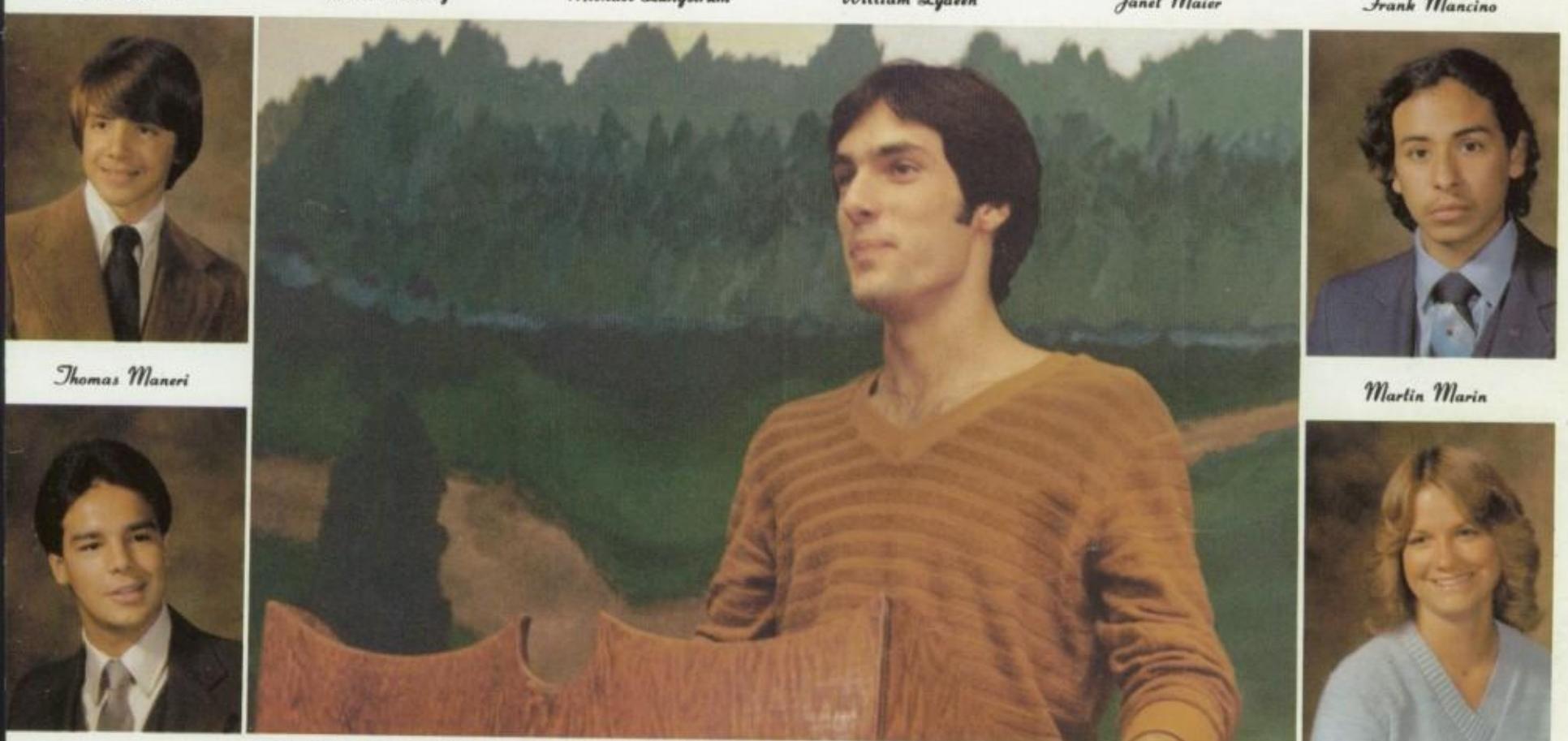
Bernard Lucky

Michael Lungstrum

William Lydeen

Janet Maier

Frank Mancino



Speaking with grandiose expression, THAINE STEARNS gives his speech on the Bill of Rights before his classmates.



Thomas Martin

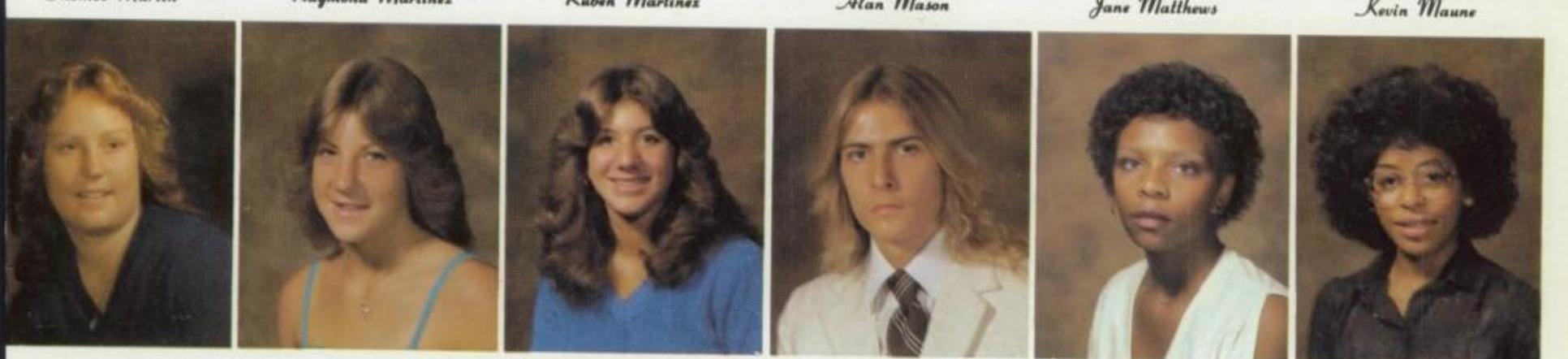
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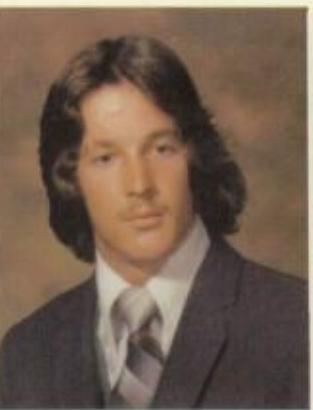
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Cyndi McKay



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Catherine McLain



Mary Mejia



Monica Mejia



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Benjamin Montijo



Delbert Montoya



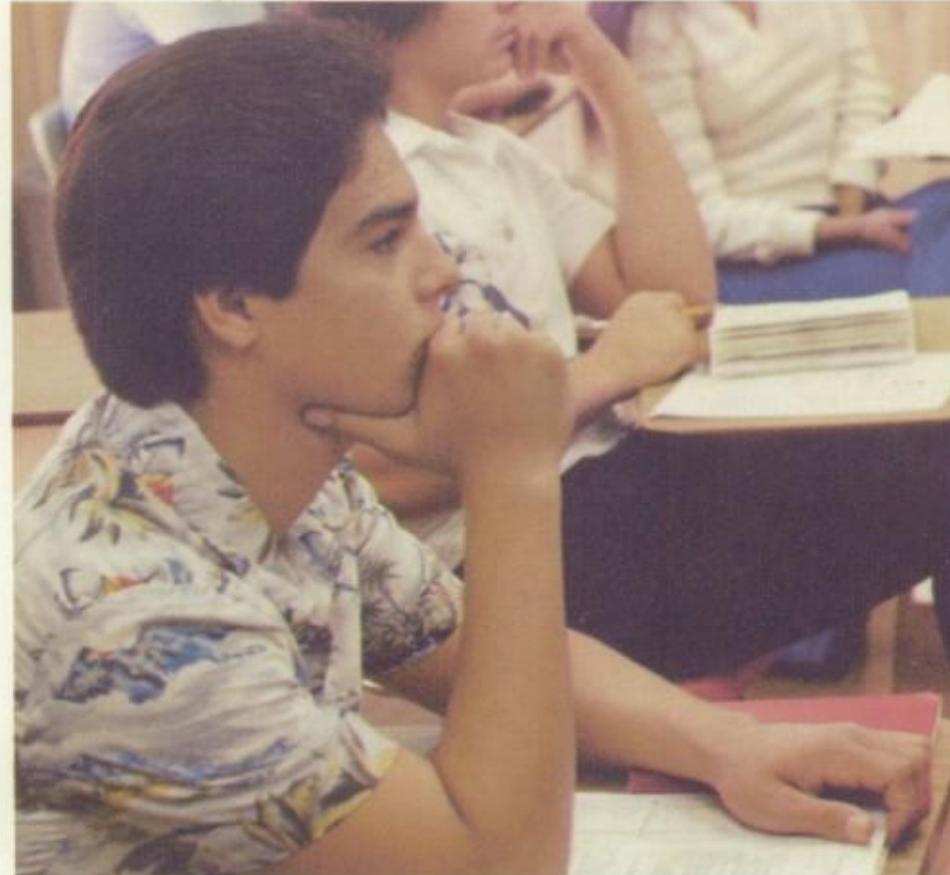
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Sylvia Moreno



Laurie Morrison



As MR. GRANDE lectures on the merits of law, JERRY MARTIN listens intently.



Terri Morrison



Damilo Moseley



Horace Munoz



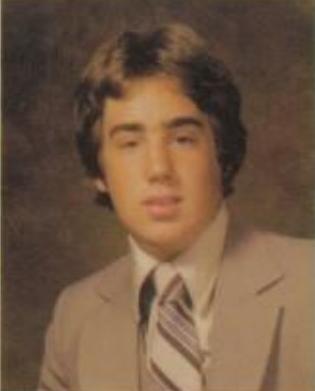
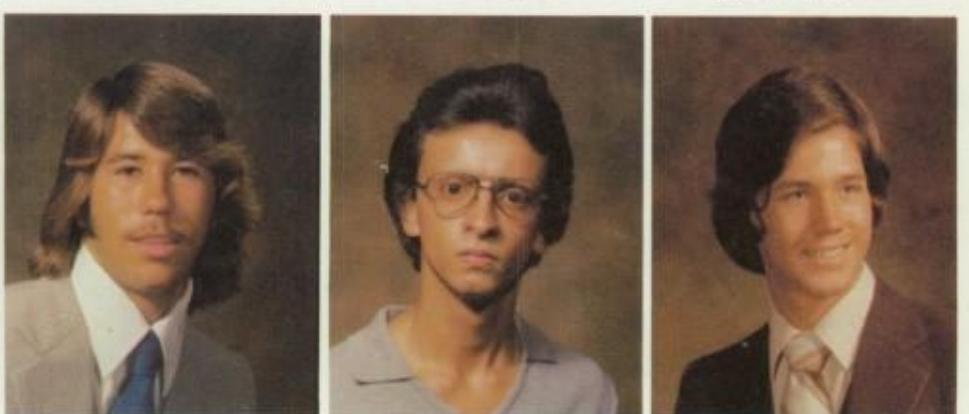
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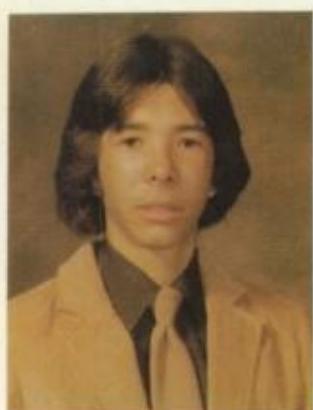
Eric Murphy



Joseph Myerchin

*Elizabeth Nash**David Neal**Lisa Neigel**Caught off guard KATHLEEN CLEMONS turns to answer a question of a fellow classmate.**Rickey Neil**Bryan Nelson**Gertrude Nelson**Terrie Nemec**Keith Nessel**Franklin Newcomer**Asa Newman**Jacqueline Newman**Todd Newton**Alfonso Nicholas**Lori Noble**Deborah Norris**Olivia Nunez**Christina O'Conner**Joan Oglesbee**Jeffrey Olinger**Mark Olivarez**Jennifer Olivas**Gregory Oneil**Michael Ornelas**David Owen*

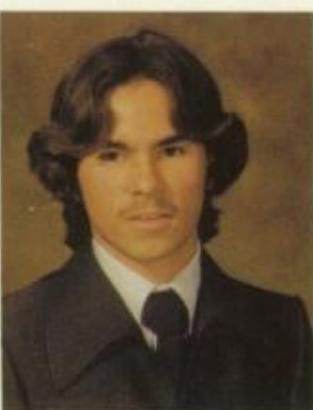
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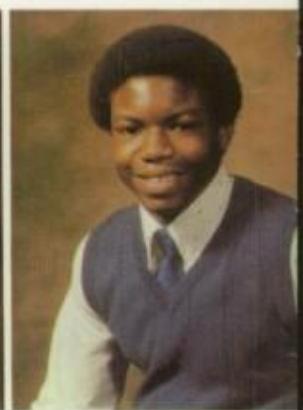
Anthony Paredes



Taking notes carefully, LORI MORRISON tries to absorb MR. GRANDES explanations.



Paul Parra



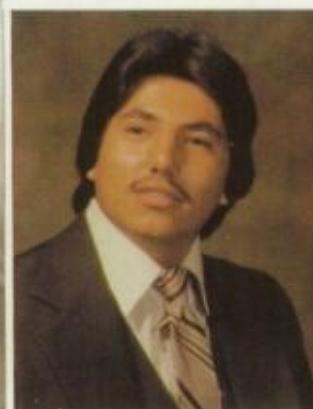
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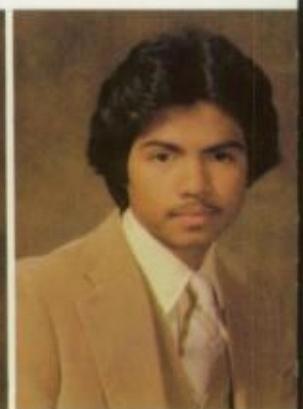
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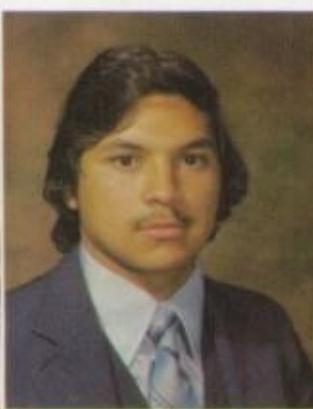
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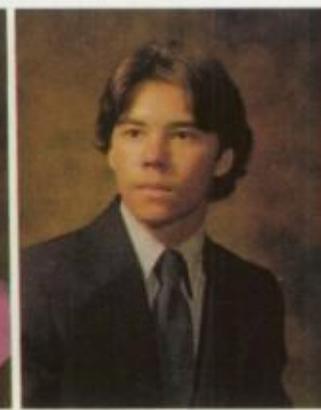
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Paul Perron



Carla Peterson



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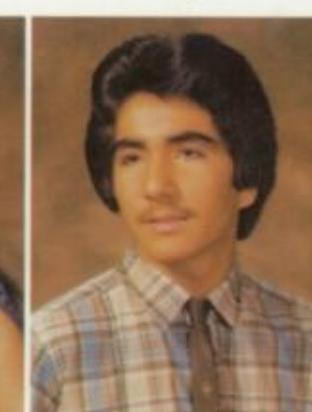
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Peter Sanchez



Teresa Sanchez



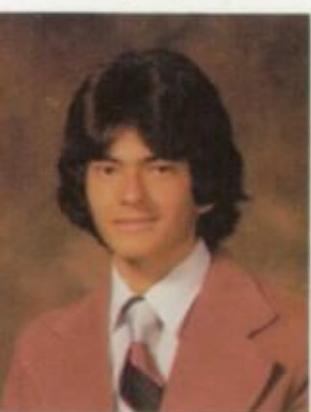
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Veronica Sanchez



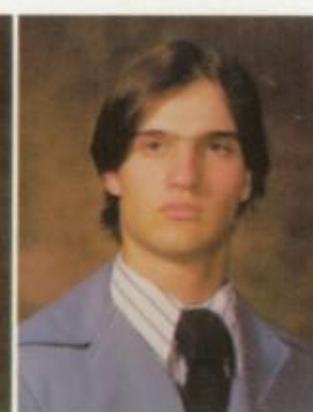
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Paul Savage



Charles Schorr



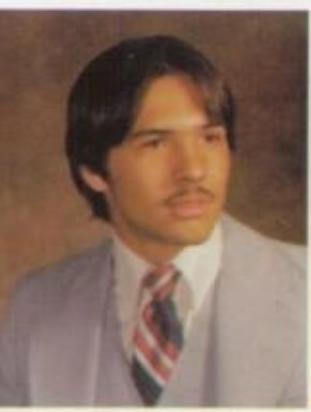
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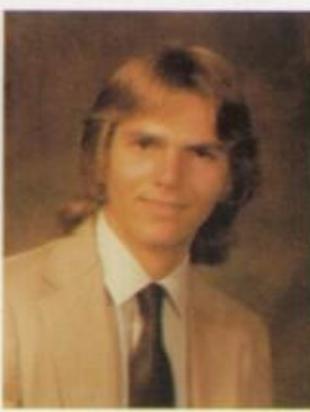
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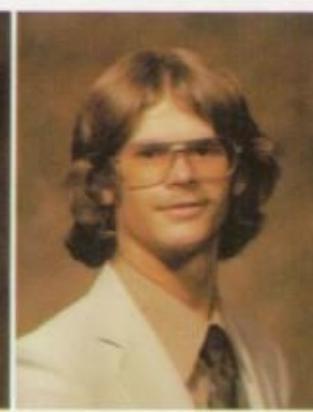
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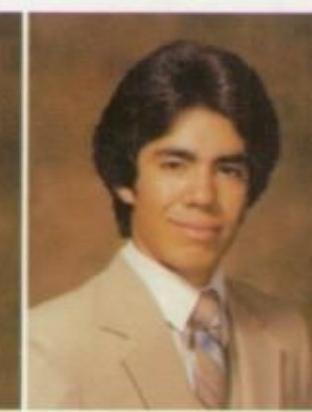
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George Shaw



Steven Sherlock



Gabriel Sias



Geraldine Silva



David Simmons



Moreno Singletary



Vilina Singletary



Connie Sloan



Carrie Smith



Diane Smith



Duane Smith



Popular SENIOR CLONES, "IAN" YURKUNSKI, "NIGEL" STEARNS AND "ONTA" HOLLOWAY, simulate rock stars.



Dwayne Smith



Gregory Smith



Heather Smith



Charles Smith



Melissa Smith



Sharon Smith



Tina Smith



Stacey Smith



David Snavely



Deborah Snowden



Lori Sparks



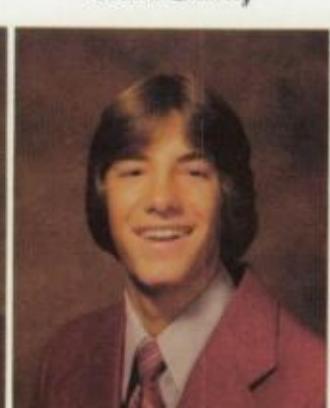
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Christopher St. Jean



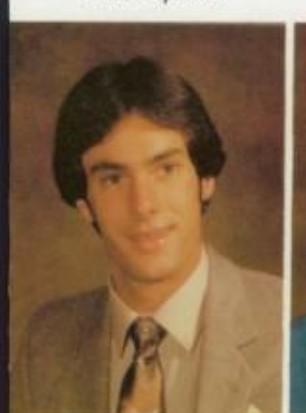
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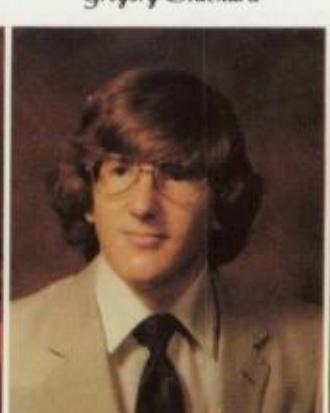
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Debra Stockfisch



Guaren Streifel



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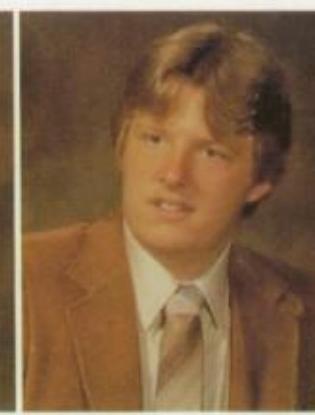
Sandra Thompson



Daniel Tilden



Tina Torquato



Bruce Torrence



Sandra Joury



Inez Trujillo



Robert Trujillo



Mary Trupp



Tammy Tyler



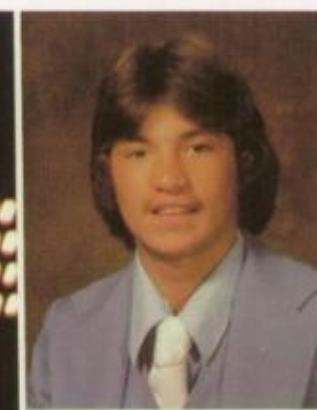
Dana Uhl



Moira Uhl



Before an energetic crowd, SHERRY GREGORY cheers with enthusiasm.



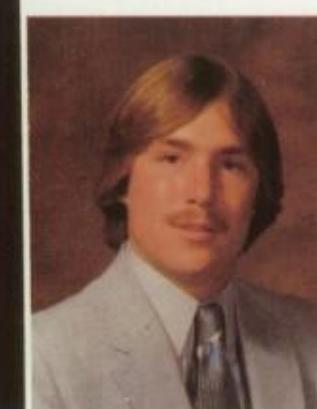
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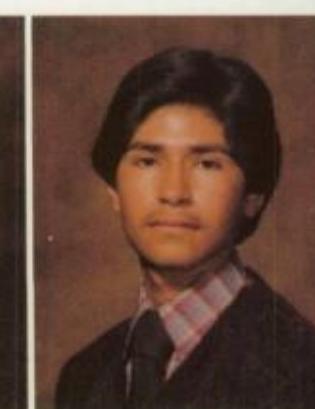
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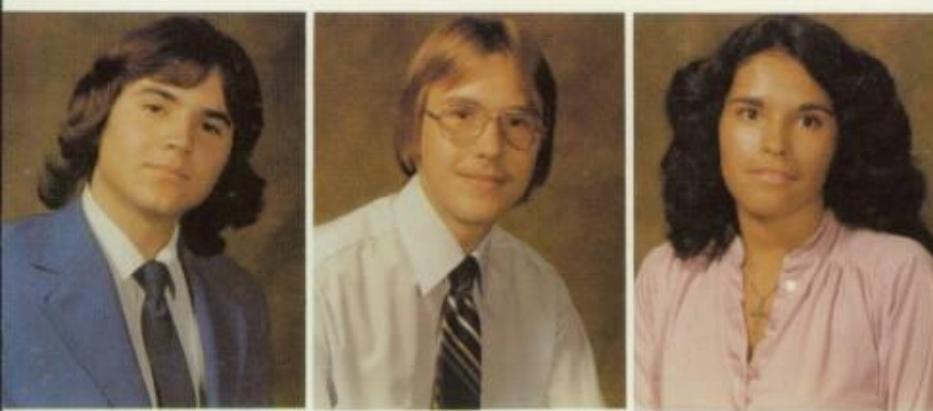
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Lucio Vasquez



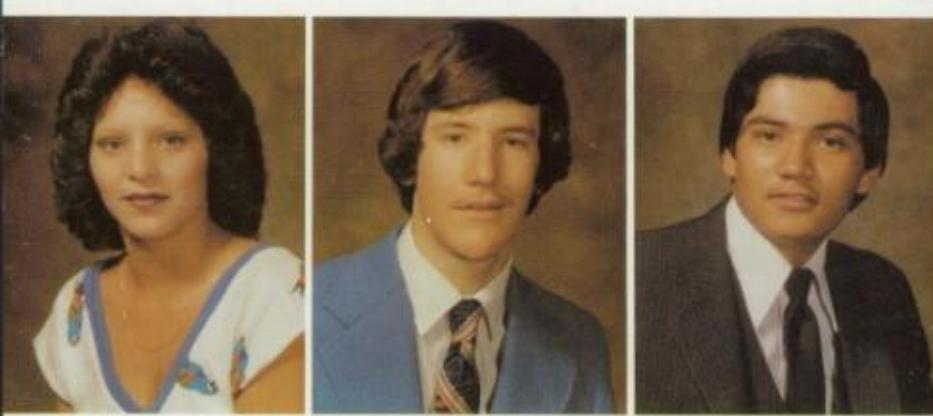
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Randy Vaughan

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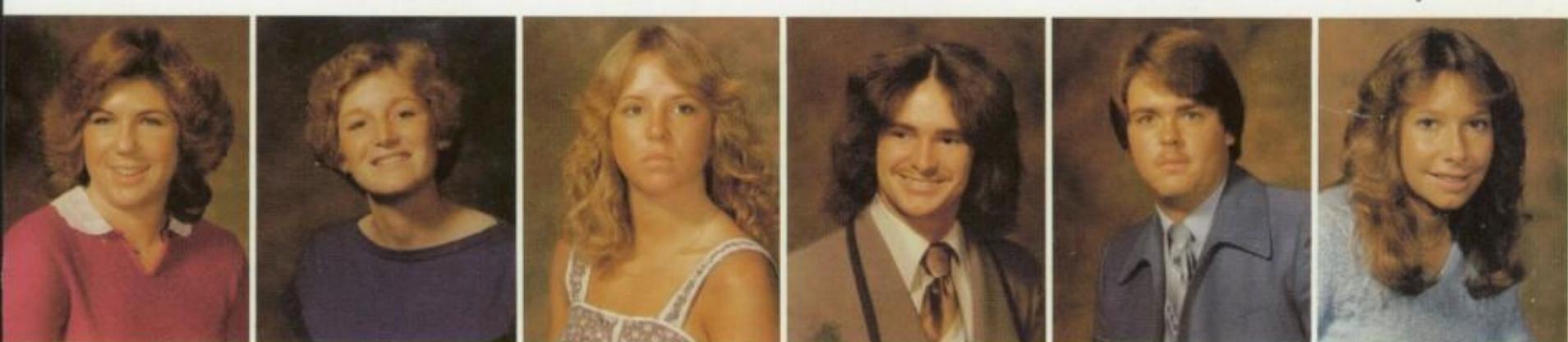
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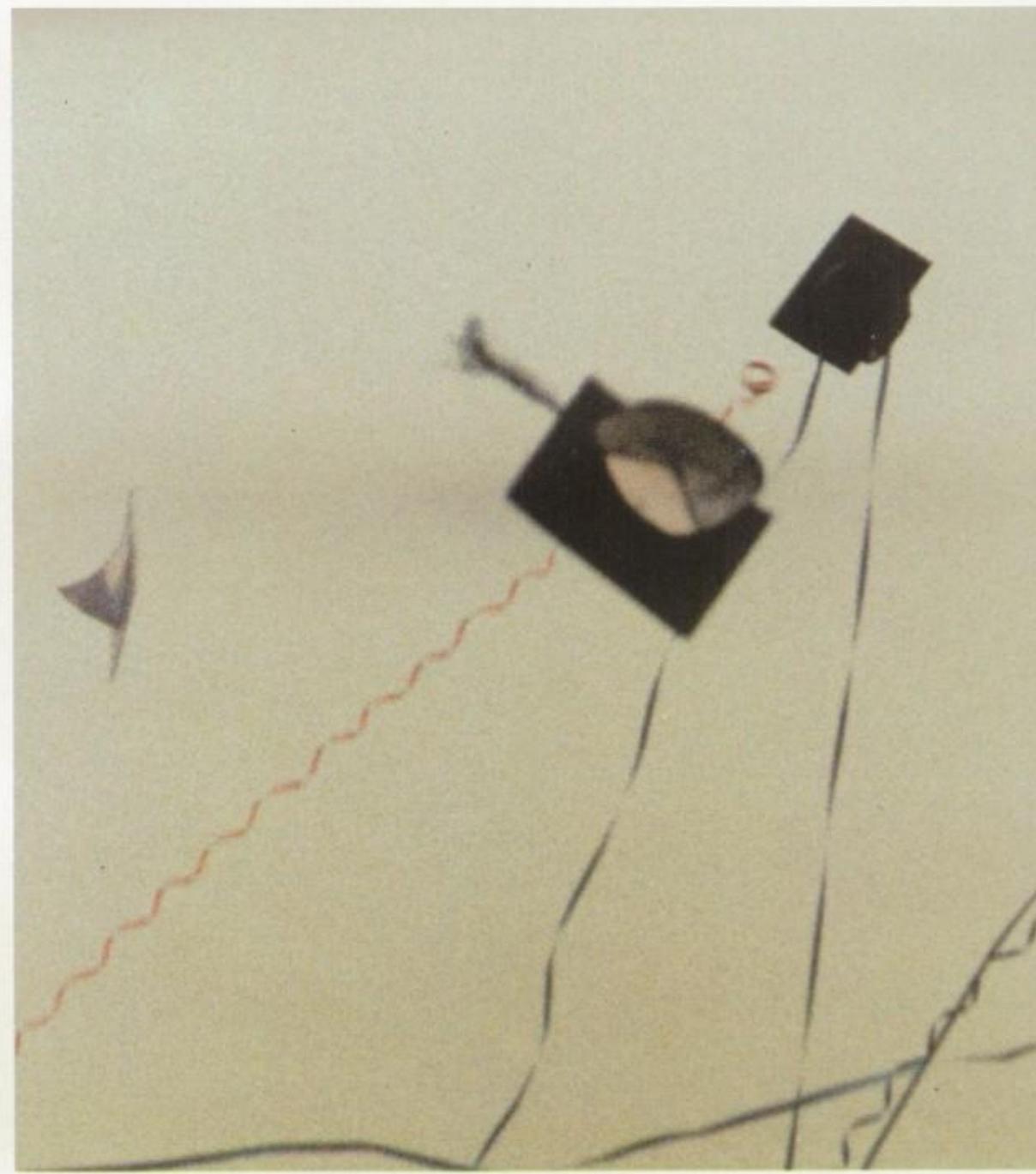
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Richard Wright



Joyous seniors throw up their caps with the satisfaction of graduating.



Desiree Woolson



Glenn Wortham



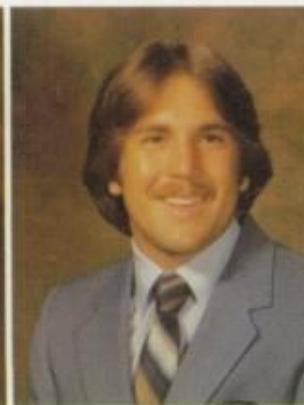
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Scott Wrozek



Michelle Young



Michael Yurkunski



Judy Yzaguirre



Joanna Zanone



Marlin Zavala

A

Aguirre, Brenda M. — Azureettes 1
Atencio, Michael J. — Football 1, 2
Attical, Tsara L. — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Rep 2, 3; Delettes 1; Essence 3; House of Reps 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Letter Ladies 2
Austin, Lloyd P. — Baseball 1, 2, 3
Autry, Keith J. — Essence 3; Football 1, 2, 3
Avery, Tracie L. — Delettes 2, 3; Essence 3; House of Reps 3

B

Baccari, Timothy J. — Cross Country 2; Track 1
Bacon, Martha A. — Annual Staff 2, 3; CSF 1, 2, 3; Social Chairperson; French Club 1; Sentettes 1, 2; Vice Pres., 3; Sobobans 2, 3
Bailey, Ernest — Marching Band 1, 2
Banks, Alfred G. — Class Rep 3; House of Reps 3; Wrestling 1, 2
Barvais, Leona R. — Eagles Eye 2; Staff Assistant
Bennett, Jana L. — Annual Staff 2, 3; Azureettes 2, 3; Historian; Wrestlerettes 2, 3; head
Bercia, Pier A. — Sentettes 1, 2, 3; Service Chairperson
Birt, Fred G. — Concert Band 1, 2; Equipment Man 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Track 1
Boone, Kathy A. — Annual 3; Mascot 2; Sentettes 1; Softball 1, 3; Thespians 3; Treas., Class Officer 3; Treasurer
Bowman, Quita P. — Acapella Choir 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Librarian 3; Sec.; Delettes 1; Sgt. at Arms 2; Dean of Petitionels 3; Pres.; Drama 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2; Librarian 3; Sec. of Lead Flutes; Sobobans 2, 3
Bracamonte, Renee K. — Class Officer 1; Pres.; Class Rep. 2, 3; ICC 1; Sentettes 2, 3; Student Council 1; Pres. 2; Student Rep. to the Board of Education 3; Director of Assemblies
Bradley, Mary Ann G. — Track 1
Brannis, Linda L. — Azureettes 1, 2, 3;

S

Sobobans 2, 3; Secretary
Briggs, Susan L. — AFS 1; Sentettes 3; Spanish Club 3
Briones, Laura L. — Annual Staff 2, 3; CSF 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Sobobans 2, 3
Brooks, Melinda L. — Eagles Eye 1, 2; Advertising Manager
Brown, Marie E. — Azureettes 2, 3; Concert Band 1; Drill Team 1, 2, 3
Bryant, Carolyn I. — House of Reps 3
Burleigh, Cynthia L. — Azureettes 2, 3; Secretary; Class Officer 1; Soc. Chairman; Student Council 1; Soc. Chairman 2; Secretary of State (ASB) 3; Secretary of State (ASB)
Buckland, Kimberly L. — Acapella Choir 1, 2, 3; CSF 1; Cheerleader 2; JV 3; Varsity; Letter Ladies 2; Madrigals 3; Sentettes 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1
Bunn, Laura L. — Annual Staff 2; Azureettes 2, 3; Parliamentarian; Class Rep 2; House of Reps 2; Jud. Committee; Student Council 3; Director of Publicity
Burns, Tammy L. — Tennis 2; Stats; Track 1, 2; Stats
Buscaino, Pauline J. — Marching Band 3; Majorette

G

Cabrera, Kathy J. — Hermanos Unidos 3; Softball 3
Campa, Mario J. — Hermanos Unidos 2
Carranza, Nancy — Eagles Eye 2; Asst. Feature Ed. 3; Features Editor
Corter, Kim M. — Concert Band 2; Drama 3; Drill Team 2; Marching Band 2
Cassell, Kathy S. — Acapella Choir 1, 2, 3; Madrigals 3; Tennis 1
Chamberlain, Jim — Swimming 1, 2, 3
Chandler, Kimberly A. — CSF 2, 3; French Club 3; Sobobans 2, 3
Chase, Clifton J. — Golf 1, 2, 3
Chastain, Jaime L. — Sentettes 3; Softball 1, 2, 3
Chavez, Frederick V. — Wrestling 3
Cheuvront, Cameron B. — Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Jazz Ensemble 1, 2
Chrisco, David D. — Class Rep 1; Bowling Club 2; Golf 1, 2; Swimming 1



Working Diligently on the Senior Class float, TERI RAMIREZ cheerfully helps with the finishing touches.

Clemons, Kathleen L. — CSF 2; Drama 3; Spanish Club 2; Thespians 3
Clopton, Melba J. — Azureettes 2, 3; Eagles Eye 3: News Editor

Collier, Angela T. — Class Rep 1, 2, 3; House of Reps 1, 2, 3: Treasurer

Collier, Craig A. — Football Stats 1, 2; Swimming Stats 2, 3; Student Council 2; VICA 1, 2, 3: Sale Officer

Conine, Renee K. — CSF 1, 2, 3; Letter Ladies 2; Sobobans 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3

Cook, Lee A. — Concert Band 1; Drill Team 2; Marching Band 1

Cowart, Willie J. — AFS 2; Class Rep. 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3: Manager; French Club 3; House of Reps 2, 3: Speaker Pro Tem; Spanish Club 2, 3: Treas.

Cox, Robert A. — Baseball Stats 2, 3; Track 1; Basketball 2, 3

Crans, Cathy A. — Acapella Choir 2; Azureettes 2, 3; Rifles 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Tall Flags 1, 2

Crawford, Deborah I. — Annual Staff 2; Azureettes 3; Songleader 2, 3

Crosby, Jessa — Track Stats 3

Crowley, Brenda L. — Mixed Choir 3

Crump, Vincent B. — Acapella 1, 2; Concert Band 2, 3; Madrigals 3; Marching Band 2, 3

Cunningham, Tracy C. — Delettes 1, 2: Secretary; Essence 2, 3; Track 1, 2

Curtis, Ann D. — Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3



Davis, Kim D. — Drill Team 2; Pep Club 1

Dela Rosa, Frank — Class Rep 2; Football 1, 2, 3: Captain; Baseball 1, 2, 3: Captain; Soccer 1, 2: Co-captain 3: Captain

Dennis, Shawn J. — Acapella Choir 1, 2, 3; Madrigals 1, 2, 3

Dobbs, Laura A. — Eagles Eye 2: Advertising Manager; Sentettes 1, 2, 3: Historian

Dorsey, Caryl — Tall Flags 1

Dorsey, Cheryl — Tall Flags 1, 2, 3: Co-captain

Drabek, Sharon M. — Wrestlerettes 2; Basketball 2

Duran, Erika — Flags 2, 3: Head; House of Reps 1; Sentettes 2, 3: Soc. Chairperson

Duran, Ronald P. — Annual 1, 2, 3: Editor; Student Council 3: Annual Rep.



Eberhard, Stephen P. — Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3

Elsey, David G. — House of Reps 2

Ely Jr., James T. — Acapella Choir 1, 2, 3; Madrigals 2, 3: Thespians 1

English, Jon M. — Eagles Eye 2: Editor of Features; Cheerleader 2: JV; Sentettes 1, 2: Ser. Chair. 3

English, Kelly J. — Sentettes 2, 3

Evans, Kathy D. — Acapella Choir 1, 2; Azureettes 2, 3; Madrigals 2, 3



In the parade at homecoming, the Soboban officers ride with pride on their truck.



Fenton, Kimberly L. — Azureettes 3; French Club 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Softball 1, 2

Foster, Zoe — AFS 3; Acapella Choir 3; Drama 3; French Club 3

Fuge, Shellie M. — Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Class Rep 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3

Funk, Steven T. — Track 1, 2, 3



Garay, Rebecca E. — Sentettes 3

Garrett, Kimberly A. — AFS 2; House of Reps 1, 3; Sentettes 1, 2: Treasurer 3: Service Chairman

Garth, Kevin L. — Basketball 1, 2, 3

Gilbert, John P. — Baseball Stats 1, 2, 3

Gilyard, Reginald H. — CSF 1, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Stu. Council 3: ASB Pres.; Tennis 1, 2, 3

Goldie, Kathy R. — Softball 1, 2, 3

Goldstein, David R. — Golf 1, 3; Key Club 2, 3

Gomez, George A. — Baseball 1, 2

Gonzales, Cecilia C. — Azureettes 1, 2: Service Chairman; Flags 2, 3

Gonzales, Paul D. — Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2

Gonzales, Valentine L. — Football Stats 2, 3; Sentettes 2, 3

Gonzalez, Jeanine L. — Flags 3; Sentettes 2, 3: Treas.; House of Reps 1

Green, Patricia E. — Volleyball 2, 3

Green, Patricia Y. — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; Volleyball Man 3

Gregory, Sherry M. — Azureettes 1, 2: Cheerleader 2: Co-capt. 3: Co-captain

Grider, Ronald Q. — Football 1; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3; Class Rep 3

Grubbs, Kathy L. — Azureettes 1, 2, 3; CSF 1; Sobobans 2, 3: Memory Maiden; Cheerleader 1: Sophomore

Guidi, Anthony M. — House of Reps 3

Guinyard, Stanley O. — Track 2, 3

Gutierrez, Ann — Class Officer 2: Soc. Chairman; Stu. Council 2, 3: Speaker of the House; House of Rep 3: Pres. ICC 3

Gutierrez, Rita M. — Softball 1



Hardaway, Lisa G. — Eagles Eye 3; Essence 3; Mixed Choir 3

Harrington, Greg K. — AFS 1; VICA 1; Key Club 2

Harris, Samuel D. — Football 1; Track 2, 3

Hartman, Susan E. — House of Reps 2

Hellzen, Ann-Charlotte N. — Azurettes 3; French Club 3; Track 3; Volleyball 3

Hennessy, Tesa A. — Azurettes 1, 2; Flags 2

Hernandez, Daniel J. — Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; Track 1, 3

Herrera, Maria L. — Softball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3

Holloway, Kevin O. — Track 1, 2, 3; Jr. Tones 2: Lead Guitar; Sr. Clones 3: Lead Guitar

Holyfield, Ronald S. — Key Club 2: Treasurer 3: Pres.

Howard, Dallis J. — Azurettes 1, 2; French Club 1; Sobobans 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2

Huff, Shelley A. — Acapella 1, 2, 3; Madrigals 3



Jenne, Michael H. — Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3

Jiles, Cathy L. — Acapella Choir 1, 2; Drill Team 3; Essence 3; Songleader 2; Wrestlerettes 1

Jimenez, Jerri A. — Azurettes 2, 3

Jones, Brigitte — Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Ensemble 1, 2, 3: Librarian; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 3: V.P.

Jones, Marilyn L. — Delettes 1; Essence 1, 3; Flags 2: Co-head

Juarez, Louis J. — Marching Band 1; Tennis 2, 3



During the homecoming parade the flag squad demonstrates spirit for the Eagle Team.

Julian, Brian K. — Baseball Stats 2; Cross Country 3



Kennedy, Steven M. — Key Club 2; Tennis 1, 2

Kenner, Edward A. — Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; House of Reps 3

King, Jill S. — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Captain; Student Council 3

Klopfer, Rick K. — Football 1

Knowles, Kimberly A. — AFS 3; CSF 2, 3; Sobobans 2, 3: Social Chairman; Softball 1, 2, 3

Kruger, William T. — Student Council 3: Director of Co-Curriculum



Lally, Linda L. — Acapella 3

Lancaster, Mark A. — Boys' State Rep 2; Class Officer 3: VP; Golf 1, 2, 3; Stu. Council 3

Laughlin, Cynthia K. — FFA 1, 2: Reporter 3: VP

Laurenson, Kurtessa M. — Drill Team 1, 2: Captain

Law, Sheri L. — Basketball 3; Softball 1, 2, 3

Lawrence, Carol L. — Stats 2, 3

Leon, Evelyn M. — Spanish Club 2, 3: Historian

Lewis, Michael L. — Basketball 3; Drama 3; Football 1, 2, 3

Lindquist, Jacqueline A. — Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Sentettes 2

Little, Alethea I. — Delettes 1, 2; Essence 2, 3

Long, James P. — Eagles Eye 1, 2: Sports Ed. 3: Editor



Martin, Tom D. — Eagles Eye 2, 3: Asst. Editorial Editor

Matthews, Jane F. — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Letter Ladies 2

May, Gloria D. — Drama 3; Mixed Choir 3

Mayer, Rhonda D. — Drill Team 2, 3; Sentettes 1, 2, 3

McAfee, Marcia M. — Drill Team 2; Sobobans 2, 3; Leadership 3; Sentettes 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Cheerleader 3

McGowan, Melanie C. — Delettes 1, 2; Essence 1, 3; Tall Flags 3; Track 1, 2

Mejia, Mary L. — Azurettes 3

Mejia, Rhonda E. — House of Reps 3

Mejia, Valerie M. — Songleader 2; Softball 1, 2: Captain

Miller, Robyn R. — Tall Flags 2; Mixed Choir 1; Essence 2

Minard, Sandra A. — AFS 3; CSF 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2

Montijo, Ben R. — Hermanos Unidos 2: VP 3: Pres

Moreno, Sylvia M. — Acapella Choir 2, 3; Mixed Choir 1, 2; Drama 3; Concert Choir 1, 2

Moseley, Damito J. — CSF 1, 2: VP 3: Pres; Essence 1; Sobobans 2, 3: Pres; Creative Writing 1

Myerchin, Joe M. — Soccer 1



Neigel, Lisa M. — Football Stats 3

Neil, Rickey — Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Key Club 2, 3: Treas; Football 1, 2; Eagles Eye 2, 3: Asst. Sports Editor

Newcomer, Brian F. — Stats Basketball 1; Track 1; Baseball 1

Norris, Deborah L. — Football Stats 2



O'Connor, Christina S. — Class Officer 1: Sec. 2: Sec. 3: ASB Sec.; Sentettes 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 3

Olivas, Jennifer K. — Hermanos Unidos 1



Pacheco, Mary C. — Hermanos Uni-

dos 1, 2, 3; Secretary-Treasurer
 Pare, Judith A. — Drill Team 2, 3; Sentettes 1, 2; Sobobans 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3
 Pena, Joseph C. — Acapella 1, 2; Hermanos Unidos 1; Thespians 1; Spanish Club 1, 2
 Perez, Janal S. — CSF 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Sobobans 2, 3; Alumnie Maiden
 Plaza, Ralph T. — Football 1
 Pou, Tania L. — Tall Flags 2
 Pou, Teresa A. — Drill Team 2; Drama 3; Essence



Quenga, Amelia C. — Mixed Choir 1; CSF 2, 3; Acapella 1; Student Council 1



Rahhal, Cynthia K. — Azurelettes 2; Service Chairperson 3; President House of Reps 2; ICC 3; Sobobans 2, 3; Annual 2; Spanish Club 2
 Rahier, Dorita M. — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Sentettes 1, 2; Student Council 3; Director of Pep
 Ramirez, Teri C. — Azurelettes 2, 3; Class Officer 2; Treas. 3; Social-Chairperson; Student Council 2, 3; Basketball Stats 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; VP 3
 Ratliff, Karen S. — Annual Staff 2; Flags 2, 3; Co-head; Azurelettes 2, 3; CSF 1
 Raymond, David B. — Annual 3
 Richardson, Kimberly L. — Drill Team 1, 2
 Rodriguez, Barbara A. — Ball Girl 2, 3
 Rund, Dorothy A. — Spanish Club 1
 Russell, Terence K. — Eagles Eye 3; Annual Staff 1, 2



Sanchez, Teresa M. — CSF 2; Sobobans 3

Sanchez, Tommy — Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3
 Santoyo, John D. — Tennis 1
 Savage, Paul J. — Swimming 2, 3
 Scott, Hogie D. — Soccer 1, 2, 3
 Scott, Laverne D. — Class Rep 3; Essence 3
 Serrano, Lorriane — Drill Team 2, 3
 Silva, Geraldine B. — Drill Team 2, 3; Co-captain
 Smith, Gregory M. — Jr. Tones 2; Road Man.; Sr. Clones 3; Road Man
 Smith, Heather A. — Annual Staff 1
 Smith, Sharon A. — Azurelettes 1, 2, 3; House of Reps 1; Class Officer 2; President 3; Sec.; ICC 2; Sobobans 2, 3; Prayer Maiden; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2, 3
 Spears, Bonnie H. — Acapella 1, 2; Mixed Choir 1, 2, 3
 Stearns, Thaine R. — House of Reps 1, 3; Jr. Tones 2; Drummer; Sr. Clones 3; Drummer
 Stewart, Susan I. — Sentettes 1, 2; Service Chairman 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 1; Treas. 2; Sec. 3; President
 StJohn, Judd D. — Eagles Eye 3; Editorial Editor; Football 1
 Stockfisch, Debra A. — Azurelettes 2, 3; Acapella Choir 2; House of Reps 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Tall Flags 1, 2; Rifles 2, 3; Captain
 Streifel, Guaren L. — Annual 1, 2, 3; Assistant Editor



RENEE URIBES and KATHY EVANS participate in Madrigals delivering Singing Telegrams on Halloween to students.



Taylor, Cynthia L. — Class Rep 2, 3; Drama 2; House of Reps 2, 3; Marching Band 1; Sobobans 2, 3; Stu. Rep 3

Theodorou, Annette N. — Flags 3; Sentettes 1, 2, 3; VP
 Thomas, Mike F. — FFA 1; House of Rep 1
 Thompson, Sandra D. — CSF 1, 2, 3; Sobabans 2, 3
 Trupp, Mary E. — Acapella Choir 1



Uhl, Dana L. — Class Officer 1; VP 2; VP; Class Rep 2; DSAC; ICC 3; Pres; Sentettes 1, 2; Sec. 3; Sec; Sobobans 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; ASB VP
 Uhl, Moira E. — House of Reps 2; Sentettes 1, 2; Soc. Chairman 3; Student Council 2; Director of Ind. Arts; Spanish Club 1, 2
 Uribe, Ranee H. — Acapella Choir 1, 2, 3; Madrigals 2, 3; Drama 3



Vanden Bulcke, Carl A. — Annual 3



Walker, Ramona B. — Delettes 1, 2; House of Rep 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Letter Ladies 2
 Walsh, Mary T. — Sentettes 3

Warner, Sharron L. — Azurettes 1, 2,
3: Social Chairperson

Welker, Rona M. — Sentettes 1, 2

Wheeler, Shari L. — Cross Country 2;
Letter Ladies 2, 3; Sobobans 2, 3;
Track 1, 2, 3

Williams, Tanguree — Track 2, 3

Woods, Carolyn M. — Sentettes 1, 2:
Pres; Sobobans 2, 3

Wootson, Desiree — Basketball Stats
2

Wright, Richard T. — Golf 1, 2, 3



Young, Michelle A. — Sentettes 1, 2;
Historian 3; Songleader 3: Head; Track
1

Yurkunski, Joseph M. — Soccer 2, 3;
Jr. Tones 2: Bass Guitar; Sr. Clones 3:
Bass Guitar



Zanone, Joanna — Cross Country 2,
3: Captain; Letter Ladies 2; Soccer 1;
Track 2, 3



As the queen candidates ride on the Senior Class boat, they smile proudly for the crowd.



In trying to raise money for the Senior Class, SHARON SMITH yells to attract the attention of potential buyers.

Enthusiasm

"...makes you want to make sure it all works out well and that it gets done."

KATHLEEN WASHBURN, 12th Grade

"...is where you 'love' your school and are willing to do everything to support it."

JULIE WELLS, 11th Grade

"...is wanting to do something so bad you can taste it."

DAVID ADAMS, 10th Grade

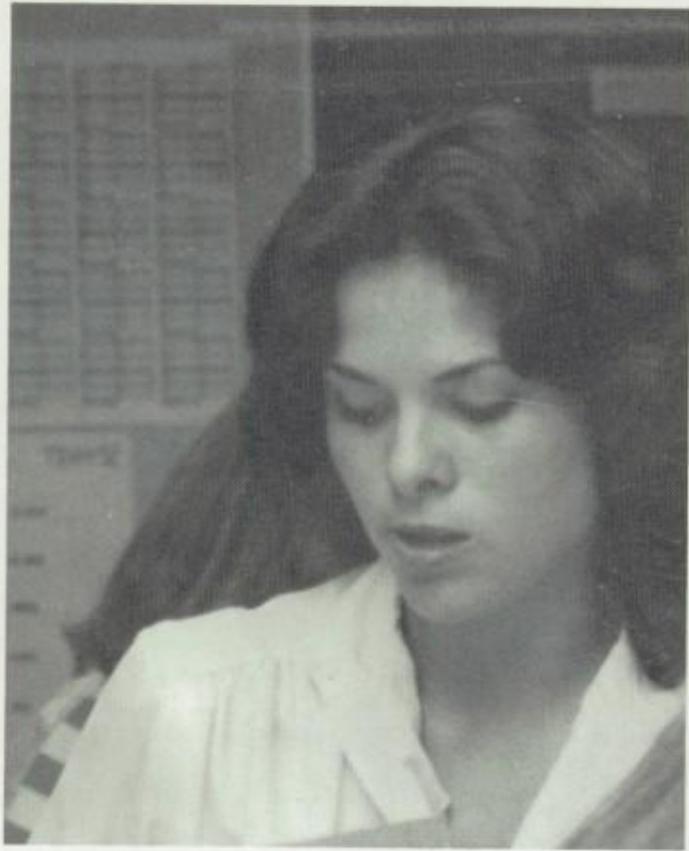


During one of their final polish sessions, MICHEAL HAFLETT, TOM MANERI, and LARRY GRAHAM get ready for homecoming with "Gabriel."



Doing her job as a member of Azurettes, CINDY RAHHAL cheerfully assists those tired bikers in checking in for the McDonald's bike-a-thon.

Behind the scenes, RENEE BRACAMONTE works hard to make the year worthwhile.



Arguments Bring Success

Burdened with a big responsibility, the ASB officers provided extra-curricular activities that would encourage more student involvement. The majority of the activities were traditional, such as dances, sophomore orientation, and faculty secret pals. In order to raise money they sold student parking spaces and also pom-poms at the football games.

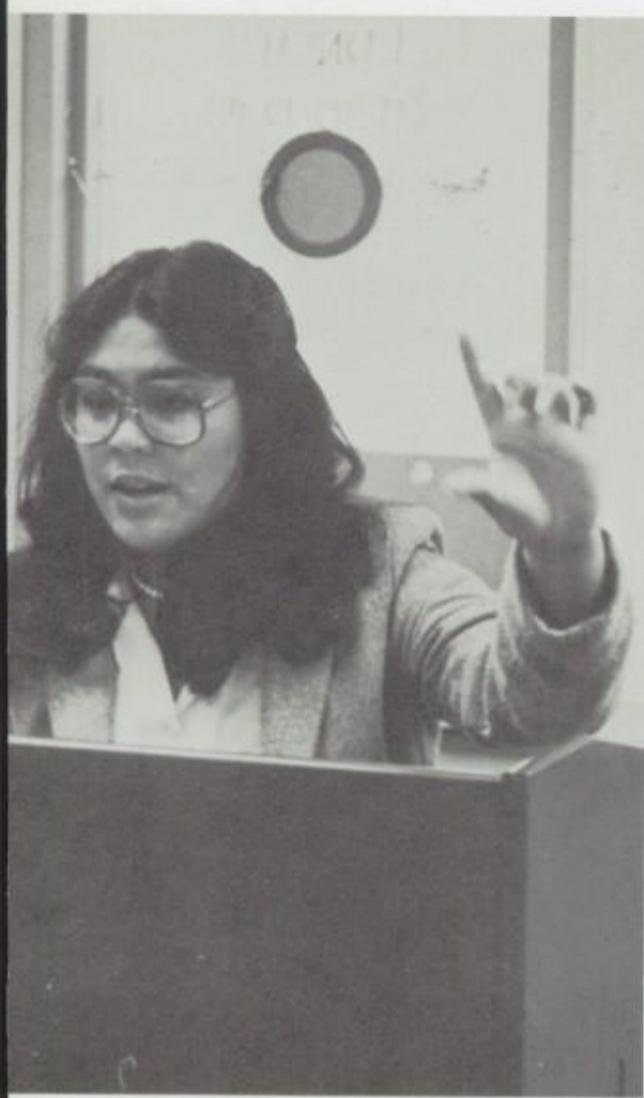
Many felt having Mr. Reupert as an advisor was an advantage because he was also the Athletic Director, and many activities revolved around athletics. Personal quarrels threatened the accomplishments of the organization's goals, but Reggie Gilyard ASB President summarized it by saying, "Once the group reached a decision, it was quite easy to make the year a successful one." 

Arriving to class late after escorting queen candidates, THAINE STEARNS and MIKE YURKUNSKI get assistance from ASB President REGGIE GILYARD on the voting procedures.



ASB OFFICERS TOP ROW: Gina Smith, Renee Bracamonte, Dana Uhl, Cindy Burleigh, Kathy Hampton, Karen Roecker, Tracy Stokes, Beth Graham, Laur Bunn. BOTTOM ROW: Ron Duran, Mr. Reupert, Willie Cowart, Reggie Gilyard, Ann Gutierrez, Robert Trujillo, Bill Kruger, Lynda Getchell.

The Eyes Have It



The main purpose of the House of Representatives was to keep in touch with the views of the student body. These views would be voiced at each meeting, and solutions proposed by class representatives. Some concerns included too many comp. classes, the dirtiness of the parking lot, and the boys' restroom. As a result of the meetings there were some English comp. classes cut, the parking lot cleaned and bushes trimmed. Mirrors were also placed in the boys' restroom. There were surveys taken to find out whether the students preferred a band as opposed to a disc jockey at the dances.

A new addition was the trip to Magic Mountain, instead of the traditional Disneyland trip. It was scheduled for Feb. 28, with more people responding than expected. Approximately 200 people signed up for the trip, causing a third bus to be ordered. They also participated in football homecoming festivities by selling green and yellow balloons at the parade and game. Another new feature was the Representative of the Year Award. It was given to both

the boy and girl with the most points earned. Speaker Pro-Tem Willie Cowart concluded by saying, "The House of Reps has been one of the most successful organizations this year."

House of Rep members were: Paul Aguirre, Michael Assumma, Tsara Attical, Tracie Avery, Al Banks, Johanna Bell, Cyndi Blunt, Angela Collier, Wendy Conyette, Manual Corona, Don Dominquez, Mike Dragun, Eric Ealy, Kim Garrett, Connie Greenstreet, Anthony Guidi, Robert Howard, Deborah Jensen, Barton Johnson, Dennis Kaney, Ed Kenner, Joan Labarti, Roshonda Lamar, David Lester, David Lish, Delise Marshall, Debbie Martinez, Rhonda McIver, Paula Mejia, Rhonda Mejia, Felton Millsap, Shawna Olague, Dannielle Owens, Teresa Palverini, Mike Payton, Ralph Plaza, George Ramsdell, Sandy Redden, Kevin Reynolds, Pam Rogers, Tammy Sandahl, Jim Sanford, Bob Schroeder, LaVerne Scott, Thaine Stearns, Debra Stockfisch, Barry Taylor, Cindy Taylor, Melvin Temple, Ramona Walker, Phyllis Washington, Anna Wilson.



Discussing the Magic Mountain trip, Speaker of the House, ANN GUTIERREZ, tries to get her point across to members of the house.



During a House of Reps Meeting, RHONDA MCIVER, LAVERNE SCOTT, and BUDDY BUTLER listen as Speaker Pro-Tem reads the minutes from the last meeting.

Taking part in the Homecoming activities, WILLE COWART, and KIM KNOWLES, sell balloons to CARL VANDEN BULCKE.



Adding and subtracting is a major part of a Treasurer's job, as senior class officer KATHY BOONE soon realizes while she figures out the number of Thanksgiving raffle tickets sold.

As both student council advisor and athletic director, MR. REUPERT handles his many responsibilities while he reads the minutes of the last meeting.



FRONT ROW: Laura Bunn, Susie Stewart, Teri Ramirez, Mark Lancaster, Sharon Smith, Bill Kruger. SECOND ROW: Reggie Gilyard, Cindy Burleigh, Beth Graham, Willie Cowart, Lynda Getchell. THIRD ROW: Karen Roecker, Renee Bracamonte, Glynnis Aguiard, Dana Uhl, Robert Trujillo, Kathy Hampton, Peter Baeza. FOURTH ROW: Tracie Stokes, Livina Mason, Kim Shatz, Tracy Young, Renee Cooper, Ron Duran. BACK: Kenne Blando. NOT PICTURED: Kathy Boone, Aniel een Gutierrez, Sandra Kruger, Crystal Ornelas, Dorita Rahier, Gina Smith, Lori Smith.

New Advisor Advises the New

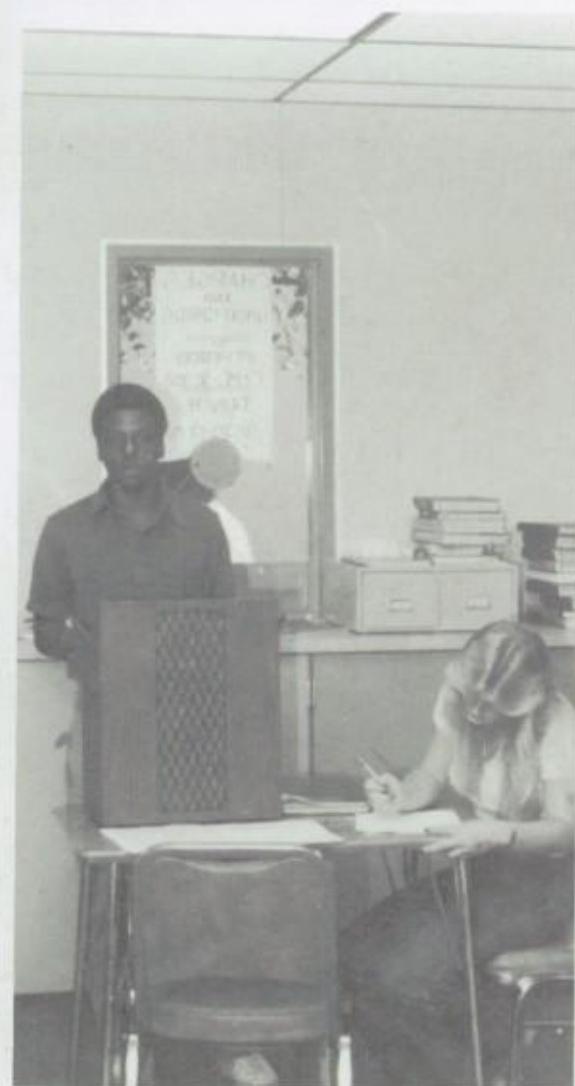


Some of the responsibilities of Student Council included arranging dances, assemblies, passing activity requests, and distributing money to clubs.

For many, including the advisor, Mr. Reupert, this was a new experience. It also was a chance for them to see how the school was really run, and experience the responsibilities of leadership. As for Mr. Reupert, who was also athletic director, it was a chance to work closely with students and get to know them better. Director of activities Tracie Stokes recalled "Mr. Reupert was a great advisor! He was helpful and always there when we needed him." As a result, there was cooperation and unity in Student Council.

Promoting spirit with a paper Devo suit and 3-D glasses, Senior Class President SUSIE STEWART goes "punk" for Halloween dress up.

During one of their semi-weekly meetings, Student Council reacts to the news that the Christmas dance is cancelled.



While ASB President REGGIE GILYARD presides, ASB Secretary CHRIS O'CONNOR writes down information that will be typed for the records.

Adding a little class to the Annual Room, DAVID RAYMOND staples a banner with the book theme on to the wall.

Planning the size and style of lettering for the Student Quotes page, NADIA EL FATTAL and advisor MR. MUCKENFUSS search the type book for the right selection.

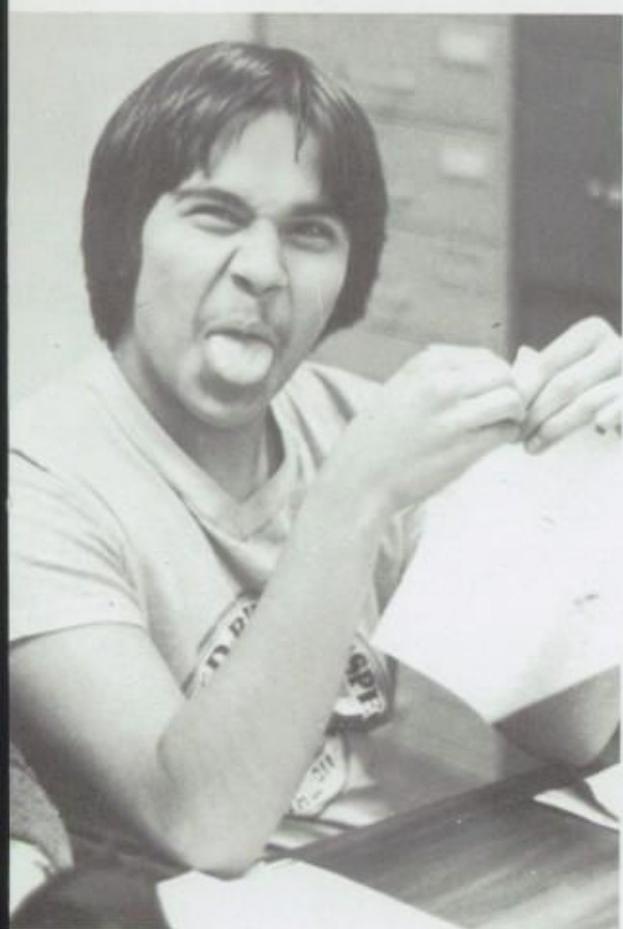


During the annual sales assembly, JURI BREKELMANS, TAMMY GALLIFENT, BARBARA GROENEVELD, pass out order forms offering a chance to win a Mustang.

Demonstrating the many tasks done in Annual, JANAL PEREZ draws the layout for her traffic safety page, while GUAREN STREIFEL selects a picture from the contact sheet.



Blurred Vision Sees Slow Start



Apathy was the major problem concerning a few staff members. According to editor, Ron Duran, "In order to produce a highly acclaimed yearbook, you must be dedicated and able to put forth the time and effort needed."

For most of the staff, it took quite awhile to learn the procedures and routines. This was true, because a large majority of the staff were new and inexperienced members. Many found that it was a big responsibility and that they weren't only working for themselves but for the entire school. "There were a lot of obligations I had to fulfill, but because I like challenges, I enjoyed every minute of it, even when I was complaining about all the work,"

Trying hard to meet his deadline, STEVE ARIAS is getting upset by constant interruptions.



FRONT ROW: David Raymond, Ron Duran, Kathy Boone, Sue Brown, Janal Perez, Carl Vanden Bulcke, Eileen Walsh, Karen Yount, Brian Nelson. MIDDLE ROW: Juri Brekelmans, Barbara Groeneveld, Steve Arias, Mary Twombly, Laura Briones, Guaren Streifel, Kathy Lauro, Lorene Dixon, Martha Bacon. TOP: Nadia El Fattal. NOT PICTURED: Tammy Gallifent. INSERT: Ron Duran — editor, Mr. Paul Muckenfuss — advisor.

stated Nadia El Fattal. Throughout the year, there was a concern over the lack of business to advertise in the book. As a result, eight pages from the advertising section, and the yearly steak and beans dinner were eliminated. "I felt ad selling could have been more successful if the entire staff would have realized that this was the main source of money for color, quality and the amount of pages of the book," remarked Janal Perez, one of the top ad sellers. "Although there were problems that occurred there were many new found friendships," recalled Kathy Lauro. The staff was only human with faults and problems like everyone else.



The organization section of MARTHA BACON, LAURA BRIONES and KATHY LAURO, rush to finish the layout for the deadline, due the next day.

Typing a final draft for her section, features editor NANCY CARRANZA prepares her article on fashions.

While revising copy for an upcoming issue, sports editor KRISTEN NICHOLSON proofreads for any errors.



After discussion of the upcoming deadline, editorial editor JUDD ST. JOHN, assistant features editor ANGIE RUSSO and TOM MARTIN assistant editorial editor collaborate on some of their ideas.

Using a T-square, SANDY KRUGER and assistant sports editor and advertising manager RICK NEIL make sure the graphics are straight for their sections.



New Print for Newspaper



A very important change was put into effect concerning the production of the Eagle's Eye newspaper. A new style of print and different style of paper were a surprise to many students. This change in printer was because of numerous business and personal disagreements with the Colton Courier. After choosing the Fontana Herald as the new printer, satisfaction was finally achieved. Due to the conflicts with the printer, some extra curricular activities for the staff were eliminated, including the staff's annual entry in the homecoming parade. However, these problems did not affect the enthusiasm of the group. A Christmas party was arranged in which previous staff members were invited.

Many people took for granted all the hard work and dedication needed to produce even a single issue of Eagle's Eye. This was unfortunate, for many conscientious people worked hard and put forth their best effort to produce the best paper they possibly could.



Discussing the new printer, advisor MRS. MILLER comments to editor-in-chief JIM LONG and asst. news editor DINO PANTONI about the improvements with the change in printers.



FRONT ROW: Judd St. John; editorial editor. Nancy Carranza; features editor. Jim Long; editor-in-chief. Melba Clopton; news editor. Dino Pantoni; asst. news editor. MIDDLE ROW: Lisa Hardaway; staff writer. Sandi Kruger; business manager. Angie Russo; asst. features editor. Terry Russell; photographer. Kristen Nicholson; sports editor. BACK ROW: Joyce Miller; advisor. Rick Neil; asst. sports editor and advertising manager. Tom Martin; asst. editorial editor. Dywane Johnson; staff writer.

Cheerleaders Chant for Champs



With enthusiasm, the varsity squad promotes crowd involvement by doing the chant "roll call" at the Colton game.

Many people held the opinion that cheerleaders did nothing more than yell at games and promote spirit. This was hardly the case however with the pep squad of Eisenhower.

During the summer the varsity squad practiced daily for at least two hours. They brought cookies and popsicles to the football players during hell week. At NCA Santa Barbara camp, they were awarded superior ribbons and named the Superstar Squad.

Once school started, the hard work did not stop. Besides practicing during sixth period and at night, the cheerleaders made huge banners for the football games. They were also secret pals to the football and basketball players. After the football homecoming game they toilet papered their secret pals homes. They kidnapped their football secret pals and took them to breakfast after the CIF playoff game.

Ultimately it appeared that people didn't realize all the work that cheerleaders went through to support the teams and promote school spirit.



BOTTOM: Marcia McAfee, Kim Buckland, Chris O'Connor. MIDDLE: Co-Head; Sherry Gregory, Dorita Rahier.
Top: Head, Jill King.



KIM BUCKLAND — "Being a varsity cheerleader was the most I could possibly ask for in my senior year. I'm thankful to have had such a beautiful squad to work with and I'll never forget them."



DORITA RAHIER — "My varsity year as cheerleader was the best ever. We all got along great and loved to cheer for the Eisenhower Eagles!"



JILL KING — Head — "Being a varsity cheerleader has made my last year at Ike a great one! I love promoting spirit for my school!!!"



SHERRY GREGORY — Co-Head — "It's been really great cheering with my friends. We had some great times because we were cheering for the same winning team; The Eagles!"



MARIA McAFFEE — "I have really enjoyed being a varsity cheerleader at IKE! It's a great feeling to be cheering for the Eagles during the games!"



CHRIS O'CONNOR — "Being a varsity cheerleader was something I had always dreamed of. It has been the most exciting and rewarding experience I have ever had and I will always cherish my memories."

Camp Provides Success

When asked what the high point of the year was, most poms answered, "camp". Kari Reise exclaimed, "Camp was definitely the high point! It brought us all to be so much closer, which is necessary in order to have a great squad." At camp the poms received the spirit stick and other numerous awards. Not only did they bring back new routines, but they also learned a lot of new and different cheers to teach to the rest of the pep squad.

The unique thing about the squad was that all the girls were new except for Debi, who was a big benefit. "Debi was very good in creativity and helped us a lot with our routines," praised Juana Burns.

At the first pep assembly the poms presented their home routine to the theme of "The Electric Horseman." Overall, the hard work at camp paid off for audience response was always overwhelming.



BOTTOM: Kari Reise, Cynthia Corona, Michelle Young, Debi Crawford, Melinda Mejia. MIDDLE: Juana Burns. TOP: Karen Roecker.



To start off the CIF pep assembly, DEBI CRAWFORD and MICHELLE YOUNG perform the traditional routine to the fight song.

Joined by past and present pep squad members, song leaders lead the crowd in the cheer "Boom Chic-a-locka."





DEBI CRAWFORD — "The two years that I've been on Poms, has brought me a lot of good times and some super great experiences. I would never trade being a Pom for anything! All the other girls on my squad have been great and they are special friends."



CYNTHIA CORONA — "Poms was a great experience, cheering at the games and performing routines at the pep rallies were really great!"



MICHELLE YOUNG — Head — "There was a lot of talent on the Poms squad this year. It's been a lot of fun being on pep squad, and also being head."



JUANA BURNS — "Varsity Poms was great and I loved cheering for our #1 Eagle Team. The football team had a lot of spirit this year so I enjoyed cheering for them even more!!"



KAREN ROECKER — Co-head — "I think being on Poms was a fantastic experience where leadership and spirit became a basic part of your character."



KARI REISE — "Being a songleader was truly a dream come true. It was great! It was no doubt the most exciting thing that's ever happened to me."



MELINDA MEJIA — "I loved everything about Poms, cheering for the teams and the school is really exciting. It can be really crazy while cheering and having fun. If I had a choice, I wouldn't want to be anything but a Pom."

Friends and Fun in '81'

"I enjoyed being captain because I felt like I wasn't just a leader, but part of the squad," expressed Erika Duran. Good relationships were a big part of flags. Friends were made quickly between the new flags and the flags from the previous year. "We did whatever we could to help them, even though they caught on really quick," remarked Karen Ratliff. They made even more friends with the football and basketball teams by having them as secret pals. To make their football secret pals really feel good, they kidnapped them and took them out to breakfast at 8:30 A.M.

Spirit was another virtue this squad had. At camp Pepperdine they came back with the spirit stick, and they showed us throughout the whole year that it was well deserved. 

Quite proud of their country, flags KAREN RATLIFF, SHANNON CASEY and ERIKA DURAN salute the flag at the homecoming game against Pacific.



BOTTOM: Head; Erica Duran. MIDDLE: Annette Theodorou, Shannon Casey. TOP: Co-Head; Karen Ratliff, Cissy Gonzales, Jeanine Gonzalez.



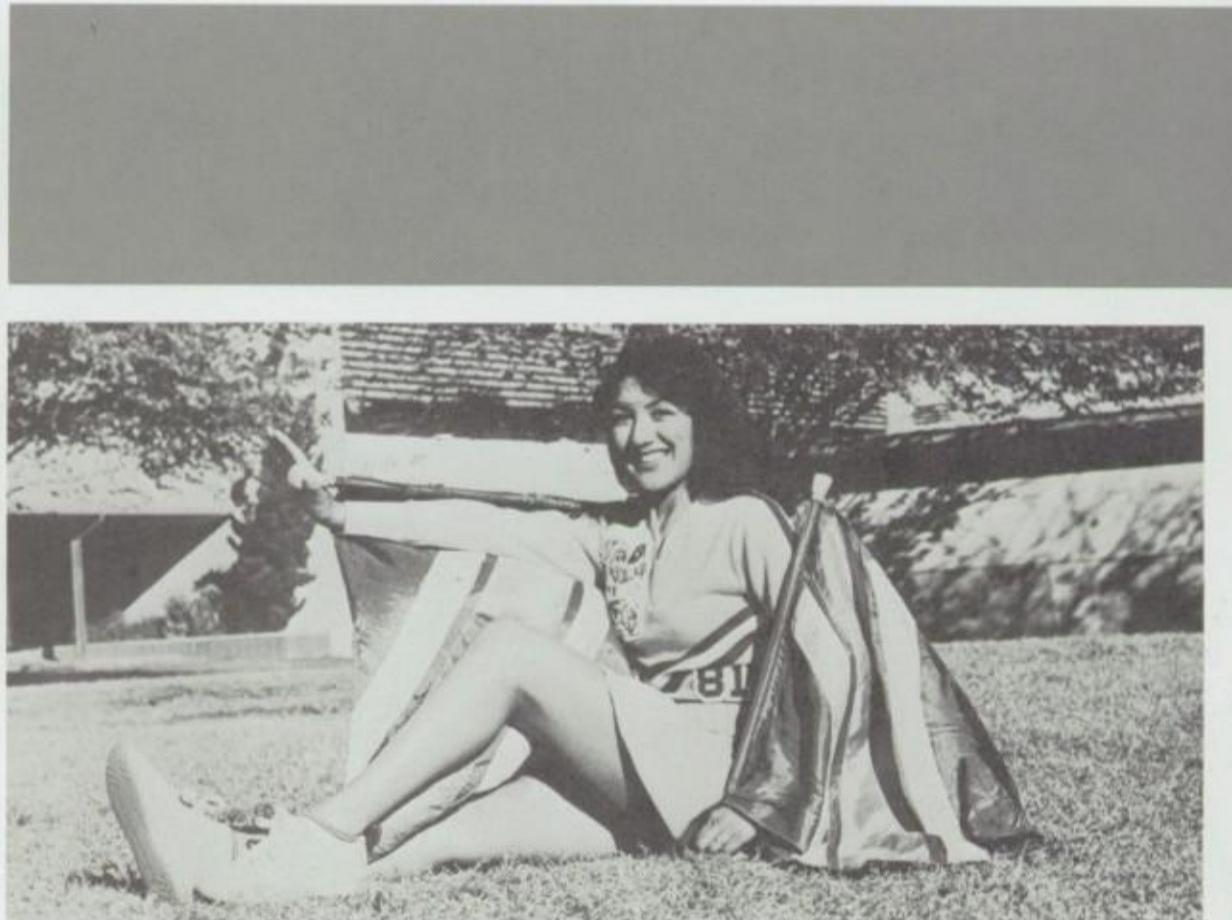
ERIKA DURAN — "I really enjoyed being a flag twirler. I liked representing our school and there was always something new to learn."

ANNETTE THEODOROU — "Being a senior this year was outrageous, but being a flag made it even better!"



KAREN RATLIFF — "The best part of the whole year was cheering at the games and pep rallies."

CISSY GONZALES — "It was really great being on flags; it was an experience I'll never forget!"



JEANINE GONZALEZ — "I think flags was great. I liked getting out there and supporting the teams because we're #1."

SHANNON CASEY — "I really liked being on flags; it helps you to really get involved in your school."



Campless Cheerleaders Chant Cheerfully

The JV Cheerleaders showed that practice, patience, and teamwork helped in making the squad what it was. The fact that the squad was unable to

go to summer camp did not affect their spirit in any way. As a fund raiser to purchase their uniforms, they had a bake sale over the summer.

According to head Robin Moore, "The squad got along great! We had a lot of fun cheering at the assemblies and the games." 

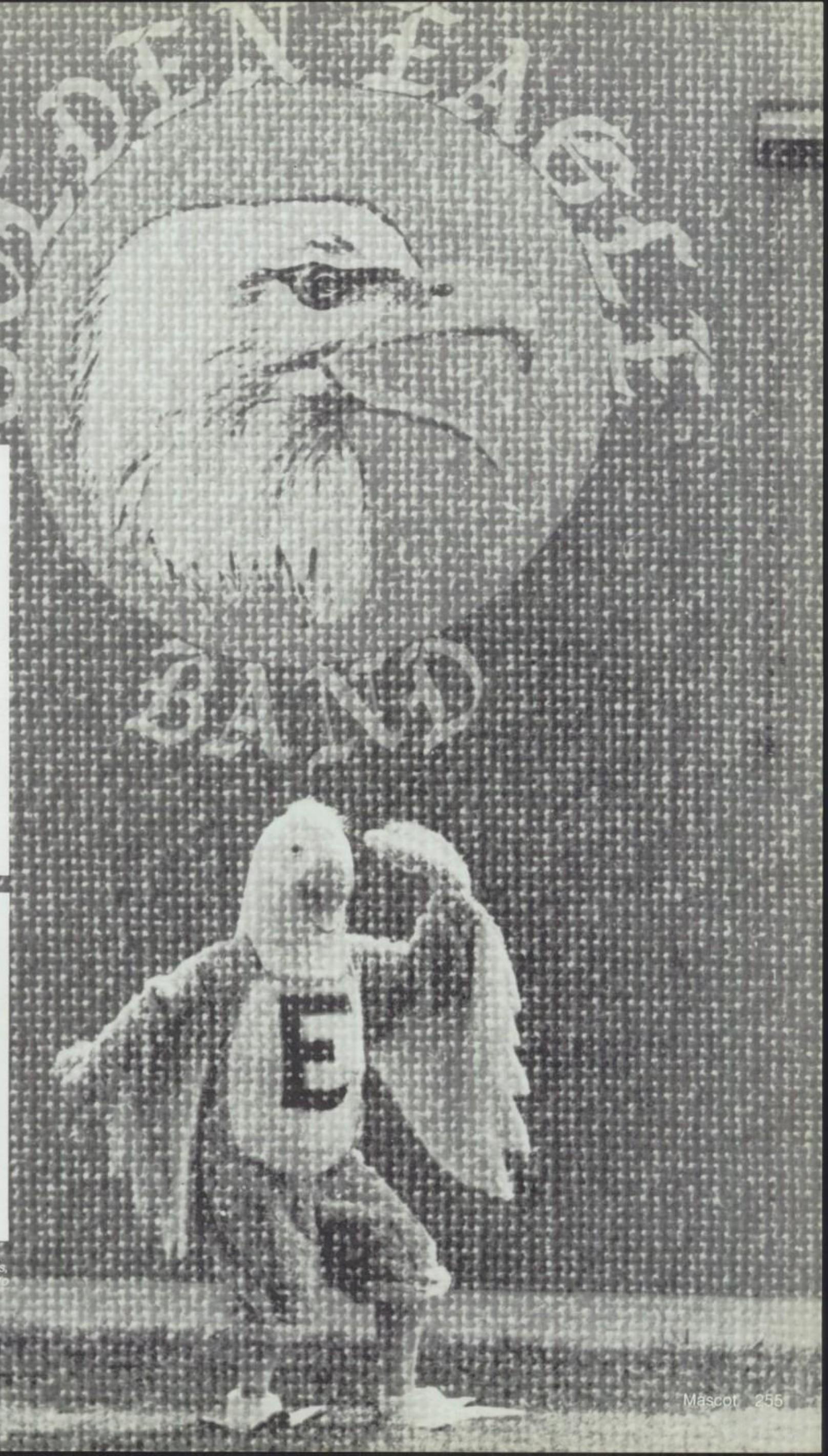


Gina!

While establishing many new precedents during the year, mascot Gina Smith introduced a new Eagle uniform to the student body. She also promoted active crowd participation by inviting students to the gym floor to dance to such songs as "Shake your Pants." At the football games the crowd often chanted, "We want GINA! We want GINA!" referring to her new cheer. When asked about her reaction to these unexpected situations she exclaimed, "I love it! I just love getting the students involved!"

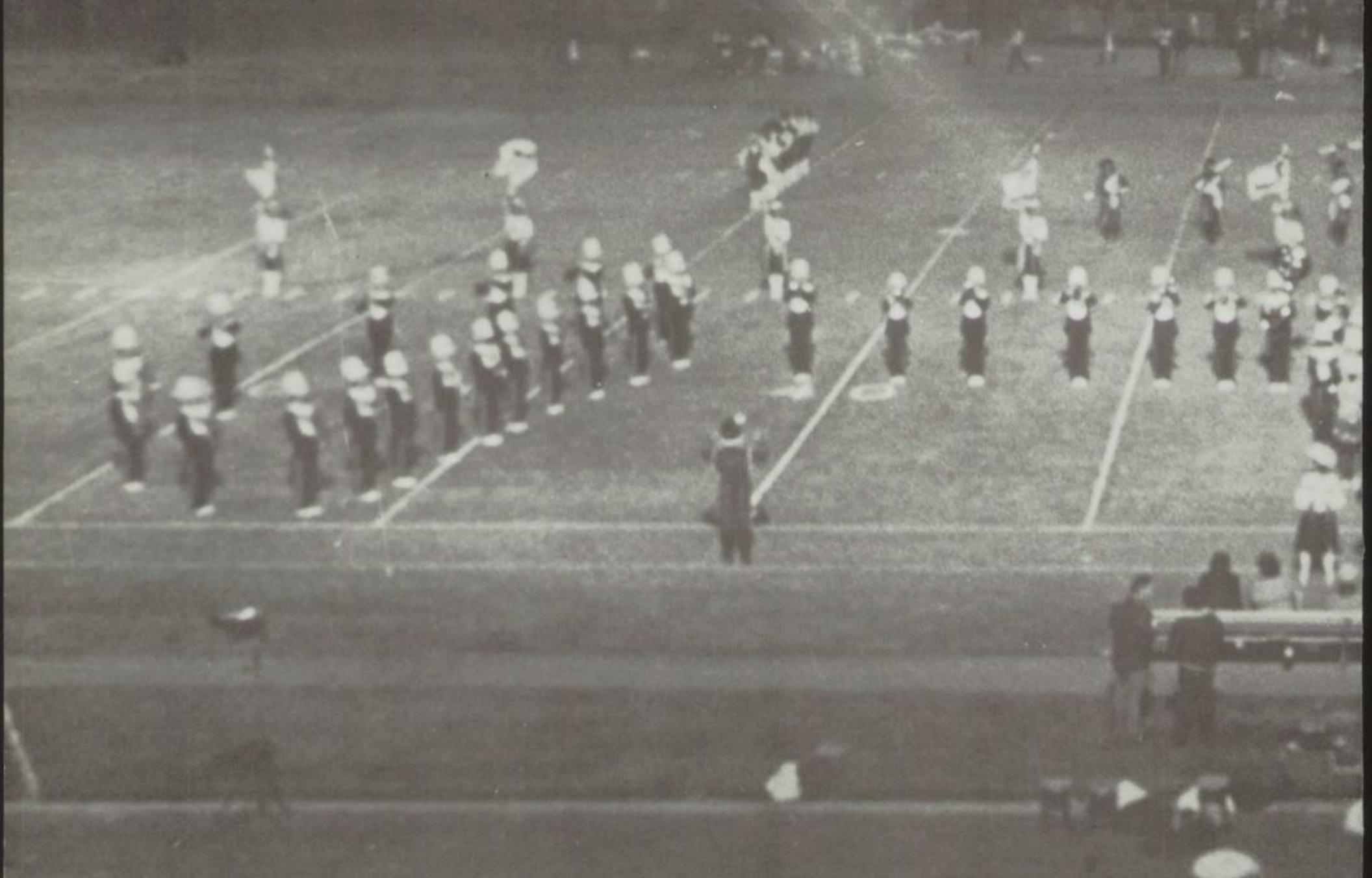


Showing her enthusiasm for Eagle teams, GINA SMITH dresses appropriately to display her spirit.



Perfection Through Practice

"And now introducing for your enjoyment, the pride of the Eagles, the 1980-81 Eisenhower Golden Eagle Marching Band," echoed the announcer's voice as the band marched on the football field again. Every Friday night at the home games, the band performed for the spectators during half-time. Some of the pieces played included Malaguena, Night on Bald Mountain, and Roman Opener. In order to perfect their performance, the band spent many devoted hours of practice both during summer and after school. They spent over 200 hours of their summer vacation preparing for their appearances. They also went to band camp to learn and review basics in marching. These innumerable practices seemed worthwhile when the band went to competition. Their awards were third place at the Inland Empire Field Tournament, first place at the Pacific High School Tournament with the percussion section placing third, and also a first place at the Colton Parade. Tracie Stokes summed it all up by saying "It's come a long way from last year."



FLUTES: Peggy Anderson, Charlye Barton, Teresa Basoco, Christine Black, Quita Bowan, Wendy Chambers, Ellen Davis, Mary Eberhard, Deborah Gabel, Desseria Johnson, Patricia Jones, Janet King, Clare Matvey, Melissa McDowell, Lisa Russo, Mary Torquato, Sandra Ynda. CLARINETS: Doreen Almaraz, Jeanette Brown, Paul Dayberry, Felicia Farr, Shellie Fuge, Gilda Gularite, Dorothy Hummel, Juanda Lowder, Frances Marquez, Theresa Marquez, Kevin Perkins, Cynthia Reddick, Catherine Romo, Kathleen Skousen, Tracie Stokes, Angela White, Tara White. ALTO SAX: Pat Byars, Thomas Davis, Eric Ealy, Stephen Eberhard, Martin Garza, Charles Guillen, Frederick Lorber, Kelly Rehm.

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TENOR SAX: Paul Aguirre, Brigitte Jones, Raymond Mendoza, Gabriel Sias, Duane Smith. HORNS: Ann Curtis, Connie Peckinpaugh. BARITONES: Sheila Barker, Led Funari, Phillip Sanchez. TRUMPETS: David Fruciano, Larry Graham, Michael Haffett, Michael Jenne, Philip Lane, Thomas Maneri, Arthur Minor, Matthew Ray, Tommy Sanchez, Brent Shoff. TROMBONES: Jon Allen, David Anderson, Fred Birt, Matthew Curtis, Frank Huff, John Jones, Gregory Nelson, Valencia Thomas. TUBAS: Art Palmer, Keith Warren. PERCUSSION: Paul Rosado, Ronald Cardenas, Todd Courtney, Vincent Crump, Paul Dayberry, Jeff Denny, Joseph Jefferies, Richard Navarrette, Marc Palmer, Kelvin Siglar, James Small, William Weber.

Friendships Flood the Field

Besides adding color to the half time shows, drill team was an organization in which friendships were formed. "Drill team was better run, there were better feelings between the girls, and many friendships were developed during the year," recalled Jr. Co-Captain Kathi Reed. Over the summer they got together to have various fund raisers such as bake sales and car washes to raise money for their uniforms. Hours of practice during the summer and after school paid off as the team took Sweepstakes at the Inland Empire Field Tournament, First place at the Colton parade, and Second place at the Chaffey College Field Tournament.



Performing their routine at the Homecoming parade, drill team marches to "Night on Bald Mountain."



With precision, drill team practices a routine after the Fo-Hi football pep assembly.

Dedicated drill team member CHRISTINE FOMBY relentlessly practices one of the award-winning dance routines.





Standing at attention, Captain JACKIE LINDQUIST and Sr. Co-Captain GERI SILVA proudly salute.

Displaying their patriotism at the homecoming game, drill team salutes the flag as the band plays the National Anthem.



CENTER: Jr. Co-Captain; Kathi Reed, Captain; Jackie Lindquist, sr. co-captain; Geri Silva. BACK: Christy Fomby, Lorraine Serrano, Debbie Temple, Connie Greenstreet, Teresa Castaneda, Rhonda Mayer, Alycia Hamilton, Marie Brown, Tami Weaver, Teralee Swenson, Elizabeth Borrero. NOT PICTURED: Karen Williams, Judy Pare, Charity Howard, Janet Hamilton.

Rifles Go Their Separate Ways

Moving out on their own, Rifles wanted to be known as an independent group from tall flags. The previous year they were united with tall flags. However, now they had the experience and know how to move out on their own.

Over the summer they went to Camp at Santa Barbara and took a superior trophy. They had several bake sales and car washes to pay for their uniforms.



Standing at attention before marching on to the field, CINDY RUIZ goes over the routine in her mind.

They performed separately except at competitions where they were too small a group to compete on their own.

Beginning with summer camp, the tall flag squad practiced from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. working out three routines in four days. This allowed them to take third for routines, and superior overall. They had time to relax at night by having such enjoyments as dances and the latest music groups performing.

During the school year they received

many trophies at such competitions as Inland Empire Field Tournament, where they placed first, Pacific where they placed second and Claremont where they came in third.

Decreasing in numbers from thirty-two, two years ago, the squad is made up of ten members with four alternates. According to head flag, Laura St. Jean, "Considering we are mainly all new people we've come a long way and took more trophies than ever."

Working out a new routine for a football halftime show Rifles DEBBIE STOCKFISCH and SANDRA KUHN work hard to keep in unison.



FRONT ROW: Debbie Stockfish; captain, Jessica Lichtry. BACK ROW: Sandra Kuhn, Cindy Ruiz, Sandra Reit, Cathy Crans.



Attempting to learn new maneuvers, DENISE WALDEN follows along with other members of her squad.

Practicing sixth period, co-captain CHERYL CLIFTON performs the count-down for the rest of the squad.



FRONT ROW: Cheryl Clifton; co-captain, Laurie St. Jean; captain. BACK ROW: Denise Walden, Traci Brown, Sallyann Little, Diane Osness, Muriel Thomas, Karen Lindberg, Ramona Ramos. NOT PICTURED: Cheryl Dorsey, Alison Tolliver, Barbara Zrelek, Teresa Kasperick.

Confidence and Coordination Counts

On the field, the importance of the drum majors was second only to the director. Their main duty was field leadership. This meant directing the band in parades as well as field performances, by calling out the commands. This leadership was demonstrated when they placed second at the Pacific Field Show Tournament. Most of the band members looked up and respected them for their efforts. Both Bryan Nelson and Eric Fleming commented by saying, "We've gotten along great this year as "twin" drum majors."



First year drum major, ERIC FLEMING, stands at attention.

Directing the band down Riverside Avenue during the homecoming parade, drum major BRYAN NELSON shows his leadership.





Practicing after school is one of the major sacrifices baton twirler PAULINE BUSCAINO makes.

Performing at the CIF game against Fountain Valley, JULIE PORTER, displays coordination as she accomplishes her half time routine.



Senior, CYNDIE CLEGG, demonstrates one of the many poses of a baton twirler.

Both coordination and grace were needed to be a good baton twirler. To achieve this, it took a lot of practice for Pauline Buscaino, Cyndie Clegg and Julie Porter, the three new majorettes introduced to Eisenhower. Of the three only Julie had any previous experience. This was an advantage to the trio, because she would help the other two by teaching them new routines. Since Julie was new to Eisenhower she wasn't able to attend camp. But both Cyndie and Pauline did, and received a second place at Hibbard's All-American camp. When asked how she felt about baton twirling captain Cyndie Clegg first replied, "It's a lot of hard work," then added, "but after you do a good show, it makes it worthwhile." 



FRONT ROW: Richard James, Richard Navarrete, Bill Weber, Joseph Jeffries. BACK ROW: Jeff Denney, Todd Courtney, Chris Black, Marlon Harris, Lenroy Smith.



FRONT ROW: Keith Warren, Sheila Barker, Frank Huff, Phillip Sanchez, Ann Curtis, Connie Peckinbaugh, David Anderson. MIDDLE ROW: Art Minor, Leo Funari, Bryan Nelson, Michael Haflett, Tom Maneri, David Fruciano, Michael Jenne, Tom Sanchez. BACK ROW: John Jones, Fredrick Birt, Jon Allen, Greg Nelson, Matthew Curtis.



FRONT ROW: Ellen Davis, Janet King, Wendy Chambers, Peggy Anderson, Charlye Barton, Clare Matvey, Mary Eberhard, Debbie Gabel. SECOND ROW: Paul Dayberry, Theresa Marquez, Shellie Fuge, Jeanette Brown, Kevin Perkins, Susie Marquez, Tara White, Gilda Gularate. THIRD ROW: Juanda Lowder, Wendy Conyette, Cindy Reddick, Dorothy Hummel, Quita Bowman, Brigitte Jones, Doreen Almaraz, Tracie Stokes, Eric Fleming. BACK ROW: Kelly Rehm, Steve Eberhard, Charles Guillen, Martin Garza, Frederick Lorber, Patty Byars, Tom Davis, Duane Smith, Paul Aguirre.

Regular + Symphonic = Concert Band



Concert band was divided into two different groups, symphonic and regular. These two groups performed separately and were divided into two separate periods, but were still considered as one group, concert band.

Symphonic band was made up of advanced students. To get in, members had to try out. Only about 20 students made it this left approximately 25-30 students in regular band. They performed at different spring festivals, state competitions and went to Arizona to take part in a parade on February 20.

"The good thing about the two groups is it gives you a chance to work at your own ability," remarked Bryan Nelson. 

Golden Eagle Band Members STEPHEN EBERHARD and KELLY REHM practice on their saxophones preparing for another performance.



Band director MR. WORTHAM, prepares concert band for their performance at Santa Fe Federal Savings.

Music Makers Jazz It Up

The musicians of Ike had many courses from which to choose to display their musical capabilities. One of these classes was Stage Band, also referred to as Jazz Band for their style of music they played. To become a member of this prestigious group, auditions were held by Mr. Wortham each semester in which students had to play jazz pieces by such artists as Maynard Ferguson or Al Hurt. There were no actual competitions until spring, but once the festivals started, the group received recognition for their efforts. Some of the festivals included the Chaffey Clinic, the Chaffey Festival, and the Southern California Band and Orchestra Association Competition.

Practicing for the Spring concert, BRIGITTE JONES perfects her technique on her saxophone.



FRONT ROW: PERCUSSION: Steve Nelson, Richard Navarrete. SECOND ROW: PIANO: Kristel Hoffman, James Baxter. SAXOPHONES: Charles Guillen, Ken Rehm, Steve Eberhard, Brigitte Jones. THIRD ROW: TROMBONES: Greg Nelson, Fred Birt, John Jones. FOURTH ROW: TRUMPETS: Mike Hallett, Tom Mane Bryan Nelson, David Fruciano. NOT PICTURED: Leo Funari, Gabriel Sias, Andy Marin.

To Jerry
Baby.

Had fun knowing you in
this short time. The Deb. was fun
Stay sweet and cute as a button
I will remember you if you
will remember me.

Love you some
much

Cathy
Johnson
Lawrence

Triumphs Bring Trophies

Hardwork, dedication, and practice almost always pay off. Such was the case with the band. Many awards and trophies were won by each aspect of the band during the course of the year.

The marching band took first place overall at the Colton parade and field tournament. The Drill Team took sweetstakes at the Colton tourna-

ment. At the Pace field tournament they were awarded first place. The Flags also had a successful year. At both Claremont and at Colton they received a first. They had a second place award at Chaffey.

At camp they were given third place and were awarded a Superior trophy.

Sitting in class, several Acapella students go over the song that they will be singing for the spring concert.



FRONT ROW: SOPRANO and ALTO SECTIONS: Tenna Finn, Joan Oglesbee, Julie Day, Shelly Huff, Vicki Goss, Betty Livingston, Tota Bounds, Kathy Stark, Laura Gilmore. MIDDLE ROW: Sylvia Moreno, Cyndi McKay, Teresa Moultrie, Becky Haynes, Dawn Macentash, Misti Lair, Stacey Rosa, Shiela Wortham, Leah Pierce, Angela Mobely. BACK ROW: Dee Dee Bragg, Odessa Bragg, Kathy Cassell, Lorna Walek, Rose Haynes, Johanna Bell, Dana Falucca, Janie Gibson, Jackie Atwaters.

Songs With No Notes

"Singing without music". Sound hard? confusing? fun? Well, that's what A'capella did. In actuality the word Acapella means "singing without music". The members combined their voices harmoniously for each concert through the various seasons. For winter the group went to Disneyland for a Christmas concert. They also participated in Spring and Pop concerts. No awards were given for these performances, they were strictly for enter-

tainment.

To become a member of this prestigious group it was necessary for a student to audition before school started in the fall. Members were also allowed to enter at the semester, but only after auditioning. The dress of this group was usually a choir robe. Sometimes for special performances other outfits were worn. For example, dresses and pants were worn at the Spring concert.

The people in A'capella were more than classmates. They were close friends and at Christmas they had a party at which gifts were exchanged. 

Rehearsing for the Spring Concert, JACKIE ATWATER sings "At the Round Earth's Imagined Corners."

Directing the choir's performance, MR. HEMSTREET signals the tenors to emphasize their part.



FRONT ROW: TENOR BASS and ALTO SECTIONS: Shawn Dennis, Gary Boyd, Matthew Ray, Felton Millsap, Danny Bottini, Renee Uribe, Linda Lally, Janice Moss, Lisa Hardaway, Loretta Melendez, Director Mr. Hemstreet. MIDDLE ROW: Jon Golden, Stephen Sommer, James Graft, Kenny Hagen, Charles Donaldson, Pat Byars, Muriel Thomas, Dorothy Cummings, Cheryl Edwards. BACK ROW: Tony Bell, Mark Cutler, Dino Panton, Chris Dobson, Bobby Miller, Mae Uribe, Kristel Hoffman, Traci McIntyre, Teresa Kasperick, Becky Grove.

Singing for All Seasons

As in past years the madrigals were very busy. Many of their activities revolved around Christmas. This included the annual Christmas concert at the Rialto Community Baptist Church and performances at Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. They also went caroling at various restaurants, hospitals, convalescent homes, and the faculty Christmas party. In the spring they had a pop concert emphasizing contemporary music. Another

yearly event was the district concert, where the nearby junior high's came to sing. Throughout the year they sang for several organizations in Rialto, these included the Rotary Club and Women's Club. In order to prepare for their performances, they spent many days at school practicing especially during the Christmas season. Thinking back Lorna Walek recalled, "This has been a very memorable year." 

Clowning around at the madrigal Halloween party, LAURA GILMORE and KRISTEL HOFFMAN, dress as Richard Nixon and Ted Kennedy.



MADRIGALS: Steve Summers, Lorna Walek, Matt Ray, Shaun Dennis, Dana Fallucca, Jimmy Graft, Kim Buckland, Kathy Evans, Julie Day, Jim Ely, Kathy Cassell, Art Palmer, Kristel Hoffman, Laura Gilmore, Chris Dodson, Ranee Uribe, Shelly Huff, Felton Millsap, Vincent Crump.



In the gardens at the Mission Inn, Madrigals pose in their formal attire that they wore for most of their performances.





On their way to another performance, SHELLY HUFF and her escort FELTON MILSAP enter the Community Baptist Church for their annual Christmas program.



One of many spectacular sights shown at the Christmas program, was Santa's Workshop as performed by KIM BUCKLAND and JIM GRAFT.

To give the right effect, madrigals TIM SMITH, ANNIE ANDROWSKY, director MR. HEM-STREET, LORNA WALEK and DANA FAL-LUCCA dress up to deliver their Halloween singing telegrams.

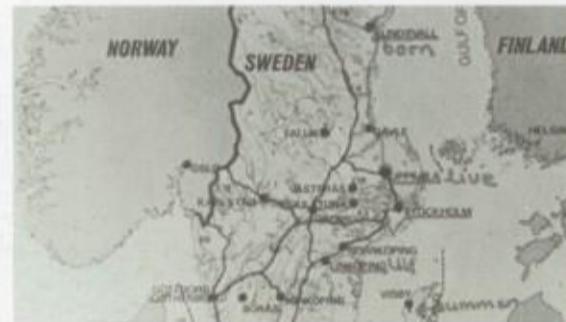
It's a Small World

Are people the same in different countries? In heart, there was no difference with Ann. "People are the same wherever you go," agreed Ann.

Education is a big part of her life. After returning home she plans on attending a college in Sweden. Coming to the United States was something Ann claimed she always wanted to do. It took her from grade six to be able to talk English as well as she does. Even though, she claims she still had trouble with some slang terms. 

The host family for ANN HELZON, MR. and MRS. DOWELL, shows that 3's company.

Born in Sundsvall, Sweden ANN marked where she will return in July.



In a far away place called Netherlands, foreign exchange student, JURIAN BREKELMANS' home is located in the southern tip.

"Be nice to people and they will be nice to you," commented Jurian, "that is the way I try to live." He felt that the people in both the U.S. and Netherlands are very friendly and quite open. "Living in the United States and being an exchange student are two different things," claimed Juri. "When you are from another country people consider you to be different."

Entering the United States on July 18, he found it very difficult to cope with the extremely hot weather. He missed his home in Bunde, Netherlands sometimes, but knowing that he would return made life much easier. 



The host family for JURIAN BREKELMAN, MR. and MRS. NELSON and their son BRYAN.

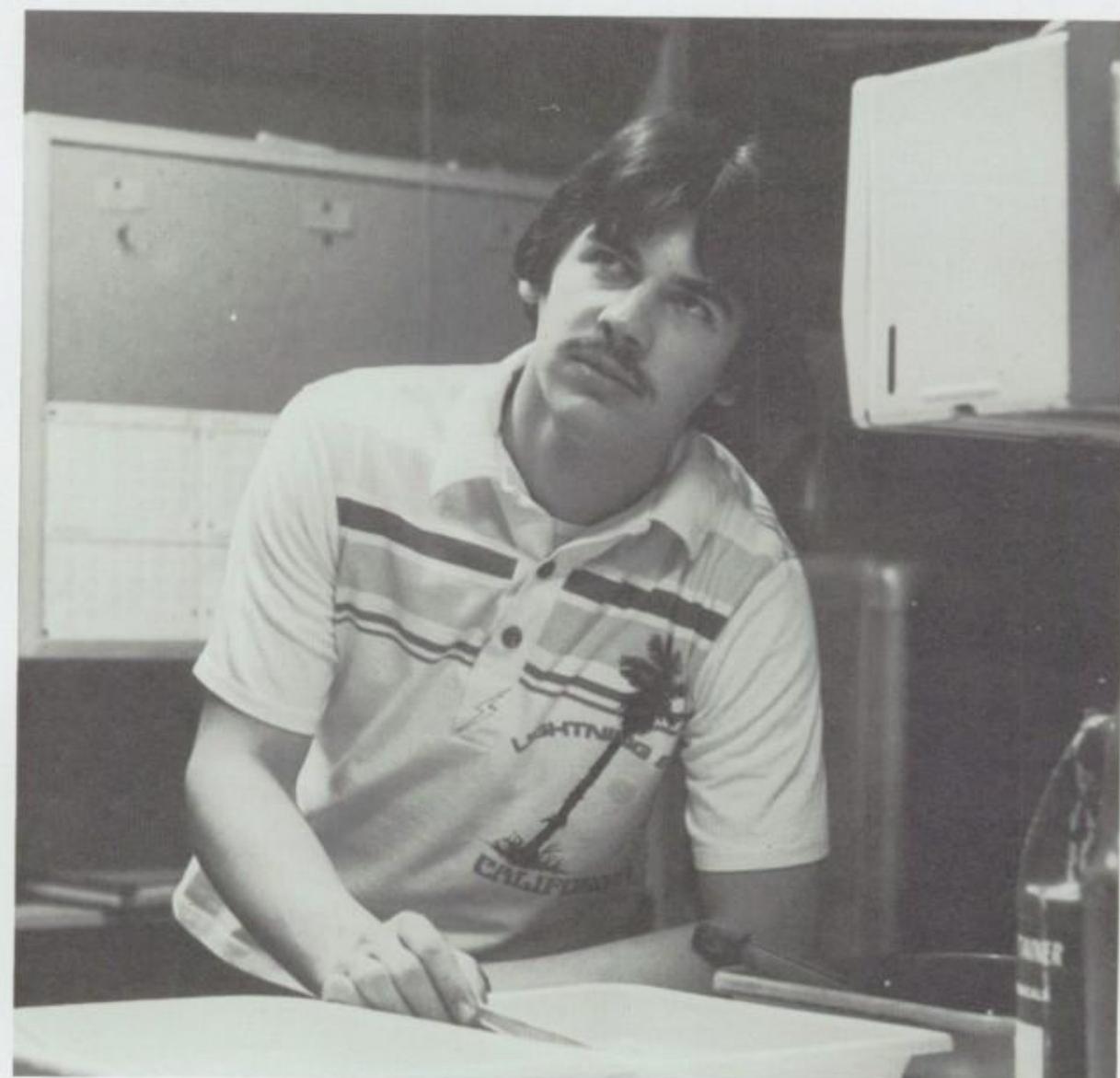
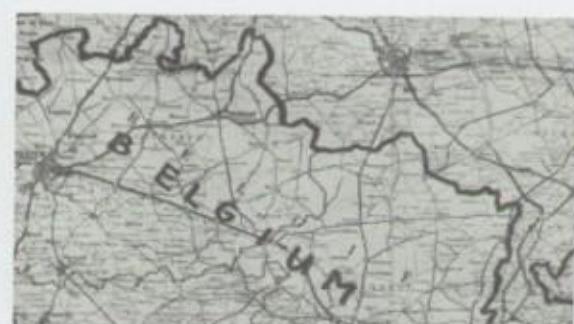
The host family for CARL ANDRE VALDEN BULCKE, JON, DAVID, KEITH, DAVE, and TERESA RAYMOND, make him feel right at home.



"The U.S. stands together for one purpose and gets the job done," according to Carl. Europe is his home, but he felt just as comfortable in the United States. He felt that the people were efficient in both their social and working lives. He also claimed that he would not mind living in the U.S., for Europe is more crowded.

He felt just as close to his family in the United States as to his real family in Belgium. Hoping that he will get a chance to return to the U.S. made his stay a pleasurable one.

The United States is CARL'S home away from home. Although he was born and raised in Brussels, Belgium.



Tired of the same routine, CARL VALDEN BULCKE, develops a picture in the Aquila dark room.

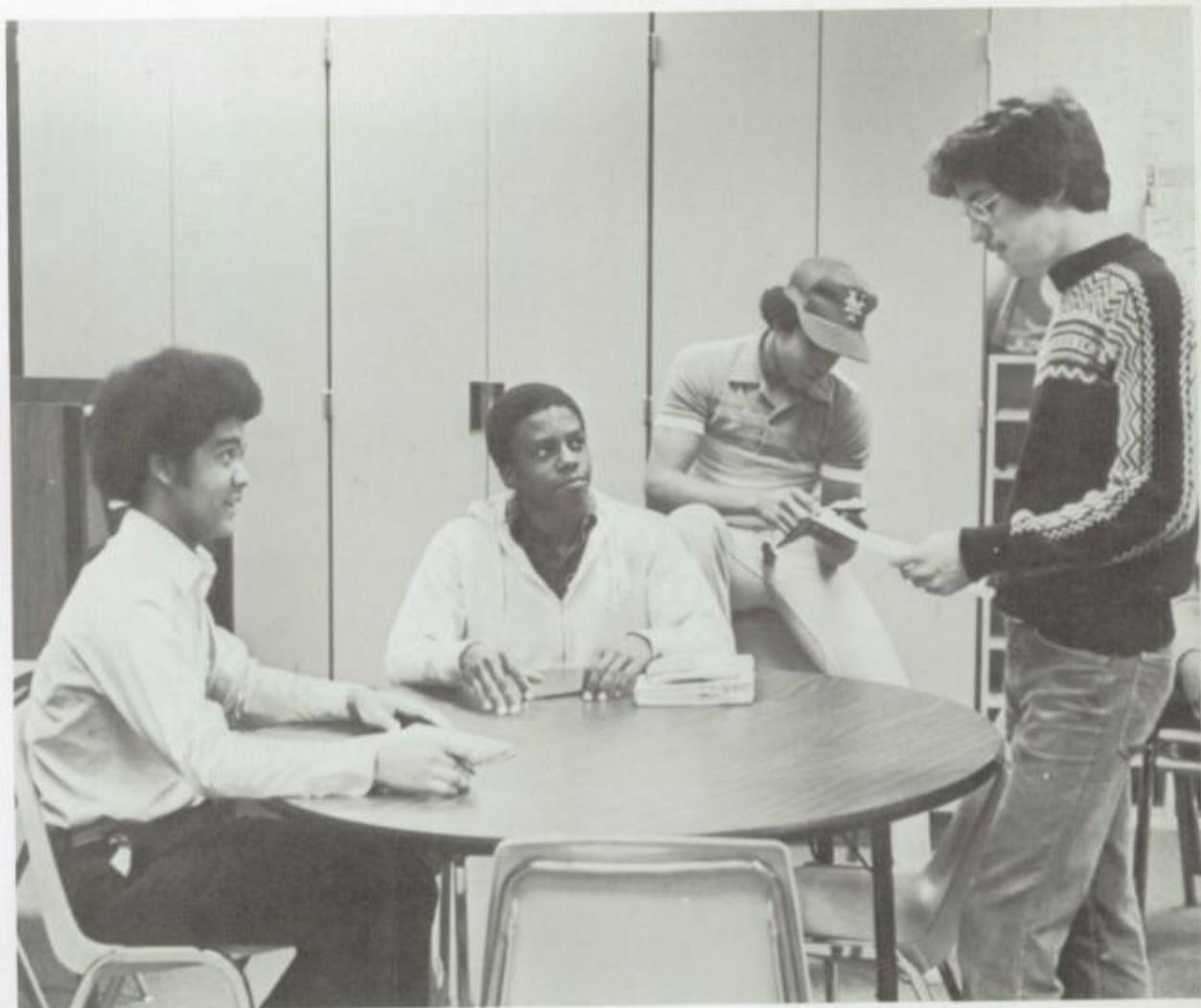
Before going to her volleyball game, ANN HELZON, relaxes for awhile.

Key to the Community

What is the Key Club? Is it a Club for key collectors? Is it a club that made keys? Did you need a key to get in? These were a few of the many questions pondered by Ike students. The Key Club was really the student version of the Kiwanis Club, which was reinstated as an active club. According to member Bryan Nelson, "It was actually a service club, serving not only the school but also the community." Evidence of this would be the Key Clubbers' many activities. They held a March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, helped build a church, painted a historical building and took the underprivileged to a baseball game. To raise money they sold giant coloring books and had a membership drive. At the end of the year there was a district convention of all Key Club members throughout California, followed by a national. For a new club it was very active.



Discussing their various fund raisers, WILLIE COWART, REGGIE GILYARD, RON GRIDER, and RON HOLYFIELD try to improve their finances.



FRONT ROW: Willie Cowart, Edwin Burkett, Ron Holyfield, Rick Neil. MIDDLE ROW: Ron Grider, Philip Sample, Bryan Nelson, Paul Aguirre, John Jones. BACK ROW: Maurice Mansion, Bill Black, Mike Dragun, Frank Zermenio, Reggie Gilyard.

"People don't really know we're here at Ike, but we are. We've got a great group of people who deserve some recognition," remarked Stacy Rosa. She was referring to the Eisenhower Theatrical Company. This was the first time there has been a dramatic organization on campus for three years due to Prop 13. The advisor of ETC was Mr. Barry Wallace. The new drama teacher recalled, "The principal, Mr. Morse has really helped the drama department by finding funds for our productions." Unfortunately for drama members, attendance was low at many productions. The members felt this was due to lack of advertising. Posters and bulletins just didn't give the plays the exposure they needed. The members of ETC met every week and became close friends. A Christmas party at Mr. Wallace's house enhanced the friendly attitude of the club members. The productions of ETC included "Blithe Spirit", "Uncommon Women and Many Others", and "The Haunting of Hill House".



Typical of the many after school rehearsals, BETTY LIVINGSTON and DJUNA BAKER devote many hours to practicing their part in "Uncommon Women and Many Others."



FRONT ROW: Debbie Kuhn; parliamentarian, Kathy Beifelt; secretary-treasurer, Djuna Baker; vice-president, Lorna Walek; president. SECOND ROW: Brigitte Dodson, Kim Kingman, Vahak Ghazarian, Mr. Barry Wallace, Lisa Ortiz, Betty Livingston, Stephen Rush, Stacy Rosa, Kim Lane. NOT PICTURED: Dino Pantoni, publicity; Demetrius Campbell, Jeanne Hermansen, Derry Kingston, Andrea Sheffield, John Waters, Karen Lindberg.

FRONT ROW: Debbie Burrell; President, Annette Theodorou; Vice President. SECOND ROW: Erika Duran, Jeanine Gonzales, Dana Uhl, Pier Bercia, Laura Dobbs. THIRD ROW: Tracey Culley, Joy Hallbrook, Debbie Lambrich, Susie Harris, Cathy Lorimer, Kammy Nyswonger. BACK ROW: Lisa Skousen, Dawn Cameron, LaDonna Alvarez, Sheila Reed, Kim Clayton, Lori Smith, Jeannie Guschke, Carolyn Swinford, Jaime Chastain, Rebecca Garay, Sandi Kruger.



"Being able to help others both in and out of school was the most important priority for the Sentetts," explained Debbie Burrell. Many of their service projects included: cleaning up the campus by having a trash pick-up day and painting the picnic tables over summer vacation. They also did several things for the community such as tending the snack bar at Pop Warner football games, helping out the Rialto Women's Club and ushering at the Civic Light Opera. These and many more activities helped in trying to achieve their ultimate goal, Club of the Year!

The major event which the Sentetts sponsored was their annual dance, the Hoe Down. This dance had a western theme where either the girl could ask the guy or the guy could ask the girl. "I felt the Hoe Down was a complete success and we hope that everyone had as much fun as we did," stated Annette Theodorou.

They had several fundraisers through the year such as, car washes, bake sales and a door to door candy sale which helped cut the cost of their dance. According to Erika Duran, "The whole year was an overall success."



At the annual Sentetts' Hoe Down, ANNETTE THEODOROU and JEFF CAMMARIGG wait in line to have pictures taken in their western wear.



Getting an early start during the summer, Sentett members LAURA DOBBS and PEIR BER CIA paint school lunch tables as a club service project.

Getting the Job Done

FRONT ROW: Kim Knowles, Ivy Pascua, Damito Mosley, Sheryl Hurston, Martha Bacon. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Kyritsis, Sandy Thompson, James Ballard, Lorene Dixon, Nadia El Fattal, Laura Briones, Janal Perez, Joeveta Dixon, Teresa Sanchez, Mrs. Rodriguez. BACK ROW: Janni Calfee, Mary Bedia, Kim Chandler, Sandy Minard, Kristen Nicholson, Sharon Pure, David Lester.



What did the letters CSF stand for? They meant California Scholastic Federation, an honor club. To become a member it was not necessary to "audition", and there was no discrimination as to sex. Grades were the basis of admittance. CSF was active with the selling of recipe books for Mother's day and Valentine messages. The traditional selling of Christmas trees did not happen due to lack of funds. The money from fund raisers went to provide scholarships for senior members.



Taking a break from painting picnic tables, president DEBBIE BURRELL and vice-president ANNETTE THEODOROU cool off with a coke from the 100° summer heat.

Working towards the completion of the Sentetts float, DIANE CHASTAIN works busily on a flower.

"The Friends" or "Les Copains" gave students a chance to enjoy a little taste of French culture. Activities of the club included a Christmas party at the French restaurant Gigi and Jeans, dinner at Taix in Los Angeles, and a night at the theatre to see Camelot. Selling crystal ornaments raised money for a graduating senior in an advanced language course. Being a member of this club taught students that there were numerous French places in America that can provide fun along with education.



FRONT ROW: Emma Gilmetti, Quita Bowman, Alison Andrews, Luis Rivera, Anthony Gaspar, Marsha Redmon. BACK ROW: Brigitte Jones, Becky Haynes, Synthia Jefferson.



Exhausted after painting endless murals for the Alana Aloha, CINDY RAHHAL relaxes before starting work again.

Working diligently on the Azureettes float, CINDY BURLEIGH ties paper flowers to the chicken wire.



Culture and Service Make Fun

FRONT ROW: Laura Gilmore; Treasurer, Cindy Rahhal; President, Cindy Hamilton; Vice-President, Cindy Burleigh; Secretary, Sharron Warner; Social Chairperson, Terry Combs; Service Chairperson, Laura Bunn; Parliamentarian, Jana Bennett; Historian.



"Our major goal of Azureettes was not only to make Club of the Year but to have fun and make good memories," commented president Cindy Rahhal. To have the members remember the fun times in Azureettes, numerous activities revolved around service, fund raisers, and fun.

Some of the service projects included taking cookies to convalescent homes, working at the McDonald's bike-a-thon, ushering at civic light opera, cleaning the student parking lot, and donating clothes to juvenile hall. A Christmas and Thanksgiving party were planned as well as a beach party and swim party. The profitable activities included bake sales, cleaning the stadium, and selling mums at football homecoming. The money went to finance their annual Alana Aloha dance. The sponsors Mr. Jim Grisham, Mrs. Paula Malody, and Mrs. Bonnie Rucker contributed generously their time and effort.

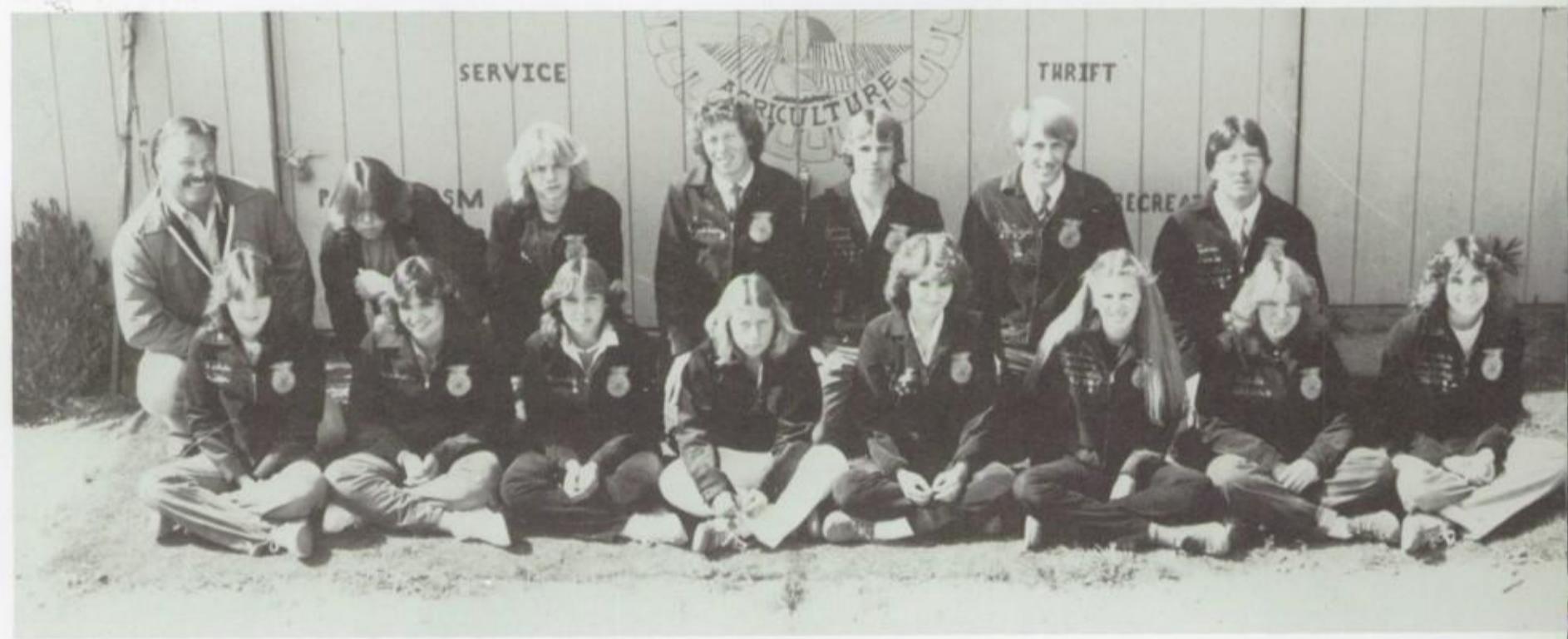


FRONT ROW: Debi Crawford, Shaunna Embry, Kristi Huff, Robin Moore, Debbie Trudick, Joanne Wilson. SECOND ROW: Linda Brannis, Mary Busch, Laura Carlos. THIRD ROW: Cara McGarry, Sharon Brown, Melinda Mejia, Karen Ratliff, Gerri Fitzgerald, Laura Pytlik, Kristy Reynolds. BACK ROW: Karen Roecker, Dana Fallucca, Kim Fenton, Stacey McKee, Leigh Ann Rich.

Unique Group Grows With Awards

There was a club on campus which was quite different from all the others. What was this club you ask? It was the Future Farmers of America. You didn't have to try out or be someone special to become a F.F.A. member. The only thing you had to do was to be enrolled in one of the many horticulture classes that were offered. The sponsor of F.F.A. was Mr. Richard Fletcher and the students were responsible for improving the land which they used. It consisted of four teams: Ag. Pest, Soil, Ornamental Horticulture and Landscape Ornamental Horticulture. These teams competed in several competitions such as, Fresno State Field Day, High Ornamental Horticulture Team and Livestock and Apple Valley Field Day. They placed first in all of them. It's obvious now that the club F.F.A. was one of the most interesting and exciting clubs on campus. 

Learning the correct method of starting a roto-tiller, students GARY RICHARDSON and TOM LAMB practice while MR. FLETCHER observes.



FRONT ROW: Michelle Quillen, Gina Moore, Brandy Bixler, Penny Gasper, Cindy Laughlin, Dee Dee Redmon, Michelle Dahler, Marianne Frontino. BACK ROW: Mr. Richard Fletcher, Deron Butler, Chris Clements, Gary Richardson, James Russell, Keith Nessel, Tom Lamb.

Watering the plants in the horticulture greenhouse is just one of the many jobs FFA member CINDY LAUGHLIN completes throughout the year.





During 5th period Horticulture class, students beautify the parkway by planting trees and arranging rocks in front of their greenhouse area.

The various trophies won at field days and competitions, were viewed by many students at the display case in the administration building.



Proud of their accomplishments and awards, FFA members display club initials along the entrance way.

JUNIORS: FRONT ROW: Cynthia Arnold, Laura Pytlak, Leilani Meyers, Barbara Bryson, Angie Russo, Pat Byars, Ivy Pascua, Sandi Kruger. BACK ROW: Shelia Reed, Sharon Pure, Beth Graham, Mrs. Mahoney; co-sponsor, Lynda Getchell, Gerri Fitzgerald, Kristel Hoffman, Kristen Nicholson. INSET: Mrs. Dollhan; co-sponsor.

Due to lack of membership, participation and organization, Sobobans which was usually a rather active club, wasn't. Some of the traditional activities weren't held, such as the singing Christmas carols and the prom fashion show, usually put on by club seniors. Another problem was the issuing of the state law forbidding the sale of candy during school. This eliminated the club's main source of fund raisers. However, a new service project was added. Many of the girls helped with the Personal Touch Prom Fashion Show held at the San Bernardino Convention Center. Some of the girls modeled bridal and prom fashions, while other members helped set up and decorate for the show. The traditional faculty feed was held in April. This was an informal gathering where teacher and student could get away from a classroom atmosphere. Each girl would invite her favorite teacher, and then make a hat representing that teacher's unique personality. The club also had the customary candlelight installation and potluck, followed by dessert at Farrell's. During football homecoming they participated by submitting an entry of their own. 

OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Damito Moseley; Aurora. SECOND ROW: Sheryl Hurston; Princess, Kim Buckland; Sunshine Maiden. BACK ROW: Karen Ratliff; Wampum Maiden, Sharon Smith, Sun Goddess, Kim Knowles; Harvest Maiden, Janal Perez; Alumnae Maiden. NOT PICTURED: Kathy Grubbs; Memory Maiden, Linda Brannis; Scribe.



SENIORS: FRONT ROW: Teresa Sanchez, Kim Buckland, Damito Moseley, Janal Perez, Laura Briones, Martha Bacon. BACK ROW: Sheryl Hurston, Karen Ratliff, Sharon Smith, Renee Conine, Kim Knowles, Kim Chandler, Sandy Thompson.

While earning money for the club fund, KIM KNOWLES participates in the Personal Touch Fashion Show, modeling the latest in prom fashions.

It's an Honor



To become a member of Delettes you had to be nominated by a teacher and have a good academic standing. Many girls were nominated and filled out applications enlarging the club to 20 members from last year's few. "The purpose of the club was to enhance black womenhood on campus and the community," according to club president Quita Bowman. Delettes accomplished this by their activities. In February for Black History month, they had Dr. Marion Talley come and speak on black colleges. This was open to other students, not only members of Delettes. They also had a soul food luncheon for faculty members. For fund raisers they had a traditional Christmas message sale, which was very successful adding to the club treasury. Another fund raiser was a St. Patrick's day message sale, which was a first in like history. The funds were used to give scholarships to active senior members.

In preparation of the soul food luncheon, TINA WILLIAMS, CHERYLE WILLIAMS, and DETRA DORSEY prepare to serve faculty members.



FRONT ROW: Juanda Lowder, Marie Brown, Detra Dorsey; Treasurer, Dimitria Clayton. BACK ROW: Gina Edwards, Cara Williams, Angela White, Quita Bowman; president, Tracie Stokes; secretary. NOT PICTURED: Charlye Barton; social chairperson, Cynthia Coleman, Felicia Farr, Desseria Johnson, Melanie McGowan; historian, Lena Stuckey, Debbie Temple, Veronica Torrence, Cheryle Williams; vice-president, Tina Williams.

After her presentation on black colleges, guest speaker DR. TALLEY, joins the soul food luncheon with club member LENA STUCKEY.

FRONT ROW: Lisa Harris, Tammy Johnson, George Legro, Sandra Arrington. **SECOND ROW:** Reggie Gilyard, Dimitria Clayton, Rhonda McIver, Tania Heard, Robin McIver, Romelia Mariceal, Ana Vargas. **THIRD ROW:** Gina Smith, Mrs. Caridad Lucero; sponsor, Mr. Douglas McElhaney, Donna Rhodes, Veronica Torrence, Alisha Pace, Cheryl Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Paul Aguirre, Stephen Rush, Edwin Burkett, Ricky Neil, Maurice Mansion, Phillip Sample, Willie Cowart.



The biggest event for members of the Spanish club was attending Olvera Street in Los Angeles during "Las Posadas." This was an annual Christmas celebration in which club members could browse through the small independently owned shops and restaurants and participate in a candle light ceremony.

There was a great deal of tradition in the Spanish club as well as entertainment and lots of fun. Made up mainly of students who had at least one year of Spanish, the club helped in giving them the opportunity to put to practice the language as a lifestyle.



Gazing through all the different shops at Olvera Street was not only for Spanish club members but their friends alike.

In the Christmas celebration of "Las Posadas" students watch carefully as the candle lighting procession passes by.



Fiestas to Foul Balls



FRONT ROW: Sylvia Alvarez, Nan Pedroza, Alice Munoz, Kathy Velasquez, Sharon Sanchez. SECOND ROW: Sophia Miranda, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Pacheco, Cynthia Rodriguez, Vice-President; Martha Garcia, Anita Vidana, Elsa Carrillo, president; Dimas Cuevas, Ricky Jimenez, Carlos Chavez, Dion Nunez, Ernie Pacheco. THIRD ROW: Peter Hernandez, Don Ramos, Margie Gomez, John Romero, Elva Carrillo, Ruben Fuerte, Larry Galvan. BACK ROW: Paul Pedroza, Jeff Mejia, Sergeant at Arms; Minnie Carrillo.

Many activities were established involving Hermanos Unidos. They included car washes, softball games against other clubs, and a planned Cinco De Mayo dance. Goals of the club were to give scholarships to deserving seniors. Overall, members got along well and worked together efficiently, with a positive attitude in all their activities. When asked, "Did you learn anything by being a member of Hermanos Unidos?" Secretary Mary Pacheco responded, "I learned that Chicanos can work together and have fun." 



Waiting for their turn at bat, MINNIE CARRILLO and MARTHA GARCIA rest after a grueling first inning of softball.

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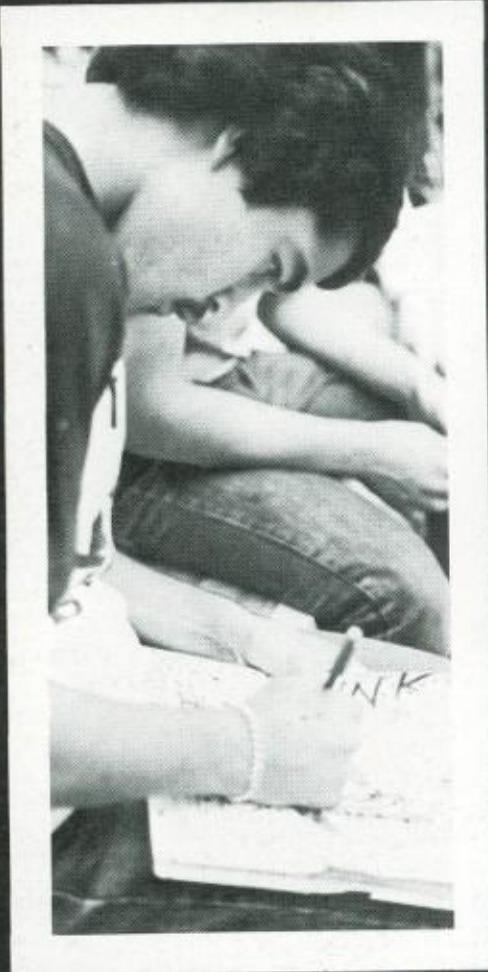
KATHY GRUBBS, 12th Grade

. . . is important, but it is *not happiness!*"

ROBIN MOORE, 11th Grade

. . . is desperately needed by Soph's to get that one, all important thing — a car."

DARCY GRAUMANN, 10th Grade



With the intention of buying his annual, JESSE FLORES fills out his order blank hoping to win a mustang with the stub.



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Observing the scenery, GINA MOORE enjoys the big stick that she purchased at the snack bar.



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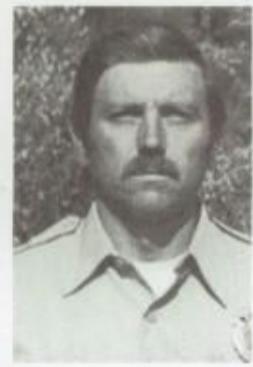
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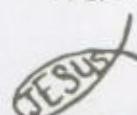
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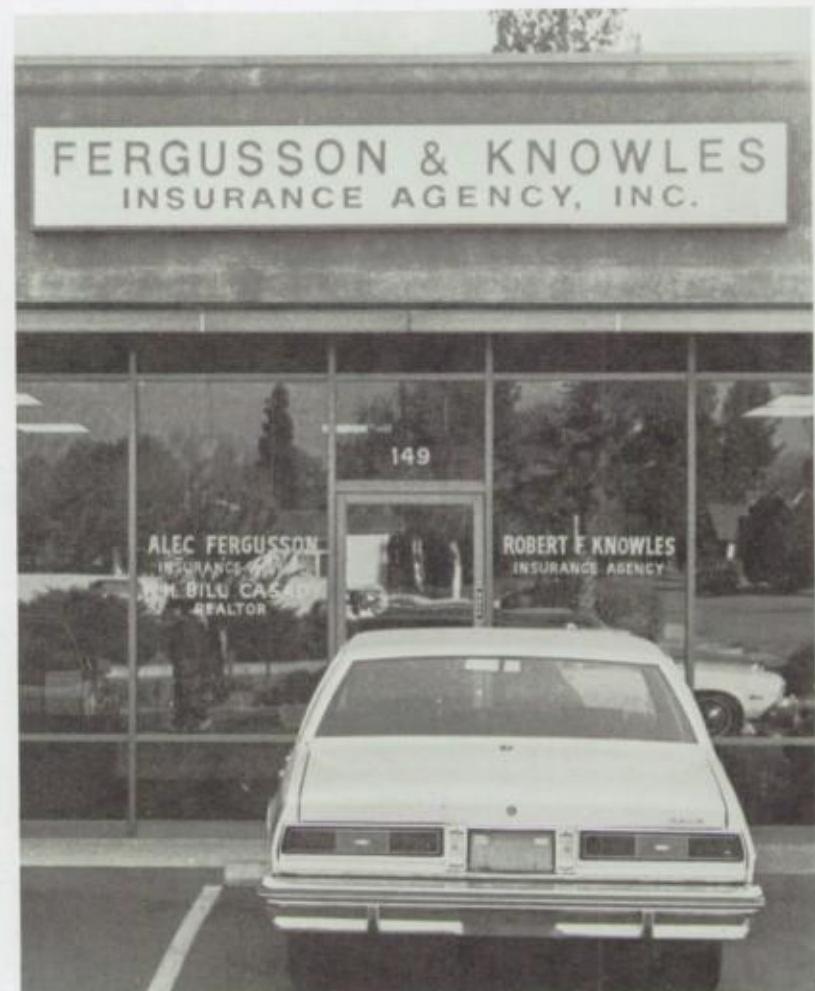
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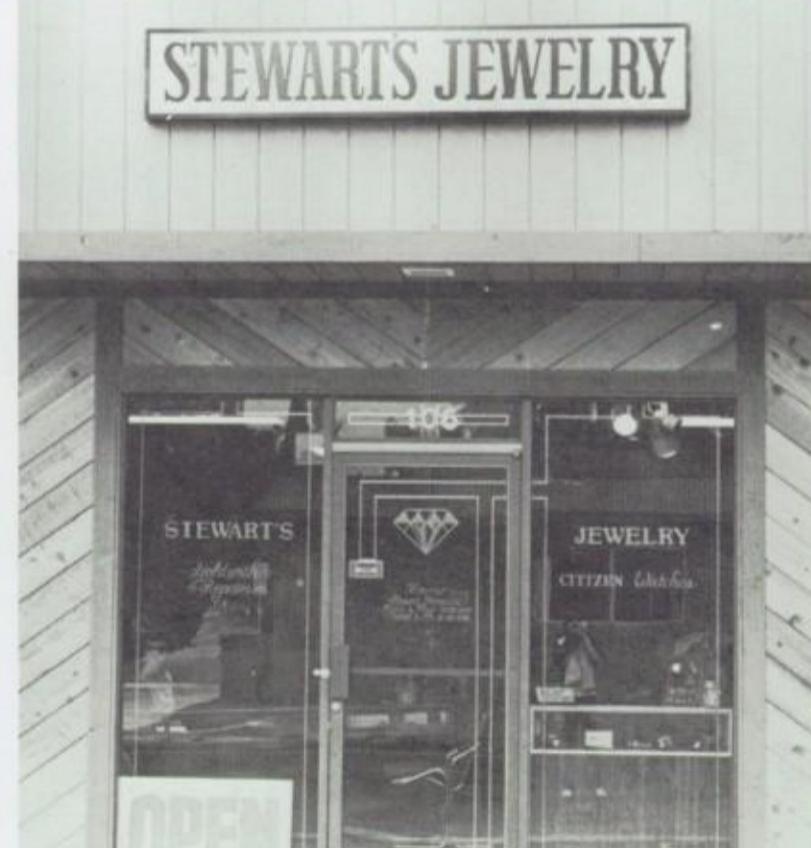
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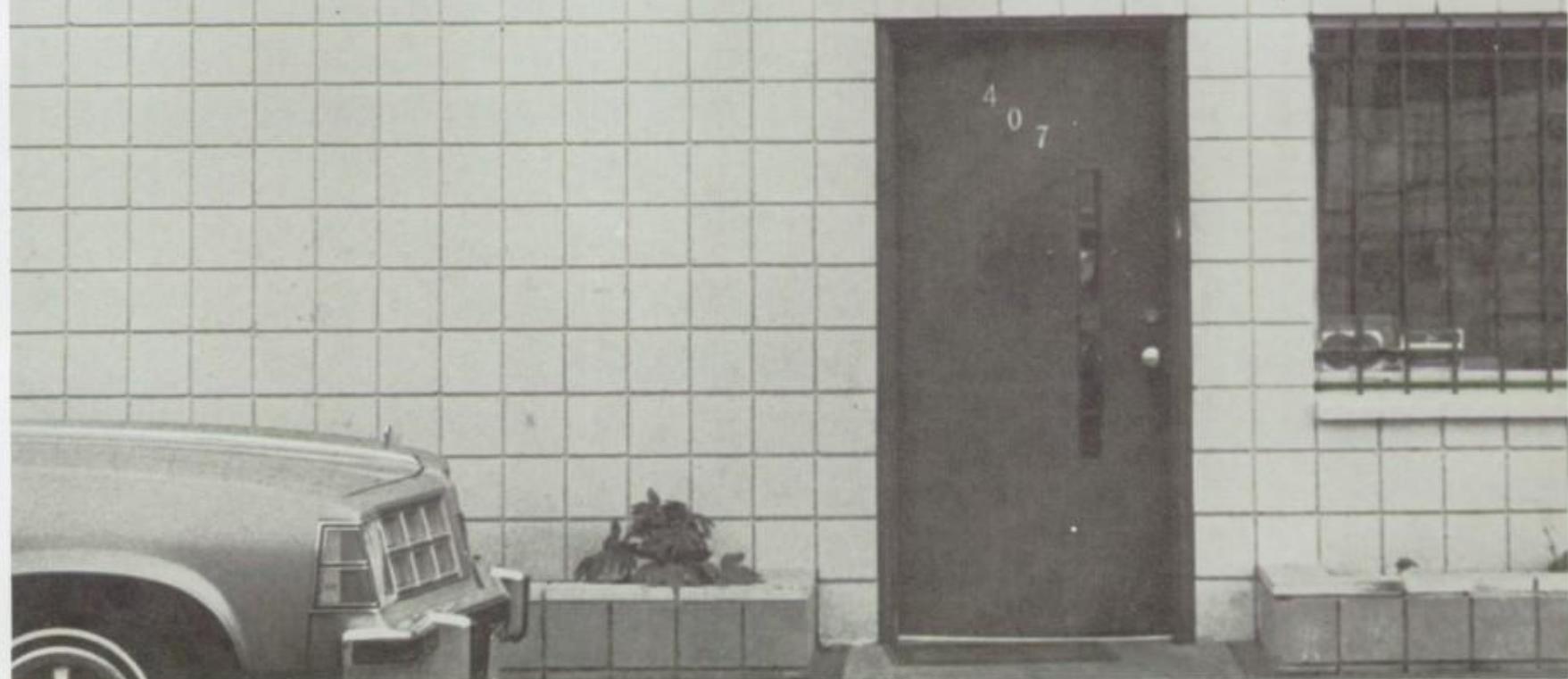
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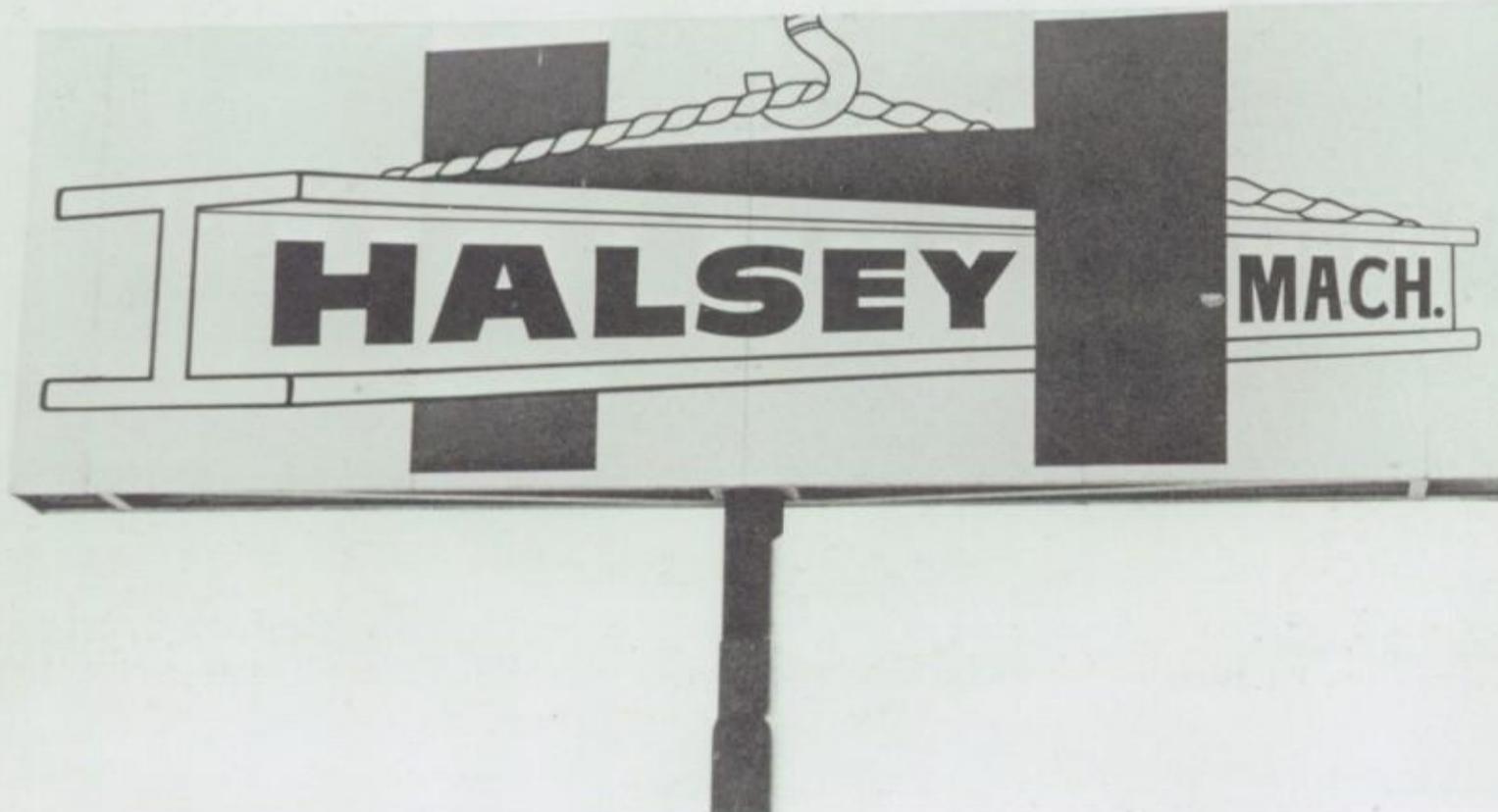
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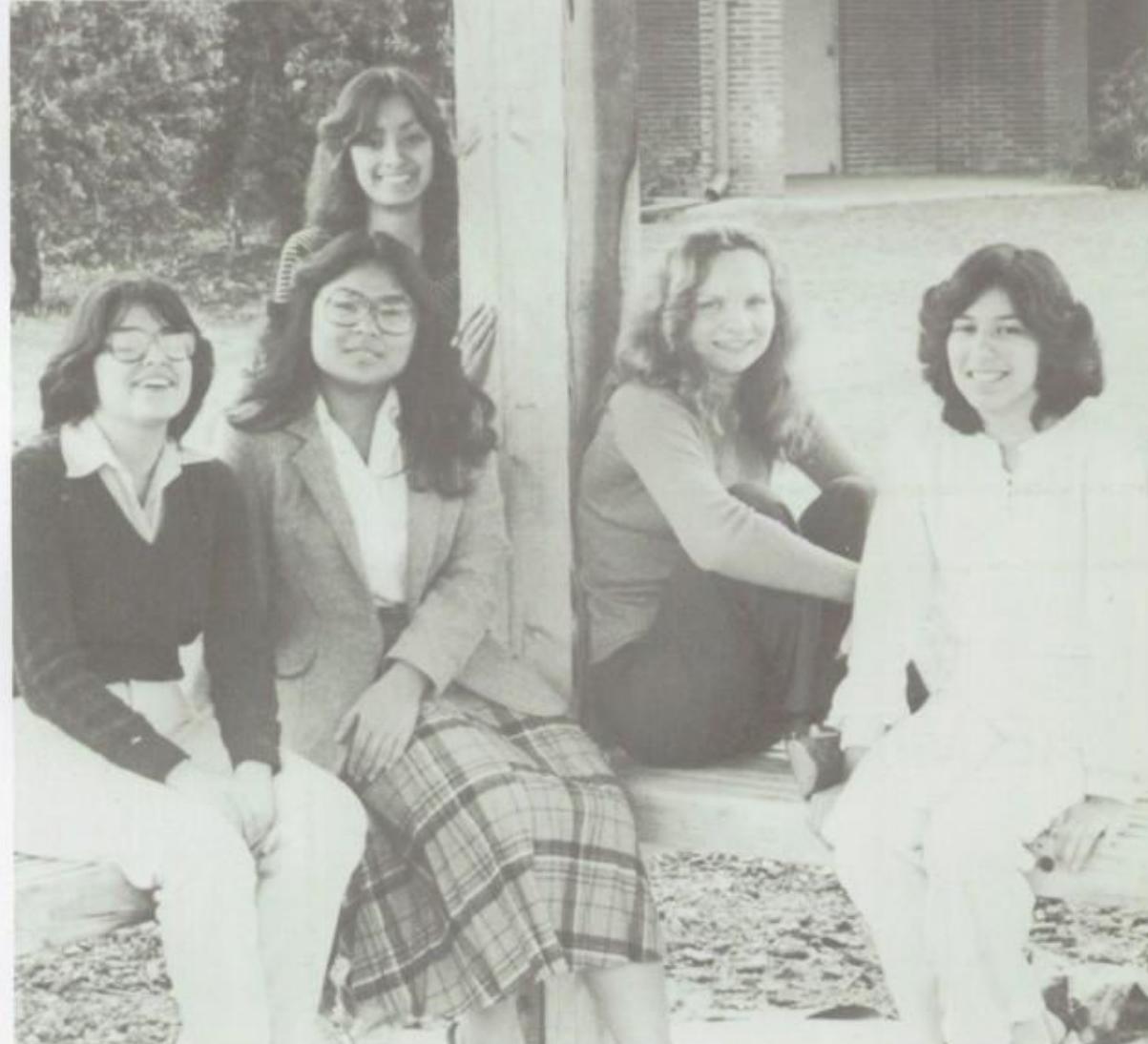


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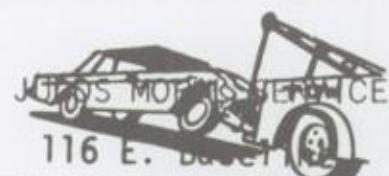
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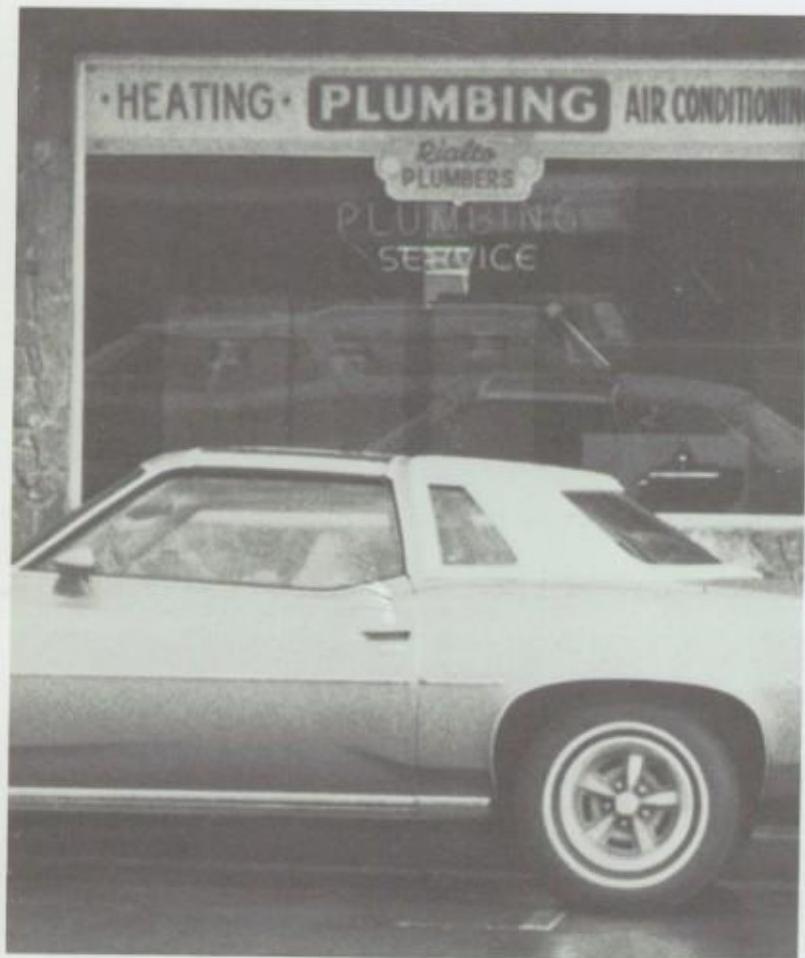
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Making use of the shade, students relax and enjoy the company of their friends during the lunch break.

Different Wants Suit Different Needs

When we look back on our high school years, one of the most significant things which stands out in our minds was the different people. All these students and teachers played the most important role in making Eisenhower what it was.

Different groups, races, and individuals being varied in abilities, opinions, beliefs, and backgrounds, were all united as one student body and shared the 2215 school population. The sophomore class of '83 was one of the largest to ever attend Eisenhower with an approximate total of 919. The rest was divided between 708 juniors and 554 seniors.

Students were taught by 108 instructors under the supervision of four administrators, but some of us will have to carry on with the retirements of four faculty members and most importantly the retirement of Vice Principal Mrs. Helen Dollahan.

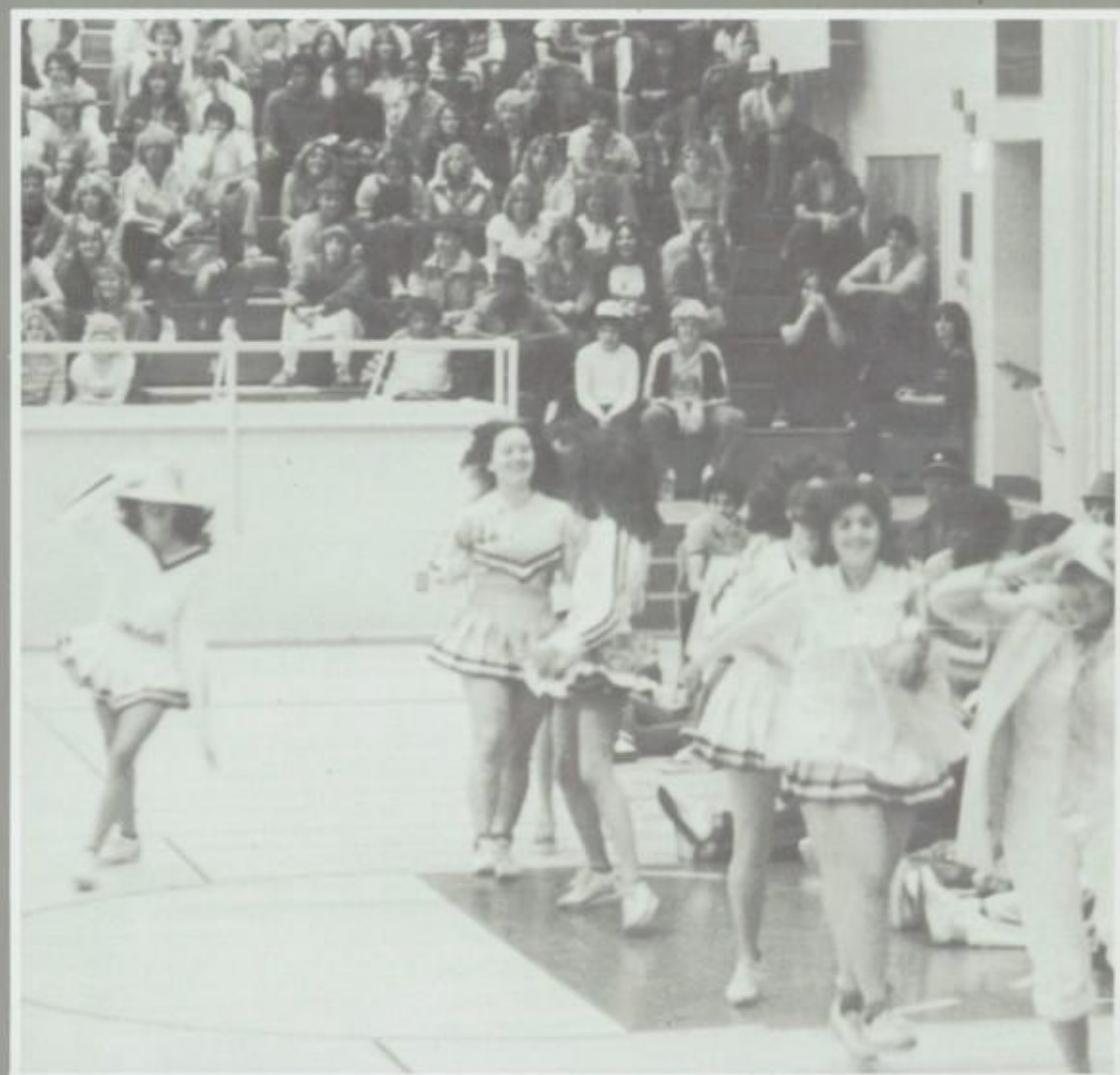
For many it was viewing and experiencing new changes. The new bell schedule which extended the school day nine minutes longer, qualified Eisenhower for more ADA (average daily attendance) money. When the first rainstorm of the winter season poured down in late January, students made more use of the remodeled cafeteria, but the new administration building failed to meet its standards as it became soaked in some places and flooded in others.

Most of us will keep memories of events we have come across these past years, and some will be kept and cherished forever. Most of our experiences have dealt with friends, teachers, and other students for the simple reason that people need people.



Exhibiting traits of a gentleman, JEFF PRICE carries TERESA POU across a rain puddle.

At a birthday party honoring MRS. DOLLAHAN, teachers listen as she expresses her appreciation.



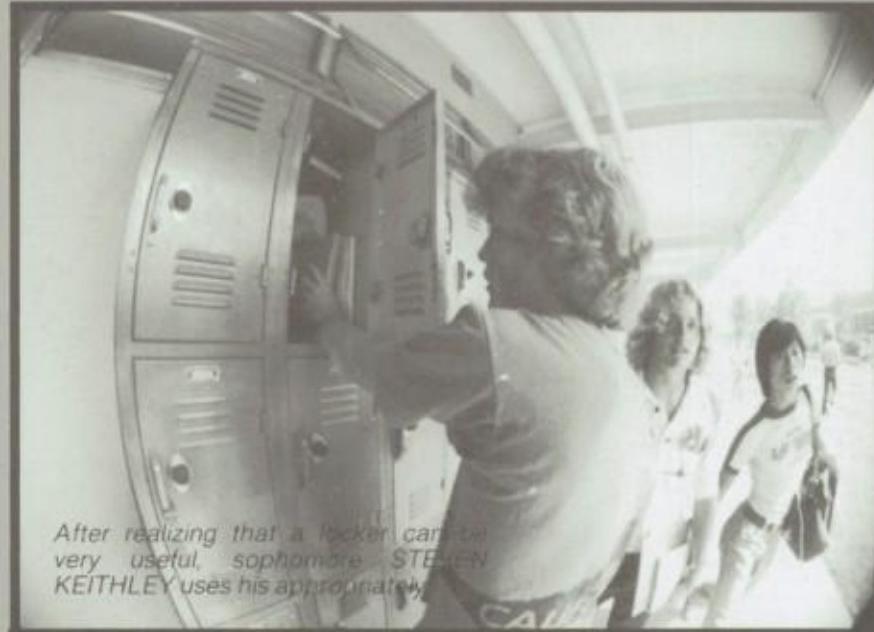
Revealing her pride and spirit at a pep rally, TSARA ATTICAL clearly shows EHS girls basketball is #1.

Displaying one of his gifts at his retirement party, MR. SITZMAN is amused at its message.

Away from the cold and rain, ROBERT MERAZ and JODIE RODRIGUEZ enjoy a quiet moment alone in the cafeteria.

Duplicating the Disney characters "Snow White and the seven Dwarfs" at the CIF pep rally, pep squad members parade around the gym in their version of "Snow Green and the seven Dorks."

Eagles Look Ahead



After realizing that a locker can be very useful, sophomore STEVEN KEITHLEY uses his appropriately.

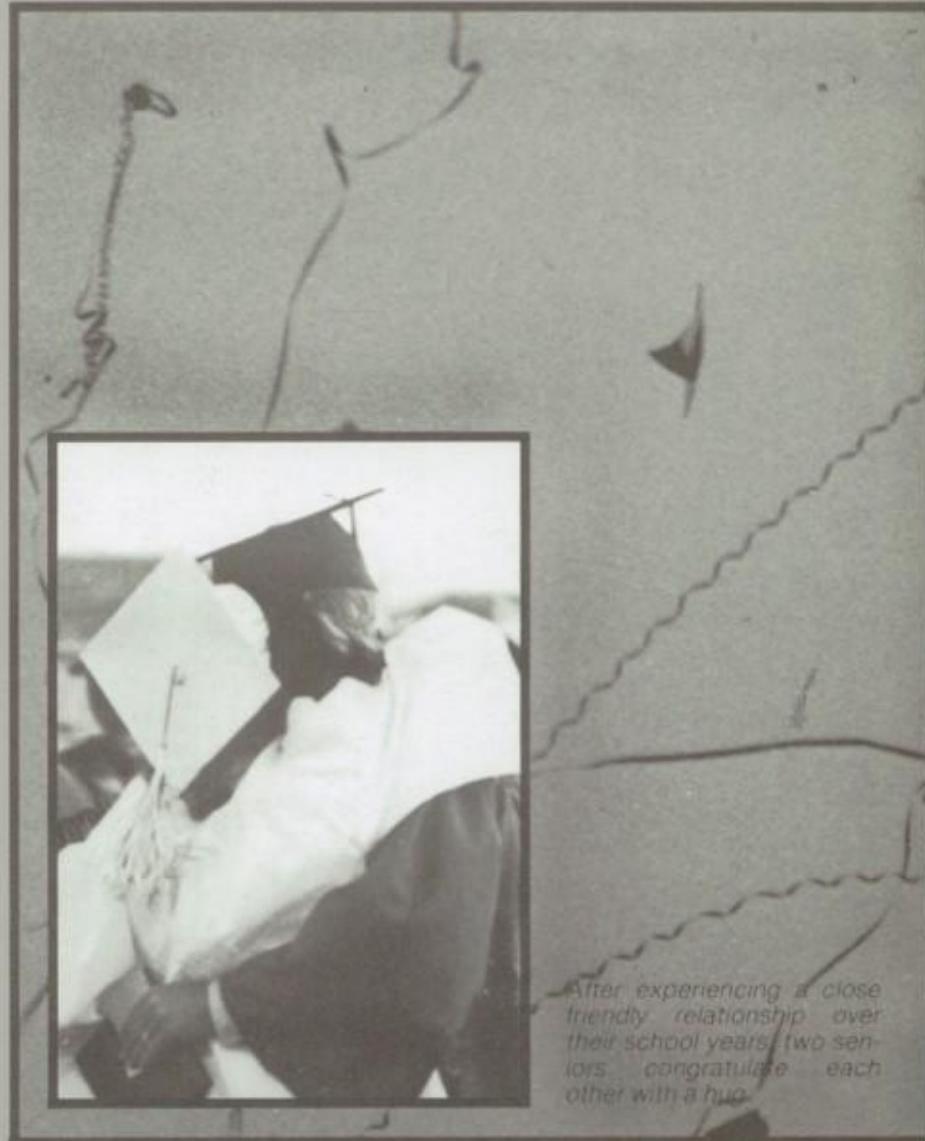
Present Goals Set the Future

Similar to newborn Eagles, we as sophomores emerged from our shells to view the world of high school. As we grew and matured, we became more accepted by upperclassmen and found our places.

As we became juniors, we were accustomed to the daily routines of school, but still we had many decisions to consider. Whether it was preparing for the SAT, by taking the preliminary PSAT, studying trade or business courses, becoming involved in athletics or organizations, it meant making preparations for our last year of high school. "A feeling of anticipation and waiting comes with being a junior. You're caught in the middle of high school, with the old memories behind you and the new ones almost beginning," remarked Kim Schatz.

For seniors it was looking ahead toward the future as if we were young Eagles leaving our nest of school to become independent. We had to observe circumstances on our own and decide which road we would pursue after graduation. "After thirteen years of school, it'll be hard to say good-bye to all the people I've gone to school with, but the desire of graduating and starting a new direction toward my chosen goal, exceeds all my sad feelings of leaving," commented Kim Knowles. Some of us have planned for college, while others prepared for business. A few of us may become famous and successful and still others may succeed with little recognition, but as good citizens.

Whatever alternatives we may perceive, it was done through the eyes of every individual Eagle, with the hope that we've made these decisions with a careful eye. 

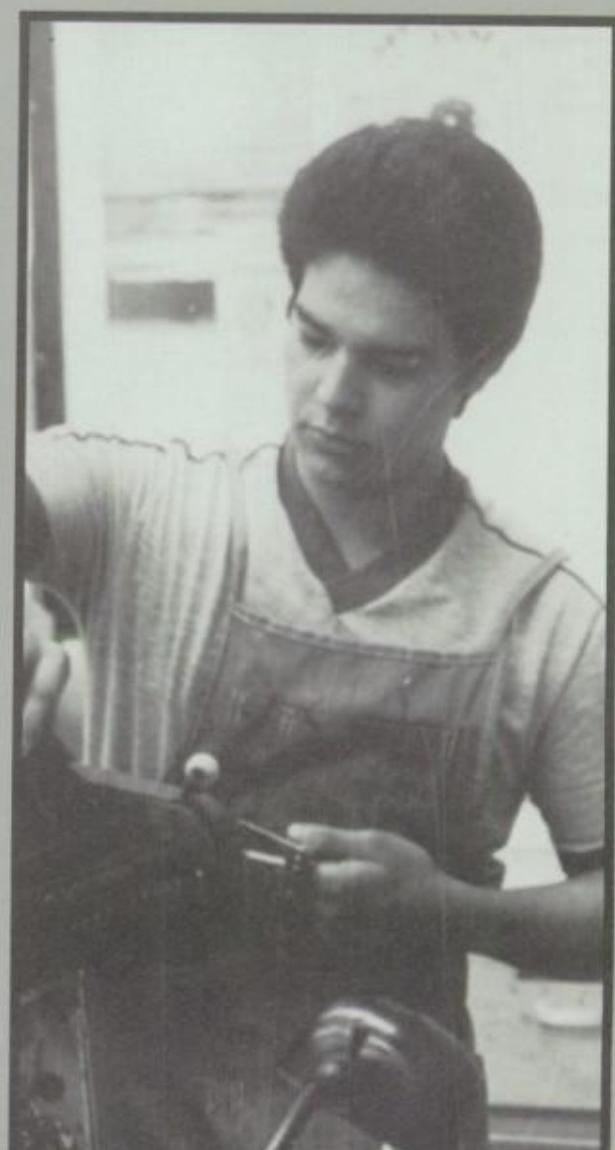
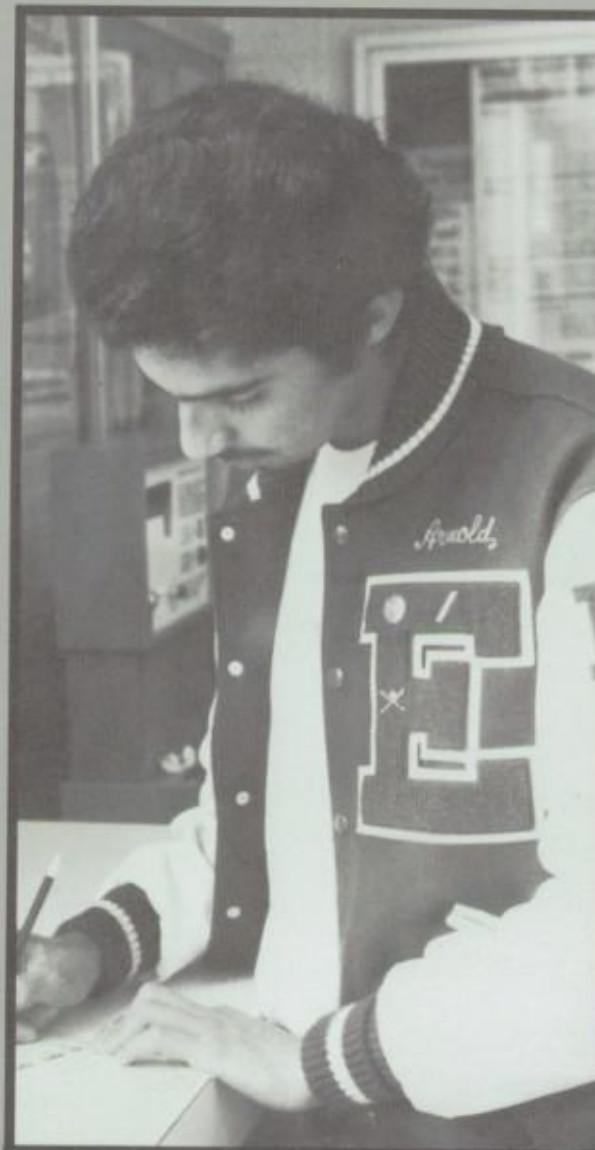
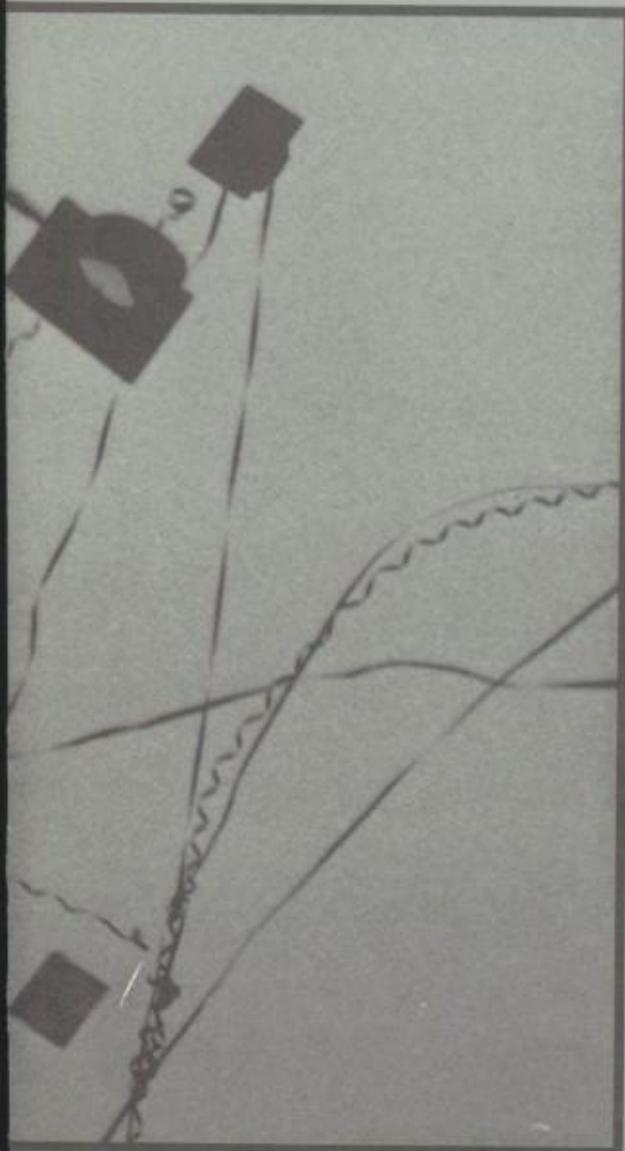


After experiencing a close friendly relationship over their school years, two seniors congratulate each other with a hug.



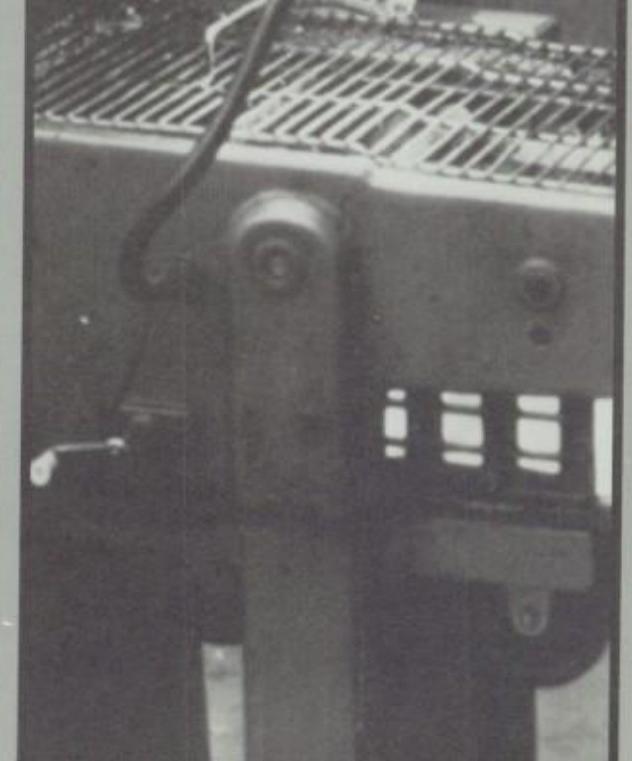
With pride and happiness, the class of '81 lets their feelings show at the conclusion of graduation.

One of the many colleges seniors will attend is Cal State San Bernardino. The towering mountains add to the beautiful scenic view of the campus.



Preparing for the 1981 football season, junior EDWIN BURKETT gets a head start by conditioning during sixth period sports p.e.

Like many 18 year old male seniors, ARNOLD PEREZ registers for the draft after it was made mandatory by the U.S. government.



With his experience from printing classes, JERRY MARTIN has his future occupation set while already owning his own shop.

Eagles Behind the Scenes



About the Cover

Eisenhower, Dwight David (1890-1969), was the 34th president of the United States between 1953 and 1961. He became President eight years after leading troops on to victory during World War II.

Many people from all parts of the world, loved this warm-hearted man they often called "Ike". His broad grin and friendly attitude were often said to put almost anyone at ease.

In 1959 when Eisenhower High School first opened, it was unofficially called West End High School. That same year, the San Bernardino Board of Education officially named the school Eisenhower High School. It was the first high school at that time to be named after the President.

On March 22, 1963, countless time and preparation was given in order to welcome President Eisenhower on his first and only visit to the school named after him. It was said to be one of the most important and memorable dates for those who attended. He dedicated the gymnasium that day as he was greeted by a standing ovation.

It was appropriate that the 1981 *Aquila* recall President Dwight David Eisenhower, for his contributions to our country and for making us proud Eagles to have our school named after him.



Colophon

The 1981 *Aquila* was prepared and designed by the yearbook class of Eisenhower High School. This book was volume 22 and consisted of 320 pages. The theme "Through the Eyes of an Eagle," was chosen because we felt each person, being an Eagle, observes Eisenhower in their very own unique way.

Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas published the 1981 *Aquila* yearbook which had a press run of 1300 copies of a 9"x 12" size. The base material of the cover was in 100% white duolith process, with a cordova grain, and a color photograph of the Eisenhower silver dollar. The eagle design was chosen from the available dyes offered by Taylor Publishing Company.

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*People come into our lives
And walk with us a mile
And then because of circumstance
They only stay a while.
Oh they serve a need within
The time that so quickly passes by
And then they are gone beyond our reach
We often wonder why.
God only knows why we meet
And share a smile
Why people come into our lives
And walk with us a mile.*

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To Perry
What's up cu3?

It was really bad having you in my class (not really) but I had fun tripping with you at times I hope you had a sharp summer with all the ladies you know!! and I hope to see you next year with your classy self I'll check

Audrea Sheldell

B.C.A

Star

Perry, I'll these
years of knowing you
you are still calling me
"Shorty", well we will
change that ok? So have a
nice summer Love ya
Becky

To Perry,
A real nice guy who I
met in 2nd period. It was
lots of fun having you
around. Have a real fun
summer, don't change & I
hope to see ya next year.
Remember, stay the same
cause everybody likes you
the way you are :)

PS Take care & friends
"Gale Anita"

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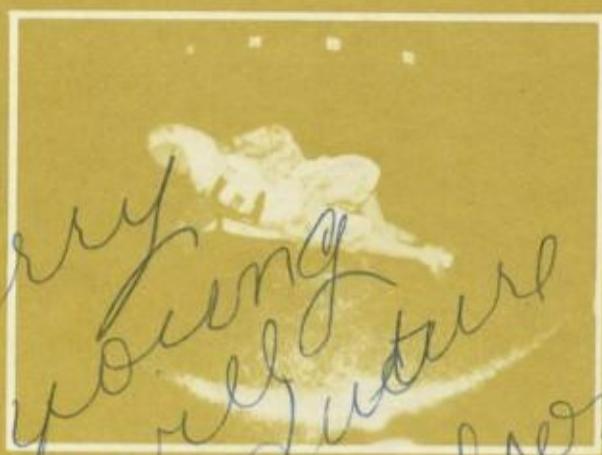


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of a nice young man who the world
gets Anna

To the best lover in
the world
howe

Tyresha Pierce
83#

Yo Perry man
a nice young man
I have known for years
Stay cool and keep it
tough.

Your friend
Desseina Johnson

s of an Eagle"

